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Lighting Up - 10.30
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The Hongkong Telegraph

FOUNDED 1881
No. 15999

五拜禮 號四廿月一十英港香

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1939.

日四十月十

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Armed to the TEETH

The ONLY tyres with TEETH, DUNLOP offer you protection in all road-travel emergencies.

The Teeth on Dunlop Tyres constitute the greatest development in tyre construction since the introduction by Dunlop of the air-tight and high profile tyre in 1931.

Fit Dunlop

—Tyres with TEETH for security in any emergency
A new cover deserves a new Dunlop Tube

MIRACULOUS ESCAPE OF H.M.S. ARK ROYAL TURNED OVER, THEN RIGHTED HERSELF

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 (Reuter).—The "real story" of the escape of the Ark Royal when a 500-pound bomb from a German plane exploded near the ship on September 26 was told at the Overseas Press Club by the former Member of Parliament, Sir Derwent Hall-Caine.

Sir Derwent said that the Ark Royal heeled over until one side of the flying deck was awash, but miraculously she returned to an even keel.

OFFICER'S VERSION

Sir Derwent based this version of the bombing on information which he said he received from an unnamed officer of the Ark Royal.

He quoted this officer as saying that the aircraft carrier was steaming with four other ships, escorting a disabled submarine back to port, when six Heinkel bombers attacked them. The officer said: "The planes dropped bombs all around us, but they were all wide and our anti-aircraft fire got too hot for them. So they turned and went back."

"Then I saw one of the machines turn again towards the stern of the ship."

NAZI SHIP IS SCUTTLED

Action Taken To Avoid Capture

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

CAPE TOWN, Nov. 23 (UP).—The crew of the German steamer Adolph Weermann scuttled the ship in order to avoid capture by a British warship. The passengers and crew were saved.

It is noteworthy that this vessel escaped from Lobito Bay last Saturday armed as a raider.

"When just over the deck, the pilot dropped a 500-pound bomb on the water only a few feet from the ship."

The Miracle

"The ship heeled over on the port side and flying deck went awash. Then a miracle happened."

"The Ark Royal righted herself and returned to an even keel."

The German airman, when he saw the Ark Royal go down, apparently thought that he had sunk the aircraft-carrier.

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"The Magnificent Fraud" (Queen's and Ambassador). A Russian drama, the story dealing with an actor's masquerade as President of a small state, in order to negotiate an important loan, the real President being dead. Colourful leading portrayal by Akim Tamiroff, with competent support by Lloyd Nolan, Patricia Morrison and Mary Boland.

"Four Girls in White" (Cathay). Story deals with group of young women who are trained to become nurses for four reasons. The train smash for exercise of his hair of detail, scope for exercise of his hair of detail, scope for exercise of his hair of detail, scope for exercise of his hair of detail.

"Rose Marie" (Majestic). Return of an "old favourite." Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy co-star and effectively present popular Friml music.

"Hotel Imperial" (Oriental). Pola Negri appeared in the first film of this name over twelve years ago. The name, newcomer to the screen and the Marlene Dietrich type, takes a leading role supported by Ray Milland and Reginald Owen.

BORAH'S NEW CRITICISM

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (UP).—Senator Borah has taken up the issue of the State Department's apparent decision to defer trade talks with Japan until there is an improvement in the Japanese treatment of Americans and United States business in China.

"Our trade with Japan is decidedly increasing, and it should not be thrown aside without a very sound reason," he said.

Will Sow More Mines

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 23 (Reuter).—"We shall answer Britain's latest measures with intensified mine warfare," neutral correspondents in Berlin were told.

"Germany will lay mines off the British coast. She regards herself perfectly entitled to do so without a

breach of international law.

"It is true that the Hague Convention forbids the laying of mines on trade routes and enemy harbours, but the British Government has turned these harbours into war zones by arming cargo ships, and as a result of the convoy system."

BRITISH REPRISALS

Holland Protests Against Blockade

Proposed Measures Called Obnoxious

THE HAGUE, Nov. 23 (Reuter).—The Government has made representations to the British Government against the trade reprisals planned in retaliation for the German mine campaign. A Minister has told the British Foreign Office that the proposed measures are particularly harmful to neutrals, whether as receivers or transporters of German goods.

The reprisals are especially obnoxious to Holland, because it is stated that they have been inspired by recent shipping disasters, of which the sinking of the Simon Bolivar was by far the most important.

Italy Backs Britain

LONDON, Nov. 23 (Reuter).—The Rome Wireless says that if it can be proved that the mines were German mines, Britain's latest measure is justified. Norwegian shipping owners do not expect Norway to be greatly affected, and sympathy is expressed in Sweden for Britain's desire to combat the Nazi measures.

The "New York Herald Tribune" says that the "United States will probably not challenge the measures, and will wait until the practical realities of the developing situation have appeared."

Then the United States will take such steps, if any, that American vital interests demand.

Legal Position Explained

LONDON, Nov. 23 (Reuter).—Speaking in the British House of Commons, Dr. Ivor Jennings, the B.B.C. legal expert, said that although there was a large body of international law, there were no courts and no police to enforce it.

Forcibly, in a time of war, therefore, international law recognises the right of reprisal.

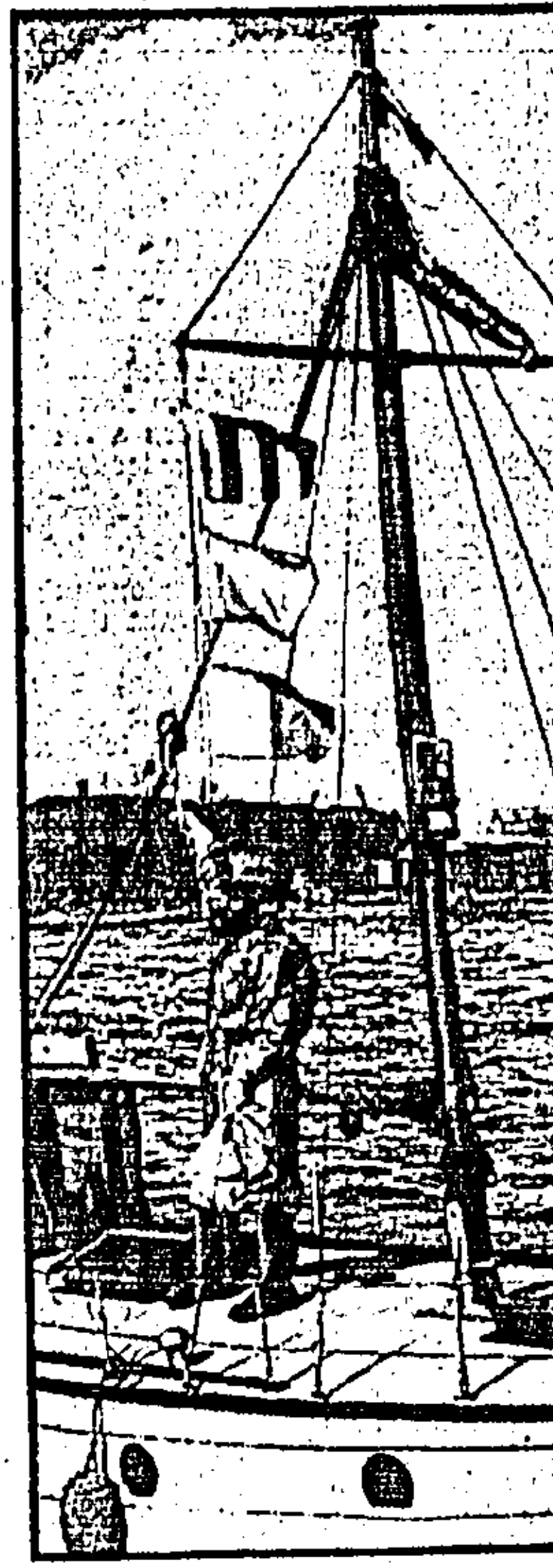
When one country at war adopts illegal measures, the other side may also adopt such measures which, though illegal, are necessary to stop the original illegal acts.

Under normal war conditions, a country is entitled to seize enemy ships, and enemy goods on enemy ships, and also to seize contraband of war.

This international law, however, does not permit the seizure of other enemy goods or neutral ships, and does not include exports from an enemy country.

But Germany, having violated international law, Britain and France are entitled to take similar measures.

They Keep Watch On Thames



AN EFFICIENT body of A.R.P. workers is now on duty day and night on the Thames, ready to cope with any emergency such as that provided by the new magnetic mines. Photograph shows a ranger on board a Thames ship receiving instructions from shore to take certain action.

FIGHT FOR NANNING

Kwangsi's Pre-War Capital Suffers

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

CHUNGKING, Nov. 23 (UP).—Two flights of 18 Japanese planes again intensively bombed Nanning, Wuming, Pingyang and neighbouring towns at 10 a.m. to-day, causing very heavy destruction.

The damage was especially heavy at Pingyang, which was bombed three times in two hours.

Meanwhile the Japanese forces stationed at Canton and Samshui are attempting to prevent the Chinese forces in Kwangtung from reinforcing the Kwangsi forces. Chinese reports reaching here state that, in an attempt to prevent the Chinese forces on the Kwangtung front from rushing to reinforce the Kwangsi border which is now the principal war area, Japanese troops from the bases at Canton and Samshui and on the West River staged a two-way push to the north yesterday.

The principal Chinese objective is a Japanese column advancing from Samshui to Hungtang, about 20 kilometres to the north.

Another Japanese column, numbering about 1,000 men, has already been challenged a dozen times by Chinese south of Hungtang, and is therefore unable to make any headway.

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While raiding Nanning, the ancient capital of Kwangsi, two Japanese naval aircraft were shot down by Chinese anti-aircraft gunfire yesterday. The Japanese airmen were killed.

Wuming and Pingyang, respectively about 47 miles northwest and 32 miles northeast of Nanning, were bombed by the Japanese raiders. Pingyang suffered three attacks.

Over 400 new firms have become new contractors.

Nazi Planes Sow Magnetic Type Mines

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Nov. 23 (UP).—German seaplanes are experimenting in the dropping, by means of parachutes, of exceptionally light mines containing an extremely high explosive, according to reports received here.

Naval authorities have confirmed that a German seaplane dropped these parachute mines in the Thames Estuary, and this action is now believed to have been responsible for the recent series of disasters.

An eyewitness of the manoeuvre said that two seaplanes, supposedly carrying a large number of miniature mines, sowed a wide area over the Thames last night.

The theory is that the parachutes are soluble, permitting the mines to sink.

A "Press Association" report states: "As the secret of the so-called magnetic mines is out, experts are not backward in anticipating that such a weapon as a parachute mine has been devised, and they are devising means to combat this new method of warfare."

In the meantime an official communiqué has been issued refuting the German statement that German aircraft cruised unmolested over London.

"Only one German aircraft has flown over the neighbourhood of London. Our fighting planes shot the plane down and the crew have been taken prisoners," the communiqué said.

Exports Accept Theory

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HITLER'S SECRET WAR PLAN

Discusses It With His Leaders

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Nov. 23 (UP).—Hitler to-day held an important meeting in the Chancellery at which, it is reported, he laid down the principles for Germany's future conduct in the war, based on experience gained in the campaign in Eastern Europe.

Approximately 120 military authorities, headed by Field-Marshal Goering, General Brauchitsch, Admiral Raeder, Generals Keitel and Dietrich and others, gathered in the great reception hall of the Chancellery at noon on the occasion of Hitler's annual autumn reception.

Scheme Is Great Secret

The heads of the armed forces, Goering, Raeder and Brauchitsch, together with their staff officers reported to Hitler and outlined the current military situation.

Hitler's reply has been kept very secret, but it is assumed that it carries great significance with regard to the future course of the war.

Future Strategy Orders

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, Nov. 23 (Reuter).—Hitler to-day had an extension discussion with General Walther von Brauchitsch, Admiral Erich Raeder and Field-Marshal Hermann Goering, the commanders of the three armed forces, according to the German wireless.

The report states that the Fuehrer gave instructions regarding future strategy.

Annual Reception

BERLIN, Nov. 23 (Reuter).—Hitler gave an annual reception to the armed forces which was attended by 120 senior officers in the Army, Navy and Air Force.

It is believed that Hitler outlined the principles and methods by which Germany is to conduct the war.

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Annual Reception

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 words \$2.00
for 3 days prepaid

PREMISES WANTED.

HONGKONG ROAD or Nathan Road. Wanted shop for well-known enterprise. State size, location, rent and all particulars to Box 588, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE.

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS. Original prints of Chinese life studies by R. Poinet. Free postage abroad, guaranteed duty free. For sale The Little Shop, Gloucester Arcade. Order early.

"HONGKONG AS REVEALED BY THE CAMERA" Second Edition. Over 60 excellent views of the Colony. Price \$1.50. Obtainable at Kelly & Walsh, Ltd., Hongkong Travel Bureau or from the Publishers, South China Morning Post, Ltd., Wyndham Street.

RADIO

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

Recital by Nura Kanis
From the Studio

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z. B. W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11.00 p.m. on 9.52 m.c. per second.

H. K. T. 12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercessions.

12.30 Henry King and His Orchestra with Lee Allen (Baritone).

1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Lucienne Boyer (Vocal) and the Orchestra Mascotte, Caracass, Blue Like A Cornflower, Orchestra Mascotte, L'Hôtel Du Clair De Lune, Lucienne Boyer, Evening Stars, Good-Night, Orchestra Mascotte, Sana Tol, Si Petite, Lucienne Boyer, Espagna, Die Werber, Orchestra Mascotte.

1.20 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Dvorak—Quartet in A Flat Major, Op. 105, Prague String Quartet.

2.15 Close Down.

6.00 Noel Coward in Musical Comedy.

6.30 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

6.35 New Mayfair Orchestra.

7.00 Variety with Bing Crosby, Bobby Breen, Jack Buchanan, and The Hill Billies, Sing Your Heart Out, A Hickory Limb, Bing Crosby, Blue Italian Waters, Fishermen's Chant, Bobby Breen, Where I Ain't Been Before, The Cowboy's Dream, The Hill Billies, So Green, Oo! Lei Lai, Jack Buchanan, Climbing Up The Golden Stairs, In The Moonlight's Glow, The Hill Billies.

7.30 London Relay—The News.

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.05 Next week's programmes.

8.07 Studio, Piano Recital by Nura Kanis, Beethoven Programme, Sonata "Pathétique," Ecossaise.

8.30 Orchestral Interlude by Marek Weber and His Orchestra, Indra Waltz, (Overture "In the Realm of Indra" (Linette).

8.35 London Relay—"For the Troops," Variety by the N.A.A.F.I. from Drury Lane.

9.05 Studio—Comments on Recent Events.

9.15 London Relay—News Summary.

9.30 Harry Roy's New Stage Show, Harry Roy and His Orchestra (Recorded at the actual performance at the Holborn Empire, London).

9.45 Reginald Dixon at the Organ, "Chorus Gentlemen, Please" Intro: Hunting we will go, Sally in our Alley, John Peel; Oh Dear what can the matter be; Londonderry Air; There's a Tavern in the Town; Men

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

HONGKONG ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY

Scottish Concert
Friday, 1st December, 1939, at 9.30 p.m. in King's Theatre.

Bookings for Members and their guests may now be made at the King's Theatre.

Proceeds in aid of British War Organisation Fund.

HONGKONG ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY

LAWN BOWLS

The Annual Lawn Bowls Match between members of St. George's and St. Andrew's Societies will be held on 9th December at 2.30 p.m. at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club.

All members desirous of playing in this Match are requested to communicate by 1st December with Mr. W. Macfarlane, Dairy Farm Ice and Cold Storage Co., Ltd., Causeway Bay.

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS

of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 27th day of November, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Yau-mat, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Reg. No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Area in Acres	Upst. Price
1	4206	Between Kowloon Inland Lots Nos. 1085 & 1440, Nathan Road.	N. R. E. W. feet feet feet feet	7,664	1.76	\$5,493

of Harlech: Drink to me only: British Grenadiers; The Minstrel Boy; Sir Roger de Coverley; Auld Lang Syne. Dixon Hits No. 25 Intro: It's d'lovely; There's rain in my eyes; Everyone must have a sweetheart. Waltz Selection Intro: I'll See You Again; Falling in Love Again; Love will find a way; The Desert Song; Deep in my Heart; Dream Lover.

10.00 An hour of Dance Music.
11.00 London Relay—"In England Now."
11.15 Close Down.

The men are McPherson, 21, and Doran, 26—Britain's first war heroes

Betty was so excited she put 'D.F.C.' on wire

OLD BILL COMES BACK AGAIN

Doran Begg, 'Do Keep It Dark, Mother'



THE D.F.C.

FLYING OFFICER ANDREW

McPHERSON, winner of the Distinguished Flying Cross, sat on the arm of a chair in the flight. In the chair sat Miss Margaret Betty Rowley, twenty years old, curly-haired; they became engaged four weeks ago. Miss Rowley smiled at her fiancé, and said to me: "I did not know until this morning that Drew—that's what I call him—had been decorated. Daddy rushed upstairs with the paper while I was still asleep. He woke me and said: 'Drew's name is in the papers. He's been awarded the D.F.C.'"

"He showed me the story about Drew's reconnaissance flight that led to the Kiel raids."

"I was so excited that I ran down to the post office before breakfast to send him a telegram."

"I felt so proud that I put the letters D.F.C. after his name on the wire."

"Did You Get Home?"

"I had arranged to meet Drew the morning war was declared. At the airfield an officer told me I should not be able to see Drew as he was taking somebody up to give him experience."

"I did not know he had gone off on a reconnaissance flight to Kiel."

"He phoned me that evening to ask if I had driven the car home safely. He did not say a word of where he had been."

"When we met a week later he just said casually that he had been on a secret mission. I did not question him."

"On September 8 he telephoned me and said he had been ordered to London to see the King."

"When I saw him next day I asked what the King said, but he just teased me."

"He turned up here just before lunch to-day, and said he had twenty-four hours' leave."

"And this evening I had to go to a Red Cross Society meeting. I missed one last week because of Drew, so I had to go to-night."

Flying Officer McPherson sat and smiled, and didn't say anything.



DO YOU remember "Old Bill"? Bruce Bairnsfather, the English Army Officer who made him famous during the Great War, is at work again on a new series.

You will also see Old Bill at the movies. Alexander Korda is producing a film of his antics. It will be a riot.

Above is the cartoon that made Old Bill—and his creator—famous.

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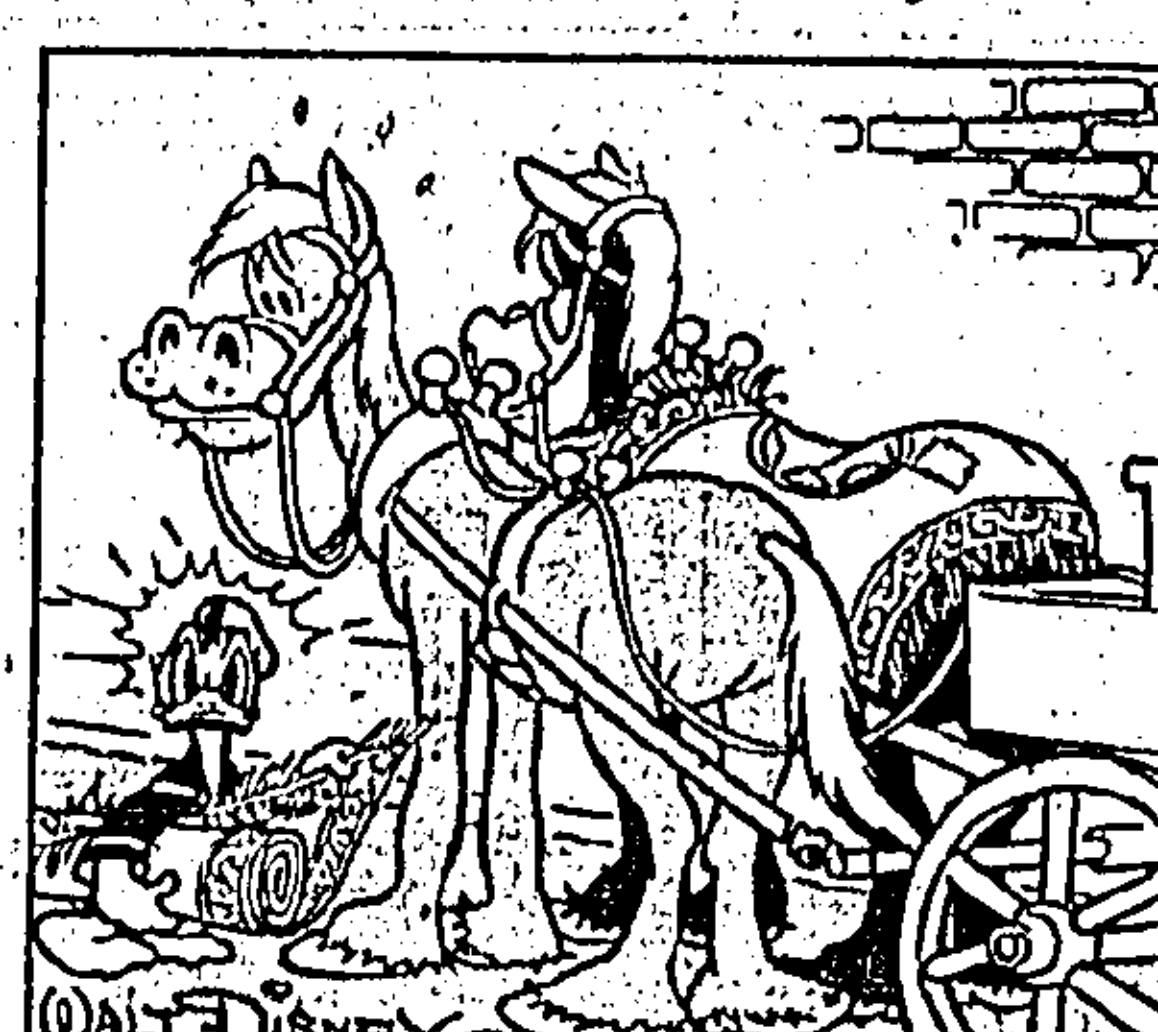
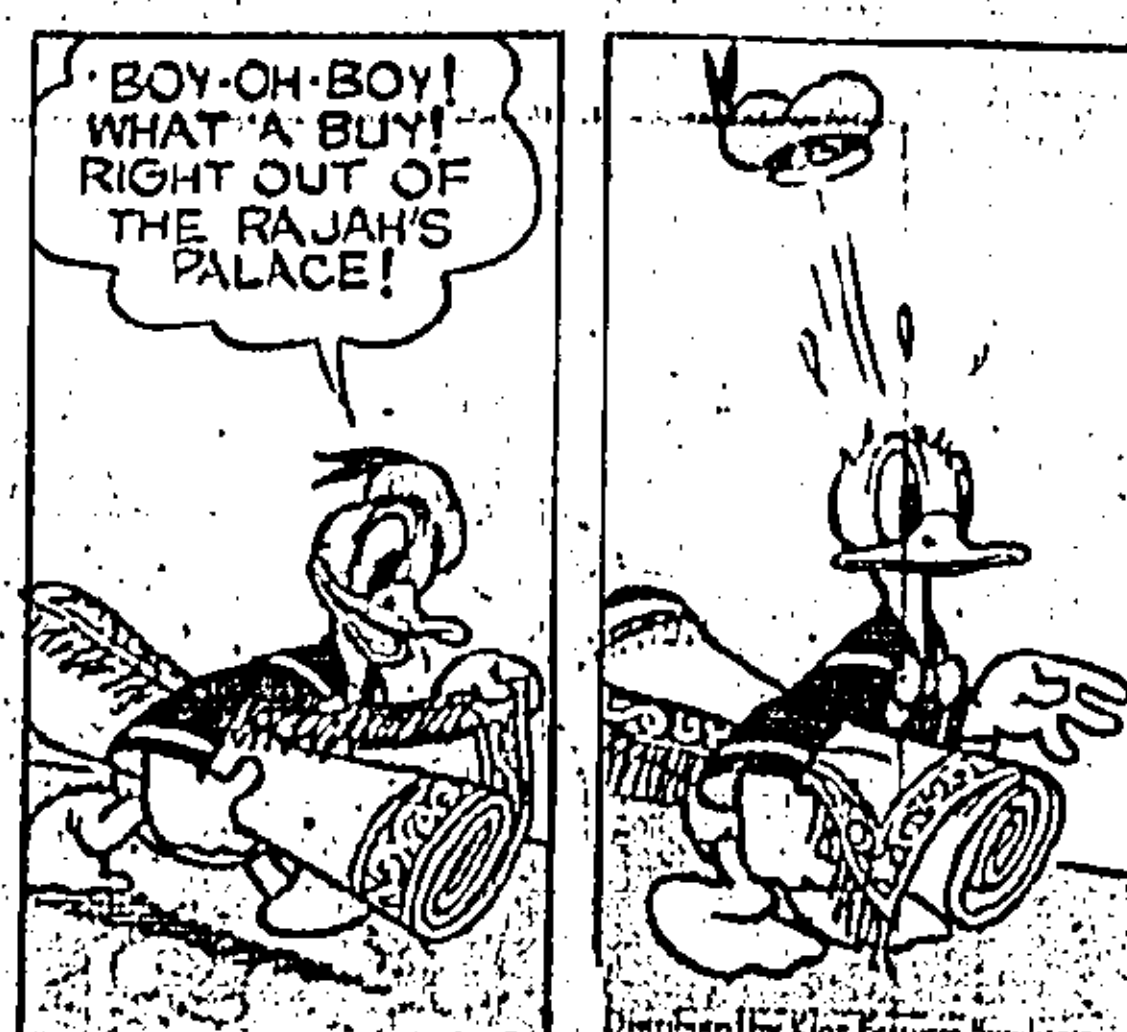
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"Where Did That One Go?"

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MONEY OUT OF RAIDS

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Old age, and childhood have good reasons for a share of happiness. Bowhiskered George Dodman (left), 80 years young and oldest inhabitant of the Sussex village of Dungeness, smiles as he sits himself in the welcome warmth. With the eagerness of childhood, two youngsters (below) proudly examine their catch after a spell of "tiddler" fishing at Clapham Common pond.

BLITZKRIEG
TROOPS

Behind Siegfried Line

PARIS.

BRITISH reconnaissance pilots, flying deep over the German forest lands behind the Siegfried Line, have identified thirteen of the mechanised divisions which overrun Poland. These divisions are now being brought up to war strength in the west.

Their losses in Poland were severe, but their gains were hailed in Berlin as the victories of "master soldiers" of the new age.

Now they are being reconstructed on the flank of the German reserves which are massed behind the River Lauter, where the Maginot Line forms a great salient before sweeping back along the Rhine.

Many military minds in France believe that the first German attack may come in this sector.

But if the German mechanised divisions try to force their tanks—each brigade has 320 tanks—and swiftly moving columns against the night and cunning of the French Army at this point, then I am sorry for them.

Polius Laugh

The Germans will find it a terrible country for wheels and caterpillar tracks. In the Maginot forts they will face an infinitely more difficult task than they met against the Polish cavalry.

To make it worse for Hitler if he decides to attack, the weather has now broken "badly." Since Friday night's cloudbursts it has rained continuously.

Then there is the news that every friend of Britain and France has wanted most to hear.

When German loudspeakers blared over the Western Front, "Do you want once again to die for the English?" the bearded polius laughed heartily.

For British soldiers are now at their side, and British heavy guns are helping to make dust out of Hitler's concrete gun emplacements.

Sam Isaacs, 'fish and chips king,' is dead

MR. SAMUEL ISAACS, who made a fortune from fish and chips and was known as the fish restaurant king, died suddenly last month—six weeks after the death of his second wife—at his son-in-law's home in Broomfield Avenue, Palmer's Green, N.

He was eighty-three, and was still a director of a company owning twenty-two restaurants in London and the provinces.

His father bought a fish and chip shop in Vauxhall-walk, Lambeth, S.E., when Sam was eighteen. Sam joined the fish and chips, and often pushed his fish on a barrow from Billingsgate.

His takings were less than £5 a week at the start, but before he was twenty-one he opened a larger business.

This paid so well that he was able to open three more restaurants, and launch a limited company.

Mr. Henry Jones, secretary of Nathalls (Caterers), Ltd., of which Mr. Isaacs was a director, said recently, "I believe his father, known as 'Mo' Fisher, was the first man to sell fried fish in Britain."

"Mo" and Sam used to prepare fried fish at home and take it by donkey cart to London fairs.

"They used to keep their donkey in the back garden. Each night they had to lead it through the house to stable it."

Swedes Bar
Foreigners

STOCKHOLM.

A SWEDISH Government decree today forbids foreigners admission to railways, harbours and factories, and prohibits photographing and taking notes.

Entertaining
"The Boys"
Famous Stars To
Give Services

As was the case in the Great War, famous actors and actresses and hundreds of artists are ready to make their contribution to entertain "the boys," and play their part in helping to "keep the home fires burning."

But this time concerts, plays, and entertainment generally will be highly organised on Army lines and centralised under one body, working in conjunction with the Canteen Board of the Navy, Army, and Air Force Institute—familiar to soldiers as the "Nan."

The Entertainment National Service Association, with Sir Seymour Hicks as chairman, has its plans practically completed, and could put them into operation the moment the Service authorities give the word.

Mr. C. B. Purdon, one of the general secretaries of the Association, told a reporter "We shall have at our disposal some of the most famous stars in the country. There are people on the register like Leslie Banks, Robert Donat, Nicholas Hannen, Batrix Lehmann, and Dame Sybil Thormdike.

"We shall also arrange entertainments for the hospitals, and convalescent homes. Mr. Basil Dean will be in charge of the department and act as liaison officer between our committee and the Services."

LONDON.
AIR-RAIDS are proving
such an attraction in Scot-
land that enterprising people
are making money out of
them.

Residents of South Queensferry, at the southern end of the Firth of Forth Bridge, are advertising rooms at high rentals for grandstand views of air-raids.

Sixteen sailors were killed and 20 wounded in a German raid on British warships at Rosyth, Firth of Forth, on Oct. 16.

A tea-shop proprietor said that his trade had improved considerably since the raid.

"All my accommodation has been booked out," he said.

"I have refused numerous applications for rooms."

"My shop is crowded at week-ends."

Scottish War Joke

The Scots' refusal to take cover during air-raids has brought about the best joke of the war.

An Edinburgh warden, asked why the warning siren was not sounded during an air-raid, replied:—

"Nobody takes cover in Scot-land except on flag days!"

Major Monteth, a member of the Lanark County Council, told the Education Committee that evacuation was proving a farce.

"The people do not want to run away," he said.

"They want to watch the raids."

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| B2873—Minuet in G. (Beethoven) | Edward O'Henry. Organ. |
| B2024—Wee Macgregor Patrol | Band of Coldstream Guards. |
| B2043—Le Cynon | De Groot Trio. |
| B3111—Yeomen of England | Peter Dawson. |
| B3158—World Weary | Noel Coward. |
| B3228—Skye Boat Song | Scottish Country Dance Orch. |
| B3463—A Bachelor Gay | Peter Dawson. |
| B3213—Gypsy Love. Lehar | Marek Webers Orch. |
| B3210—St. Louis Blues | Paul Robeson. |
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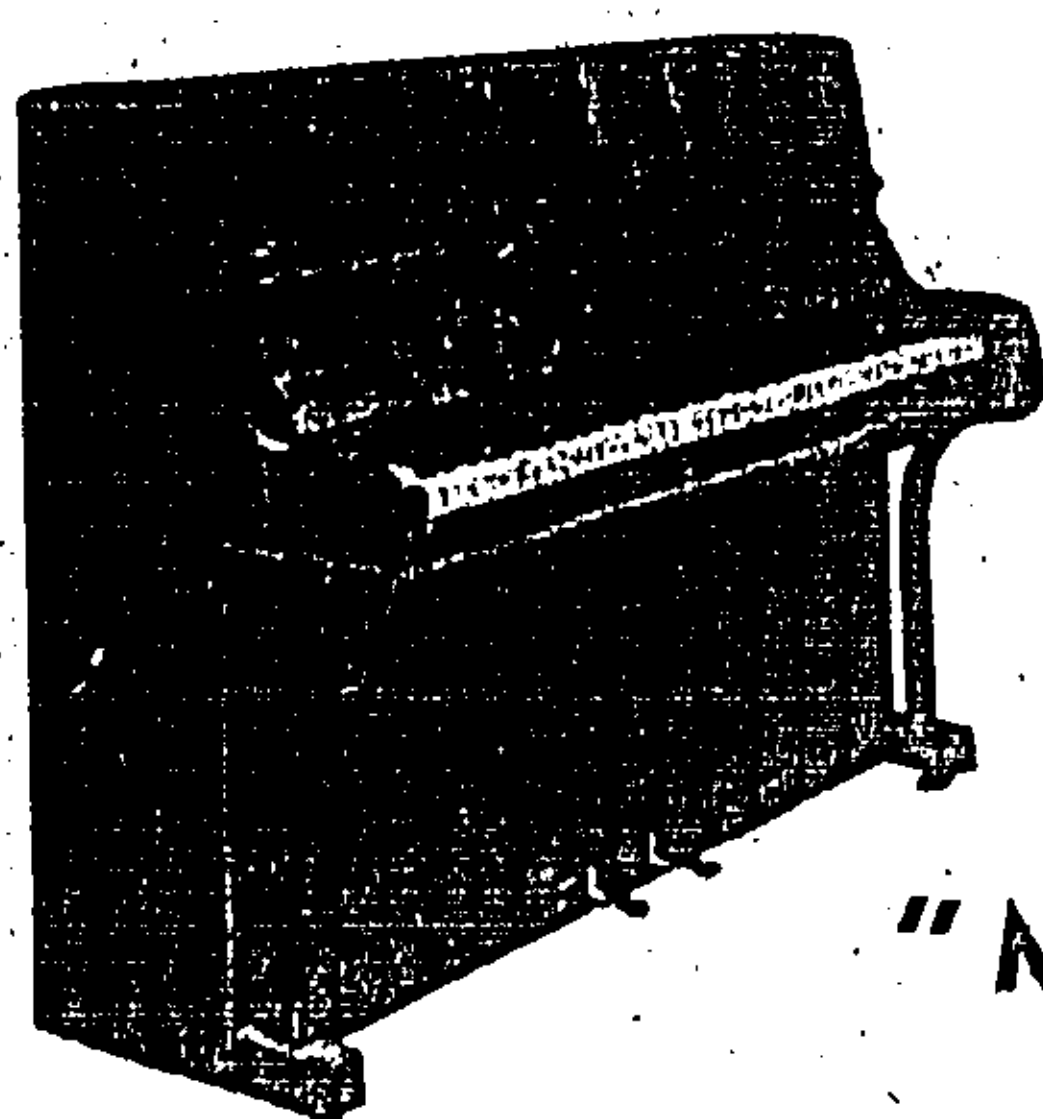
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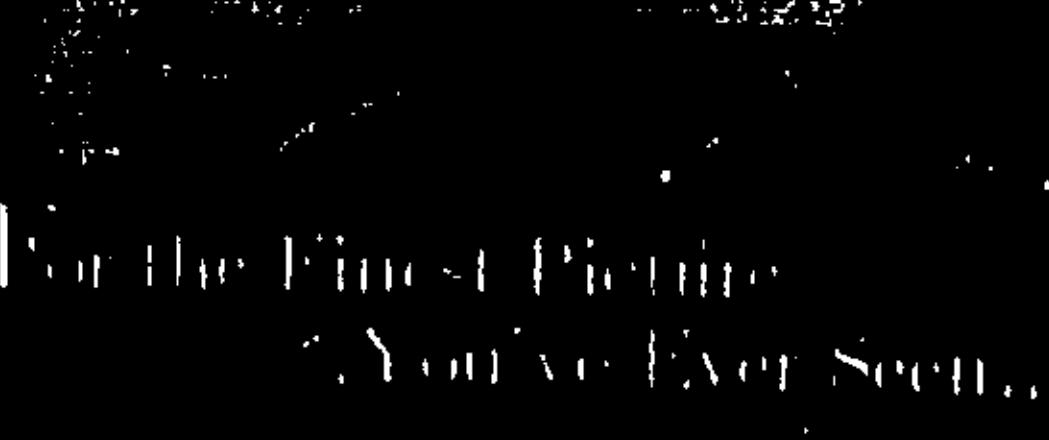
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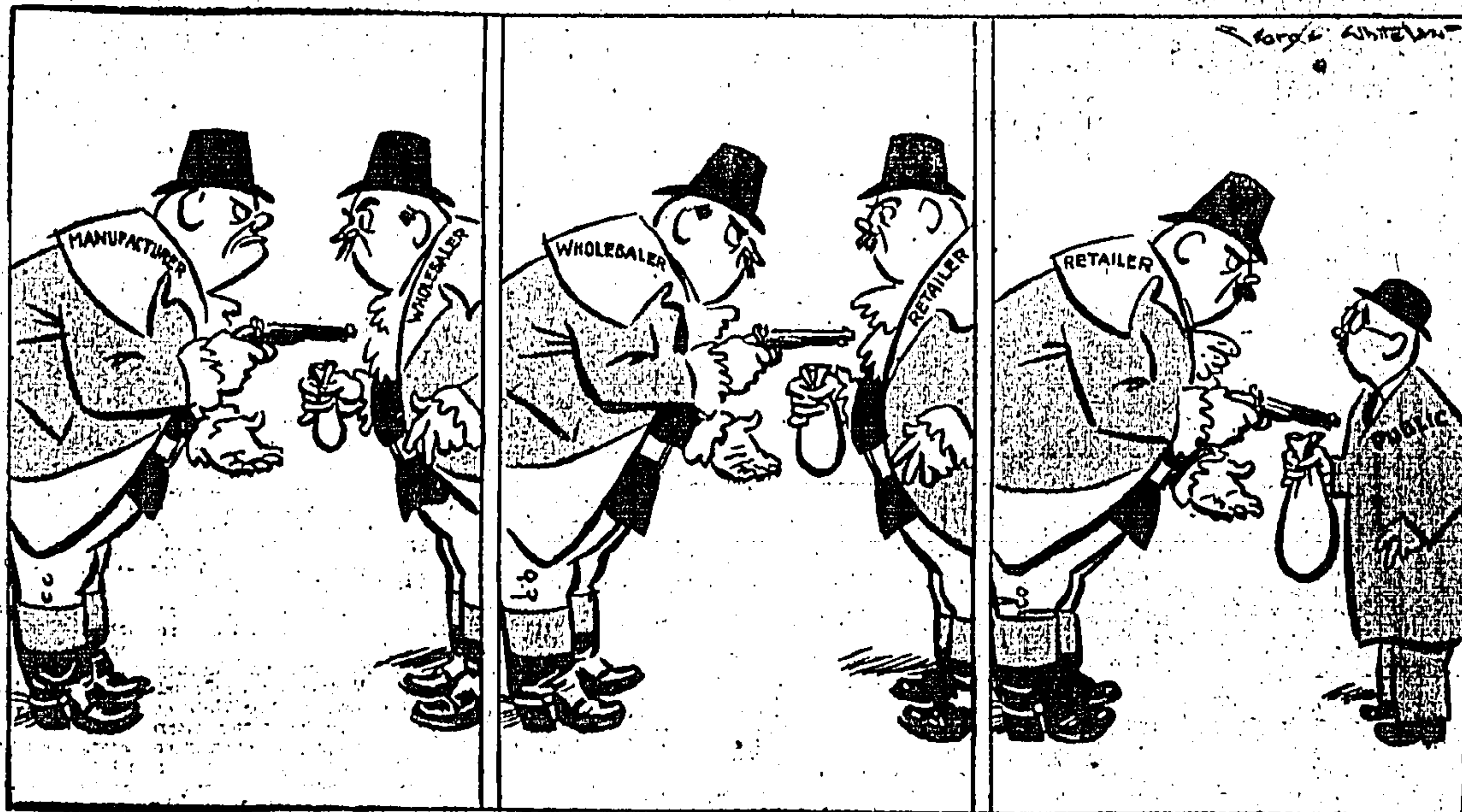
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Economic Strategy

Though many of the conditions and weapons of war have been transformed since Britain and Germany last came to the grapple, there is one fundamental factor at least which has not changed; and that is the economic factor. It is that which determines in the long run the capacity of a nation to maintain and exert effectively its armed strength. It is to the national potential as fuel is to the engine, and realising this fact, the Germans made it one of their first cares to strike at our economic structure. They resumed at once their submarine campaign against British shipping—the campaign which was frustrated only just in time at the end of the last war. When that failed—as they resorted to the barbarism of sowing the seas with uncharted mines. Their calculation is that if the supplies from overseas, which are Britain's life-blood, can be interrupted successfully enough Britain shall be forced to submission by sheer inanition. Britain shall, as it were, have sustained a decisive body-blow. The national machine will be brought to a standstill, and the people who man it will be faced with privations approaching even to imminent starvation. That is the design which it is the exacting task of the Royal Navy to defeat, at the same time that it delivers a counter-blow at the economic foundations of Germany by cutting off her external supplies. That is not the least vital, if the less spectacular, element in this struggle. It is comparable to the contest in the Roman arena of the gladiator with the sword and the gladiator with the net and trident.

The task of the Navy in this matter is not only exacting as a naval operation; it also needs, in order to be effective, to conform to a strategy elaborated not by the Admiralty but by a chosen body of experts in the economic, financial and industrial spheres. This body must know the vulnerable places in the enemy's economy and how best to reach them, and must also know where to go and where to lean with all the weight available. That is the responsibility of the Ministry of Economic Warfare. Its staff has been drawn in part from the Civil Service and in part from the leaders of commerce and industry most familiar with the main channels of international trade.

It is true that for a long time Germany has been lying in large stocks of foodstuffs and raw materials; but a protracted war would exhaust these, and deprived of the means to renew them, and the ability to enforce a quick decision, the German war-potential would decline in an increasingly sharp curve. There the effect of sea-power, sure as it may be slow, will assert itself, as it did in the Napoleonic Wars. That is how the gladiator with the net and trident prevails over the gladiator with the sword; and it is good to know that the shapers of British strategy have so promptly and so thoroughly prepared the most potent weapon in the national armoury for its purpose. As long as the capacity to hold on remains, the end is not in doubt.



THE GENTLE ART OF PROFITEERING

What the nation wants to know

by
FRANCIS WILLIAMS

HERE has now developed in the public mind—and it is essential in the national interest that it should be frankly stated—a growing bewilderment as to the course of the war.

There is bewilderment and there is considerable uneasiness—an uneasiness of which it is essential the Government should be made aware.

That uneasiness does not mean any slackening in the resolution of the British people. On the contrary, it arises out of an anxiety as to whether the Government is doing all that is possible effectively to implement that resolution.

What is the basis of this public uneasiness and how far has it justification? It is based on three things. First, on what appears to be the "slow start" of the war and especially the comparative slowness of our effort on the Western front.

Secondly, on our failure to give adequate aid to Poland and as a consequence the virtual collapse of the war on the two-fronts, with all its strategic advantages.

Thirdly, on the accumulating evidence of lack of co-ordinated planning at home in dealing with the problems of supplies, and with the no less vital problem of the organised transition of industry from peace to war.

Nor will this war be decided by military effort alone. Victory will result from the co-ordinated operation of political, economic and military force. The great strength of the allied forces lies not in man power—great though that is—nor weight of arms on land and in the air—heavy though it be.

But it lies in the combination of these with the immense economic resources which we control; with our ability both through naval blockade and by the exercise of our economic influence to prevent the flow of essential materials to Germany and with the immense political assets we possess in the international goodwill of neutral countries, who accept and approve the motives which have sent us to war.

The combined effect of these political, economic and military forces cannot become operative for a considerable time.

It would be foolish to weaken in any way the long range advantage they give us by precipitate military action having no justification other than the possible tonic effect upon the public of the feeling that something was being done—a tonic which would be soon dissipated if an effort taken without proper preparation proved unsuccessful.

The collapse of the Eastern front is a different matter. Here, the fact that Britain and France did so little beforehand to assist Poland, either by material aid or military advice, to withstand the German attack, is a legitimate cause for concern, particularly if the failure is the symptom of a "one-front" mind on the part of the Government or the military authorities, which may lead to the missing of other opportunities in the future.

Yet, in distributing responsibility, the crushing effect of the unexpected Russian intervention cannot be minimised. But for this, a rallying of Polish forces in positions more defensible than those from which they had retreated—and retreated, it has to be remembered, without very heavy casualties—would have been possible. And at that stage British and French assistance could have been made available to stiffen the resistance.

and help to undermine the morale of the enemy—who cannot tell where the next attack will come. Their cumulative effect is much greater than the sum of the effects of each individual blow.

Particularly is this the case when we know that within Germany there is grave weakness, and where there are, as in the gallant "revolutionaries" of Bohemia and Moravia, men and women who are enrolled with us in the battle for freedom.

Their efforts would be enormously assisted if a Government, having to deal with internal revolt, had at the same time to withstand the psychological effect upon the population generally of a series of daring surprise raids upon scattered military objectives.

We must be careful lest the potentially immense assistance which could come from internal revolts within Germany is dissipated through lack of supporting activities by our own forces.

What is at the moment the most serious of all the factors making for public concern is the absence of any evidence of the Government's co-ordinated planning on the home front.

The criticism made by Mr. Arthur Greenwood of the weaknesses at the Ministry of Supply, provide grounds for the gravest public disquiet.

These weaknesses and comparable weaknesses in other sectors of industrial and economic control are symptomatic of a deep-seated failure on the part of members of the Government to understand the nature and scope of the problem which faces us.

It may well be that this failure comes from causes so congenial that it will not be remedied so long as the present men remain in control. The nation may before long have to ask itself whether they are the kind of people who are likely to prove capable of organising a national effort which necessarily involves a planning of economic resources and a central control of great industries altogether alien to their political philosophy and their thought.

LOST CHANCES IN CHINA

By CLARK LEE

Tientsin, (By Mail).—The Union Jack, symbol of Great Britain's almost unchallenged predominance in Far Eastern shipping for nearly a century, is being rapidly replaced on China's seas and rivers by the Rising Sun of Japan's fast expanding merchant fleet.

Japanese shipping companies are cashing in handsomely on their navy's conquest of Chinese seaports and waterways. With hundreds of miles of inland rivers closed to all but Japanese vessels, operations along the entire China coast are being made so difficult for shipping that a complete Japanese monopoly appears to be only a question of time.

While British ships lie idle, Japanese ships are turning out small vessels for the China trade at the rate of 80,000 tons a month. British shipping firms, which represent one-fourth of Great Britain's \$2,000,000,000 gold investment in China, are so hampered by restrictions and one-sided regulations that they can no longer maintain regular schedules. Revenue from passengers and freight has fallen sharply. With Japanese companies getting the business which formerly went to the British.

20 Per Cent Drop Noted
The British shipping business in Shanghai, for example, declined 20 per cent, during the month of September, 1939, while Japanese shipping gained by exactly the same amount. In other ports, British ships handled but a fraction of the volume of even a year ago. While the European war has taken some British ships away from the China service and thus contributed to this decline, British officials state the loss is mostly the result of Japanese restrictions.

A brief survey of China's important commercial ports tells the story. Tientsin is closed to all ocean going ships as a result of siting of the Taku Bar, at the mouth of the Hai river. The trip of 35 miles from Taku to Tientsin takes three days for passengers on British ships, including a 48-hour wait in quarantine and one night on a river launch. Meanwhile, Japanese ships maintain three day schedules between Tientsin and Shanghai via Danghai. After a series of menacing anti-British demonstrations, the British pilots' association operating on the Hai river was sold to Japanese. Lighters cargoes from Tientsin's blocked British concessions are sometimes fired at in the river. Japanese blame "Chinese irregulars" for these attacks.

Fear Retaliation
Chefoo, long famous for its linen exports, is no longer a profitable port of call for British ships. Japanese controlled lighters companies refuse to unload British vessels until all Japanese ships in the harbour are loaded and unloaded. No British ships can get export cargo. At Taingtao, no British ships are allowed within the inner harbour. Chinese shippers, here and elsewhere, refused to send cargo by British vessels, stating that they fear retaliation by the Japanese against their business.

Fox Bites Man And Dies

SAN JOSE.—Science now knows what happens to a fox when it bites a policeman. Police Captain Charles A. Hertell was attempting to give some medicine to his pet fox when it bit his hand. Just as a measure of precaution, Hertell underwent "Pain-tour treatment, but the fox died.

PLEASE Turn To Page 9

OVERNIGHT NEW PAGE

Paris Alarmed By Air-Raid

PARIS, Nov. 23 (Reuter).—The shriek of sirens shattered the sleep of Parisians a few minutes after midnight, just after alarms had been sounded in north-west France.

Residents in the northern suburbs and the centre of the city heard the third of sirens almost before the first had stopped. The firing was frequent and rapid for 10 minutes. The all clear was sounded after half an hour. The number of raiders is not known, but several persons heard the planes.

More Ships Are Sunk Greek Vessel Latest Victim

London, Nov. 23. The Greek steamer Elena, 4,000 tons, was sunk off the south coast last night by an enemy mine. Rockets were sent up and a lifeboat from shore brought the crew of 20 and the wife of the chief engineer safely ashore. No-one was killed, but three people were injured. The Elena was bound from the River Plate to Antwerp with grain and sank within an hour of the explosion.—Reuter Bulletin.

Sunk Within Hours

London, Nov. 23. A member of the crew said, "I was on watch below and heard a terrific blow. Everything blew up. We got into the lifeboats and lost everything. The Elena disappeared in about an hour." Three members of the crew were sent to hospital.—United Press.

French Trawler Lost

Paris, Nov. 23. It is believed that nine of the crew of 10 of a French trawler were lost when the vessel sank Tuesday after striking a mine off the south-east coast of France.—Reuter Bulletin.

Government Attitude

Tokyo, Nov. 23. The Ministry of Communications has announced that despite the sinking of the N.Y.K. liner Terukuni Maru, the Government's shipping policy will not be altered and Japanese vessels will continue to navigate European waters. A spokesman of the Communications Ministry declared that the loss of a single vessel would not be permitted to disrupt Japan's programme. Should such incidents continue, however, the Government would be obliged to reconsider the situation. The Nichinichi Shinbun understands the Government would draw the belligerent Powers' attention to the incident and request for their closer co-operation in protecting the commercial rights of neutral countries.

When the nationality of the disastrous mine is ascertained, the Japanese Government will probably file to the country to which it belongs, the paper further asserts.—Domei.

Conflicting Statements

Tokyo, Nov. 23. In connection with the Terukuni Maru case, both the British and the German Naval Attaches here issued statements on Wednesday. The British statement points out that five neutral ships, four British steamers and four British minesweepers, sank near the same spot where the N.Y.K. liner met with the disaster.

The statement emphasizes that Britain has allowed the navigation of mercantile shipping after sweeping the sea on the assumption of the possibility of laying mines near the British coast by Germany. British pilots are well aware of the location of British mines. The British Naval Attaché finally expresses his firm belief that the Terukuni Maru became a victim of the mine anchored by German submarines under cover of darkness.

German Confusion

Categorically denying the allegation that the mine by which the Terukuni Maru sank belongs to Germany, the German Naval Attaché, in his statement, asserts that the German Government fully observe International Law in laying mines.

Britain, especially the British Navy, should assume the responsibility for the security of the mercantile vessels of neutral countries in the British territorial waters, as well as in the territorial waters of British colonies which also are regarded as hostile zones, the German statement adds.—Domei.

CONGRESS PARTY MAKES GESTURE

WAIDHA, Nov. 23 (Reuter).—The Working Committee of the Congress Party has passed a resolution which leaves the door open for further negotiations with the British Government.

CHINESE CONDITIONS FOR A JUST PEACE

Chance of Compromise Doubted in Shanghai

Shanghai, Nov. 23.

The Central Daily News says that in the matter of sovereign rights China should remain intact, unified and independent. She should hold intact her independent economic rights, even in North China and Inner Mongolia, where there would be special measures of co-operation.

Whether the new regime will be able to attract leaders from Chungking depends on the soundness of the regime's foundations. Chungking has been reduced to a local regime because of the reliance of the Government on assistance from the Soviet, British and the United States. In forming the new Government, therefore, the relations with Japan must be independent and self-determining.

The only reason Japanese troops remain in China is to combat Communism, and therefore they are necessary only in North China and Inner Mongolia. "We strongly hold that partial withdrawal of Japanese troops must be carried out during the peace negotiations as a guarantee of the independence and freedom of the new Government," says the paper.

It outspokenly declares that Japan at present is not showing a spirit of co-operation in the economic relations of the occupied areas in China, and recalls the confiscation of Chinese factories, railways, Customs revenues and Government and private buildings.

"Economic co-operation in the occupied areas not only does not conform to the principle of equality and mutuality but at present we cannot even describe it as truly co-operative." The economic arrangements now in effect can only be described as Japan's acts of war. This fact has been admitted even by the Japanese. True Sino-Japanese economic co-operation does not exist at the present time and it must be secured during the peace negotiations.

Mr. Wang Ching-wei's organ—Chung Shua Jih Pao—in the past fortnight, as the deadlock in the negotiations became tightened, has become constantly more and more critical of Japan's refusal to accept Mr. Wang Ching-wei's basis of settlement. In a recent editorial it declared, "We are unable to regard Prince Konoye's statement as an adequate guarantee of Japan's intentions towards China, and therefore a formal peace treaty is a necessary guarantee before the establishment of the regime."

It indicated that the peace treaty should guarantee Mr. Wang Ching-wei's other terms—equitable economic co-operation and eventual withdrawal of troops.—United Press.

Farical Interlude

Chungking, Nov. 23. Japan's intended formation of a bogus Chinese central government under Wang Ching-wei was described as a "farce" by Mr. Chu Shih-min, Director of the Intelligence and Publicity Department of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, yesterday.

Mr. Chu called attention to the contradictions of Japanese propaganda in this connection which stated on one day that the bogus central government would be formed immediately and on another day that its inauguration would be postponed indefinitely, again on one occasion the Japanese troops would be withdrawn from China after the formation of the bogus central government and on another occasion that Japanese troops would never be withdrawn. Such contradictions, only pointed to Japan's own dilemma.

"If the Sino-Japanese War is a great tragedy in the history of mankind, then the Wang Ching-wei puppet show is a farical interlude," said Mr. Chu, who regretted that while the Chinese are resisting the Japanese under the leadership of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, there should be such traitors as Wang Ching-wei.

Wang is now most unpopular with the Chinese.

In Mr. Chu's opinion the Japanese are making use of Wang for two principal reasons. They want to stage a big puppet show to cover up their failure in the military, political and economic fields and they want to use the bogus government under Wang to further undermine legitimate interests of third Powers in China as they have done in Manchuria.

The Chinese Government, Mr. Chu said, is not attaching much importance to the proposed organisation of the bogus central government. Neither need the friendly Powers pay much attention to Wang's activities. What they should watch closely are the Japanese intrigues behind Wang.—Central News.

North China Position

Shanghai, Nov. 23. The chief of the Press Bureau of the Japanese Army in North China, Colonel Taira Hamada, who is on a visit to Shanghai, stated to Japanese

Pressmen that the anti-British movement has not expired, being deeply rooted among the progressive Chinese people who are animated by a desire to establish a new East Asia.

Peace and order in North China have been restored, though there were still Communist troop activities. The Japanese garrisons in out of the way places were fighting in snowstorms.

With economic reconstruction proceeding smoothly and Chinese confidence in the Japanese growing stronger, it looks as if the dawn of the new East Asia is at hand in North China, he said.

Colonel Hamada said that it is impossible to forecast whether the Hsin Min Hui (of which Mr. Wang Ching-wei is President recently) will become a political party under the new regime. It should be remembered that the people of North China do not like abrupt changes.—United Press.

Improving Relations With Japan

London, Nov. 23. Unusual interest is shown by political circles here in the reported conversations being undertaken by Mr. Sotomatsu Kato, the Japanese Minister-at-Large, with the British Ambassador, Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, and the American Ambassador, Mr. Nelson T. Johnson.

Informed quarters point out that the British Government recently have shown their hope for adjusting the relations between Japan and Britain in such measures as the replacement of the Japanese currency and the Reserve Bank currency and the Chinese silver specie would be transferred to neutral banks.

These circles assert that British authorities are considering the possibilities of a practical settlement of the Tientsin situation. They believe that a compromise plan would provide that Britain would not prejudice the circulation of the Federal Reserve Bank currency and the Chinese silver specie would be transferred to neutral banks.

Dr. Sun Fo, the special emissary of the Chinese National Government, now visit London. It is reported, has approached the British Government with a loan proposal, but the British authorities pleading the existence of a state of war in Europe, reportedly have declined the Chinese request.—Domei.

Egg Controversy

Shanghai, Nov. 23. The Mitsui Bussan Kaisha is replacing over 5,000 baskets of eggs confiscated from American and British firms, but is continuing the practice of charging approximately four dollars per \$80 on the actual cost of the eggs, as a surcharge for transport permits for a cargo release fee. They are not charging the tax on the replaced eggs.—United Press.

IMPORTS OF FOOD

Permits Necessary For
British Supplies

Hongkong importers will not be able to secure further supplies of food from Britain unless their orders have been approved by the Government, declared the Food Controller (Mr. W. J. Carrie) yesterday. This action follows the receipt of instructions from the Secretary of State for the Colonies.

Mr. Carrie pointed out that certain essential food was now completely controlled in the United Kingdom by the Ministry of Food and the export from Britain of practically everything, including food, was not allowed, except under an export permit granted by the Export Licensing Department.

The Hongkong Government had been instructed, said Mr. Carrie, to supply the Secretary of State for the Colonies with an estimate of the essential minimum requirements of Hongkong, and in order to do so he had invited all direct exporters of food from Britain to furnish him with full particulars of their normal importations from Britain.

A conference between Mr. Carrie and importers will be held in the Urban Council Chamber at 2.30 p.m. on Monday.

FALL OF NANNING EXPECTED

With Japanese Forces in Kwangsi

Nov. 23. The fall of Nanning, the most important Chinese base in eastern Kwangsi, is believed imminent as the advance units of the Japanese forces penetrating Kwangsi to-day succeeded in crossing the Wutiang River washing the southern side of the Kwangsi city.

The vanguards of the Japanese Miki detachment reached Yutang, about two and a half miles south of Nanning, on Tuesday night, and on Wednesday advanced to the south bank of the Wutiang River.

On Thursday afternoon, Japanese troops succeeded in crossing the river from a point two miles south of Nanning and took control of the hill positions on the other side of the river.

Another influential column at noon today reached Pumlao, about 12 miles east of Nanning on the south bank of the Wutiang River.

Immediately overlooking the anti-Japanese base at the south-western extremity of the Continent, Japanese officers and men are showing fine morale, Japanese field officers said.

The main forces of the Japanese Army detachments in Kwangsi today reached the foremost lines, while a flying column on Wednesday reached Wutunhu, at the junction of the Chingchow-Nanning and the Nanning-Chennankwan highways, about 12 miles south of Nanning. With the flying column to-day continuing a sweeping thrust into the base of the Wutiang River, Japanese forces cut various highway from Nanning and were tightening their lines in an enveloping final attack on the Chinese base.

Military fliers reported on the basis of their reconnaissance carried out to-day that the vicinity of Nanning failed to show the existence of large Chinese forces, apparently because the defenders have already evacuated their long-prepared fortifications.—Domei.

100,000 Defenders Massed

Shanghai, Nov. 23. Chinese reports state that 100,000 Chinese troops have arrived in Nanning, determined to make an effort to save the threatened Kwangsi key-point.

The reports state that the Chinese troops north-west of Nanning wiped out 600 Japanese in a vanguard in the Tampo mountainous area.

The reports said that 20 Japanese planes made a series of raids on Nanning. They flew low, machine gunning the Chinese positions. They also bombed nearby villages.

It is said that the authorities at Nanning completed yesterday evacuation of civilians, preparatory to a major battle.

Japanese Advance Admitted

Chungking, Nov. 23. Japanese forces on the Kwangsi border have resumed the offensive in the direction of Nanning with the intention of cutting China's communications with French Indo-China, according to Chinese reports. Fighting is said to be going on north of Nanning, with the Japanese vanguard having reached Siatuen.

For the purpose of supporting the Kwangsi drive, Chinese reports allege the Japanese forces in the southern section of the Canton-Hankow railway have launched attacks on the Chinese positions.

Japanese aircraft, according to Chinese reports, continue the bombing of Kwangsi cities, over 20 planes raiding Nanning, Wuning, Kunming and Yunnan yesterday.—Reuter.

Appeal by Leader

Chungking, Nov. 23. General Pai Chung-hai, who has taken direction of the Kwangsi operations, issued a statement from Field Headquarters, expressing confidence and ability of the Chinese forces to repulse the Japanese. He urges the populace and army to co-operate in the effort.—Reuter.

German Claim Of Success

Berlin, Nov. 23. A High Communique states, "An enemy company yesterday attacked the German outposts south-west of Pirmasen. They were thrown back and suffered heavy losses."

"The German air force was lively. Reconnaissance activity achieved especially valuable results in flights over France and England, despite strong anti-aircraft defence and pursuit planes."

"French planes were shot down in the vicinity of Sedan."

"A British flying boat was set on fire in a fight in Shetland waters."

"In touring of the defence frontiers by numerous pursuit planes there were several small air battles. A score of French pursuit planes were shot down in these."

"A Freiburg one German plane was forced to land by French pursuit planes."—United Press.

Mines Dropped From The Air?

LONDON, Nov. 23 (Reuter).—Latest explanation of the presence of the mines in the North Sea and around the Thames estuary which have caused such havoc during the past ten days, is that they are "laid" by German aeroplanes, which, during night flights, drop them attached to parachutes.

According to some indications here, the parachute would not only avoid the possibility of the mines exploding on striking the water, but also account for the mines, as has occurred in several instances, exploding amidships; the theory being that the vessels foul the parachute strings and draw the mines onto their sides.

THRILLING AERIAL DOGFIGHT

London, Nov. 23.

Hundreds watched a thrilling fight over the Thames Estuary in which anti-aircraft guns brought down one of two German raiders.

Despite a shower of lead and pieces of metal falling in the streets, there was no damage and no casualties.

The silvery seaplanes crossing the south-east coast were caught by searchlights and the anti-aircraft batteries opened fire, while the planes, descending to 3,000 feet, began pouring machine gun bullets down the light beams.

Although the machine gun battle was raging over an Essex town, the air raid wardens had great difficulty in persuading people to take cover. The German tracer machine gun bullets enabled the spectators to watch a comelike fall of lead seeking the target.

An eyewitness says, "It was very good indeed. The bullets passed very near and our planes drove them off as they turned and flew towards the coast."

"The planes came from the east and bitter anti-aircraft fire forced them to the north and thence to the east again, when R.A.F. machines zoomed up and opened continuous fire, driving the enemy out over the Estuary to sea."

"We saw a silvery coloured seaplane and could distinctly see its floats. Then the searchlights picked it up and held it in their beams. They were marvellous."

"The anti-aircraft guns opened fire and gave the raider such a rough time that it was rocking like a cork as it drifted into a cloud out of sight."

"There was no doubt it had been hit and could not have got away under such a barrage."

"The people were only disappointed that it did not come down in flames."

"The searchlights played on the water a long time after the plane disappeared, as it is thought to have fallen into the sea."—United Press.

MASTER HEAVILY PUNISHED

Singapore, Nov. 23.

Justice Pedlow found Captain Philip Fairbairn, master of the Sirdhana, guilty of wrongful default in failing to acquaint himself with the position of the minefield and attempted his master's certificate for one year.

The Second Officer, Mr. Thomas Gerard Green, was censured. The Court recommended that Captain Fairbairn be permitted to act as Mate during his suspension. Mr. Green's default lay in contributory negligence.

The conduct of the officers in saving life was found to be most admirable.

"The Court recommended the authorities to authorise the Commander of the Fort Battery to use his discretion in firing warning shots if ships approached the minefields. It also recommended alteration in the method of distribution of mariners' warning notices."—United Press.

NO CHRISTMAS MAIL BAN

LONDON, Nov. 23 (Reuter).—In connection with Christmas mails, it is emphasised that there is no general ban on Christmas cards or other mail from neutral or Allied countries, whether cards bear pictures or not.

Turkish C-in-C. London

PARIS, Nov. 23 (Reuter).—General Orbay, the Turkish Commander-in-Chief, has arrived here from London.

He was met by the Turkish Ambassador and had interviews with high French officials. He will remain in Paris for a few days.

Pocket Edition Of "Mein Kampf"

LONDON, Nov. 23 (Reuter).—"Mein Kampf," it is learned, is to be published in a pocket edition size. In order to make it a handy size it is thought possible in London that the chapters on the Gypsies of Bohemia may be deleted.



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"Captain Foster's" Racing Review

R. B. MOLLER'S FINE JOCKEYSHIP

Navylight's Spectacular Finish: New Record For Confusion Bay

UNEQUIVOCALLY the success of Navylight in the Hongkong St. Leger for China ponies (griffins of this season) at Happy Valley last Saturday was due to the fine jockeyship of the owner's son, Mr. R. B. (Boojo) Moller, who had a great confidence in his mount.

It was a spectacular finish, but the ultimate result was always in doubt until one of the "Tommy Atkins" in the judge's enclosure put in Navylight's saddle-cloth number first in the frame, and then followed below the white-sign board of a short head.

Mr. Eric Moller should feel proud of the victory owing to the fact that it was his second success in less than a year, and, of course, we must not overlook that his son has had two winning mounts of the big classic endurance contest.

It was the general opinion among followers of the turf that the Hongkong St. Leger was more thrilling than the Fremantle St. Leger (confined to Australian ponies) staged about three weeks ago, because there were two "hard fought" tussles in a field of only four runners. The first was between Navy-light and Eve of Harvest for the premier honour, while in the rear came another battle Galaxy and Heetic View, the former securing the verdict for the third prize stake-money.

A most exciting finish of last Saturday's racing was in the Shum Chun Handicap (second section) for "C" class China ponies over a mile, when Royal Highness (Mr. Needa) just managed to snatch victory by a short head, and a dead heat was given to three ponies, namely, Laughing Girl, Salvage Master and Seaside View, for second place. It was certainly a tribute to the handicapper's distribution of the lead.

It is interesting to recall that a similar result was seen in the Shatin Handicap run over the Champion course on November 8, 1939, when The Tiger, owned by that popular judge Tester, annexed the event by half a length, but Four Clubs, New Year's Eve and Little Thunder could not be separated for second place.

TAIPO HANDICAP New Turf Record

MR. Dunbar's Confusion Bay with Mr. D. Black in the saddle came into double pro-

minence by annexing the opening event, the Taiipo Handicap, in easy fashion, establishing a new turf record of 1.54 flat for a mile, and lowering the fastest time of 1.55 held jointly by Diana Bay and Rose Elect.

Diana Bay's record was a very old one, dating back in 1935 and the jockey was Mr. Leo Frost.

However, the success of Confusion Bay was a meritorious one because he had to shoulder the top weight, and it looks that the pony will not have a strong opposition in the Hongkong Autumn Champions race on December 16.

Bear Claw, who was second, ran much better than I expected, but the old timer King's Warden found the pace too hot, and he finished in the rear. Blue Express was a starter, and it seemed that the run has done him a world of good.

CASTLE PEAK H'CAP Strathbannock's Race

MAJORITY of racing men will undoubtedly agree with me that Strathbannock has not the style of a racer, but nevertheless the chestnut subscription griffin of this season has won four races for Mr. J. F. Macgregor, and the pony's banking account has a credit balance of \$3,100 collected from stake money.

With Mr. Black in the saddle, the combination captured the "Castle Peak Handicap (first section) for "D" class last Saturday with full mark as the heavy load of the lead could not in any way stop him. Guinnes Time was one of those contenders brought in from the lower deck, and the transfer justified the inclusion of this steed in the first section, for he ran a good race behind Strathbannock carrying three pounds below the top weight.

As a result of their smart run, both Strathbannock and Guinnes Time have received orders to join the "C" company and I don't think that they will be outclassed.

MR. Dunbar's Confusion Bay with Mr. D. Black in the saddle came into double pro-

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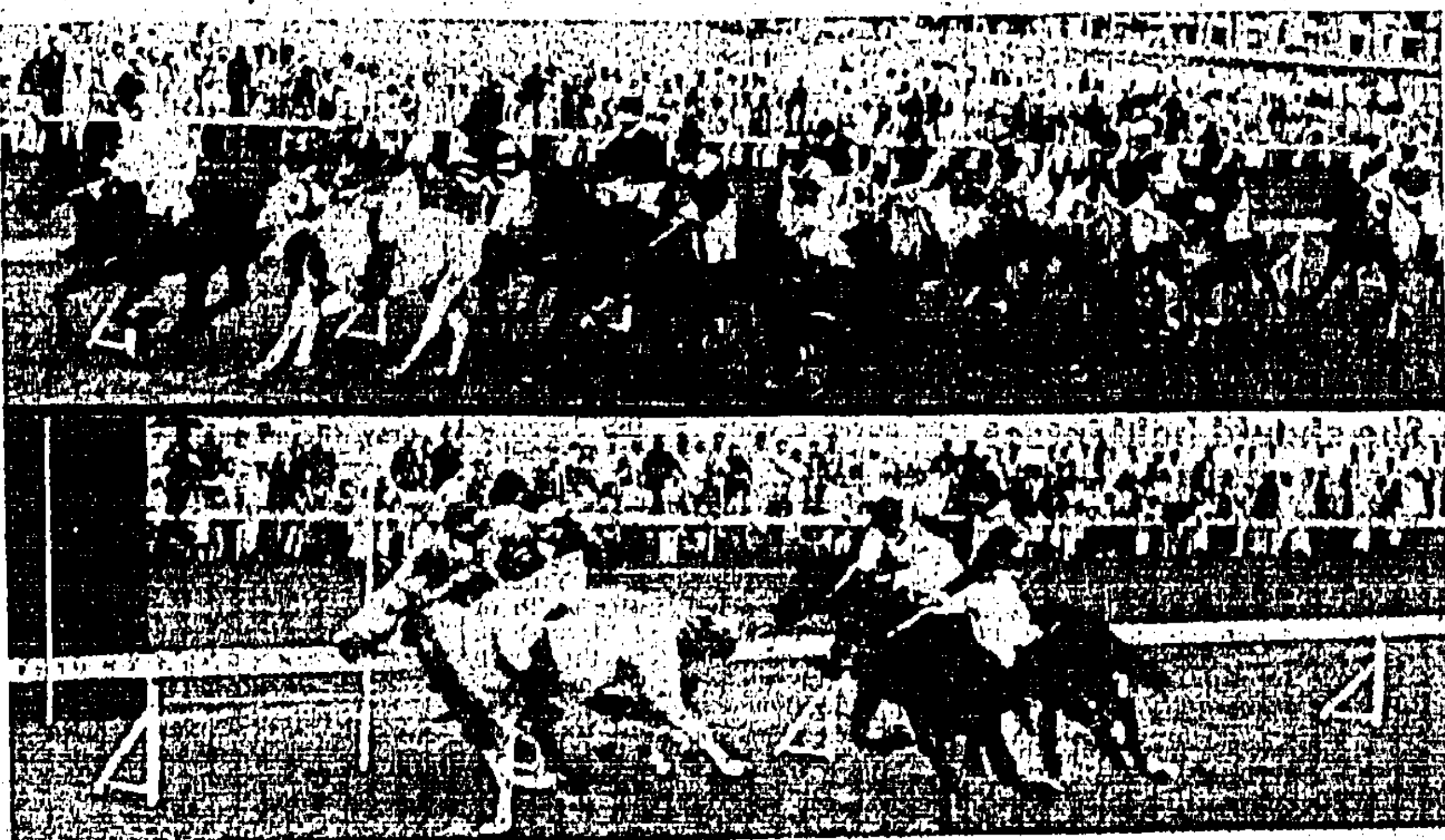
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Twenty-one starters, the biggest field of the day, took part in the Castle Peak Handicap, second section, at Happy Valley on Saturday.
Top picture shows the ponies passing the Judge's Box for the first time in a bunch.
Bottom picture shows them after completing the circuit, Mr. S. L. Sung on Wilber winning by a short head from Phoenix, ridden by Mr. F. F. Li, while Mr. S. O. Liang on Malador was third by half a length. It will be noticed that the winner is running second in the top bunch.—Home Photos.

S'hai Pleased Over Accepted Soccer Invitation

SHANGHAI, Nov. 23 (UP).

—It is learned that the Hongkong footballers have accepted an invitation for the Interport Series in Shanghai over Chinese New Year.

Local papers on the sports pages featured the news, saying that it would materially increase interest in the game, and it was interesting to note that political conditions did not render impossible the Series.

The Executive Committee has issued warnings to seven local players accused of illegal playing. They also cautioned clubs and trainers to refrain from sideline assistance.

were only two lengths separating Navylight and Eve of Harvest.

At this juncture they had already run a distance of 1½ miles covering it in 2.38%, and this averaged a little over 31% seconds per every quarter of a mile, which was a slow affair. Judging by the run it seemed that the Shanghai jockey did not want a fast race, but about three furlongs from home, Johnnie Hearne on Eve of Harvest forced the pace, but the sudden move did not catch "Boojo" Moller napping.

GRIM STRUGGLE

THEY came round the bend with a terrific rush, and the shipping magnate's candidate was still in the lead when they entered the home straight.

The grim battle for the last highest honour among the griffins of this season started at the distance post or thereabouts, and it did not end until the finishing was reached.

Realising that he was in a tight corner, the northern jockey was the first to draw his whip, and it may not be known that "Boojo" comes from a family in which the big boss was at one time a master in the proper and most effective use of the cane.

SIDE BY SIDE

DOWN the straight they came, racing side by side, and both jockeys were hard to work. Voileerous shouting was at its top note when the two chargers passed the bend stand, and at that moment it looked to me that the Shanghai rider would surrender the baton to Mr. Hearne.

Both ponies were severely punished, and in a few seconds they flashed past almost in a line.

In the meanwhile, punters were impatiently awaiting the decision of the judges, and the verdict was awarded to Mr. Moller.

Mr. Hearne rode a fine race on Eve of Harvest, but I cannot help saying that had he forced the pace earlier, I think I would be writing an entirely different story.

FAST COURSE

THE course was fast, but the St. Leger was run in 3.33%, the time being the same when Bear Claw annexed the classic in 1936. In the following year Happy Eye won in 3.31%, and last year Silky Light covered the circuit in 3.29%, which was a record for a St. Leger event.

It is interesting to reveal that Navy-light's last quarter was timed in 26½ seconds, same as done by Silky Light. It is a great pity that Mr. Moller's candidate is ineligible for the Autumn Champions owing to the fact that she has not started at least three extra meetings, and therefore,

War-Time Restrictions On Professional Boxers

Limitations Jeopardise Careers Of Promising Youngsters

Area defiance, Commons questions, general melee among amateur and professional sports interests look like emerging from the official amateur attitude towards war-time sport.

Imperial Services Boxing Association set the ball rolling by ruling recently that amateur and professional soldier-boxers could not appear in the same ring as each other.

There's no suggestion that amateurs should meet pro's... All become "Army amateurs" and all can play in regimental tournaments of any wartime sort. Meantime the no-amateur-professional programme ruling has caused dissatisfaction and may shortly be defied. Members are prepared to battle the matter in the House, on the ground that it is unfair to the boxers.

STRANGLING CAREER

RULING is that professional boxers serving may fight each other... but only while they are on leave... Promotional point of view about that is that no soldier knows if or when he'll have leave, so it is impossible to arrange professional tournaments. Which means the death of professional boxing and the strangling of careers of such as Boon and Crowley—unnecessarily.

Army men, apparently, is to keep control of their own boxing... Association of Imperial Services Boxing Association and away from professional promoters. Promoters' riposte: "What has I.S.B.A. over done for Army boxing?"

SOCCER EXAMPLE

LEAD is given by Army Football Association, who make no difference between amateur and profes-

sional footballers now soldiers. All become "Army amateurs" and all can play in regimental tournaments of any wartime sort.

The scores, visiting player's name being first in each case, were:

BILLIARDS

Gooding 100; Main 150. Gopland 150; Munro 54. Hill 102; Stinton 150.

SNOOKER MATCH

Marvin 68; Wright 22. Gringly 61; McKie 31. Hill 65; Grimes 17.

Hockey

St. Andrew's Teams

The following will represent St. Andrew's in a C.A.C. Cup match against the C.B.S. on the C.B.A. ground at 3 p.m. to-morrow.

J. Hall; G. White and M. Rozo; S. West; J. Wong and E. Greaves; P. Wong; M. Churn; S. Roberts; H. Reid and T. Jex.

The following will represent St. Andrew's in a Brawns Cup match against the Argonauts on the C.B.A. ground at 4.15 p.m. to-morrow.

H. Millington; M. Newman; G. Dancy; P. Jeffrey; M. Vessona and K. Doughty; I. Hicks; E. Barker; H. May; B. Longbottom; and H. O'Sullivan.

Cricket

H.K.C.C. 2nd XI

The following will represent Club and XI against Indian 2nd XI at cricket match at Bokunpon to-morrow—A. K. Blackmore (Capt.); H. J. Armstrong; W. R. Bishop; R. S. W. Farnham; E. Patten; D. O. Parsons; D. S. Robb; T. M. S. S. S. J. Cooke; R. M. M. King; A. T. Dow.



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NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

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FINLAND A NATION IN ARMS NOW

From E. ERIKSEN, "Daily Herald" Correspondent
OSLO, NORWAY.

BEHIND HER BARRIER of a thousand lakes, her marshes and her great forests Finland is arming to-day to repel a possible attack. Officially, there has been no mobilisation yet.

THE Scandinavian countries are anxiously watching the talks now going on in Moscow between the Finnish envoy and Stalin and Molotov. To-day's map illustrates the reason for their anxiety.

In effect, with class after class of conscripts called out and the entire Civil Guard standing to, Finland is now a nation in arms.

Her people are determined to make any invasion so costly, even to a great Power, that the aggressor will hesitate before attacking.

"NO DICTATION"

"If Russia attempts to dictate her claims to us, we shall die with our boots on," a Finnish Labour journalist said to me.

Seventy thousand people were evacuated from Helsinki yesterday. Another 70,000 are leaving to-day. With evacuation and mobilisation going on side by side, all trains are leaving hours late.

On the roads, buses and private cars are pouring out of the capital in long caravans. There are queues outside the banks as evacuees draw money for their immediate expenses.

REFUGEES READY

But there has been no panic run, and the bank rate has remained the same.

Strips of sticky paper are beginning to appear on windows, as in London, and A.R.P. refuges are being established.

Most of the schools are closed. Even to-day, however, high official quarters in Helsinki are optimistic, though quite aware of the shoals ahead.

The forecast that Russia will claim Hogland and two other strategically

important islands in the Gulf of Finland.

EXCHANGE OFFER?

In return, it is suggested, Russia may offer the eastern part of the Rybinski Peninsula, on the Arctic Ocean.

The western part already belongs to Finland.

Rumours represent the Russian demands as being far wider, and extending to a Soviet-Finnish military pact, with political and economic co-operation.

Up to now only one division of Russian troops has been reported at the border.

A number of Soviet planes have been seen carrying out reconnaissance, however. And a squadron of Russian destroyers has arrived at Estonia's capital of Tallinn, on the southern shore of the Gulf of Finland.

CIVIL SERVICE POSTS

The following promotions, transfers and re-appointments in the Colonial Service were gazetted in London last month:

Mr. C. W. E. Nisshop (Engineer), to be Executive Engineer, Public Works Department, Hongkong.
Mr. R. Cryan (Electrical Engineer), to be Chief Electrical Engineer, Public Works Department, Hongkong.
Mr. A. D. Purves (Waterworks Engineer), to be Assistant Director of Public Works Hongkong.
Mr. W. Woodward (Executive Engineer), to be Waterworks Engineer, Public Works Department, Hongkong.

SPOTLIGHT ON GERMANY

PIGS CAN'T EAT PIGS

GERMANS who own pigs or cattle are now forbidden to kill them for private consumption as a supplement to their rations.

A Frankfurt man found guilty of this "crime" has just been sentenced to 18 months' imprisonment and a £600 fine.

PARIS reports that Hitler is about to go to the Western Front to originate in the fact that Hitler's moving headquarters, the so-called "Fuehrer-train" is being overhauled in Berlin.

New coaches are being added to the train, which will consist of ten departments. Each department will be housed in a separate coach.

THE Nazi "land girl" has not been received with enthusiasm as a helper on the farms.

Peasants refuse to employ the young women, and a propaganda drive has been ordered by Goebbels to induce them to change their attitude.

DAILY radio reports about the efficiency of these girls—chiefly clerks, telephonists, hair-dressers and others ignorant of land work—are being broadcast.

Yesterday's new feature in the propaganda drive was a radio drama about a land girl who saved a peasant's farm and existence.

Other similar plays are to follow.

THE Gestapo has been given a new job.

Since it has become impossible to prosecute every German who spreads and believes rumours, "anti-rumour squads" are being formed of trusted Gestapo agents.

Their task is to contradict rumours in public places, cinemas and restaurants, and even to visit people in their homes to enlighten them about the official Nazi view.

REPORTS reaching Amsterdam speak of serious difficulties within the Nazi organisations. Hundreds of local leaders have failed to accept the Nazi Government's new policy of friendship with the Soviet.

TRAINED to be violent anti-Bolsheviks, they have found it impossible to adapt themselves to the new course.

It is impossible without a radical purge, to remove all these people whose prestige is big enough to allow them open criticism.

LOST CHANCES IN CHINA

(Continued from Page 4.)

liners to wait for high tide before entering or departing.

Put Up Barricades

At Amoy and Swatow the piers of British shipping companies are surrounded by barbed wire barricades, guarded by Japanese marines. No cargo can be loaded or unloaded by British ships.

British Hongkong is still carrying on some of the trans-shipping which made it one of the world's busiest ports, but its importance has decreased greatly since the Japanese capture of Canton in the fall of 1938. China's war materials now enter through French Indo-China or Burma, while only Japanese ships can carry cargo to and from Canton. Taking advantage of their freedom of operation, Japanese shipping companies have recently merged their China branches in a single company which operates ships in China coastal traffic, on the Yangtze and Pearl rivers, local ferry lines and shuttle services between Shanghai and Japan.

At Dalren, in the north, the Japanese have constructed a huge port which last year ranked sixth in volume of business among all the harbour cities of the world. Strategically located at the tip of the gateway for Manchukuo and North China, into it, the Japanese are pouring vast quantities of military supplies and machinery, and funnel out the products of these regions for export all over the world.

CHRISTMAS FUND

Philippines Efforts For Chinese Soldiers

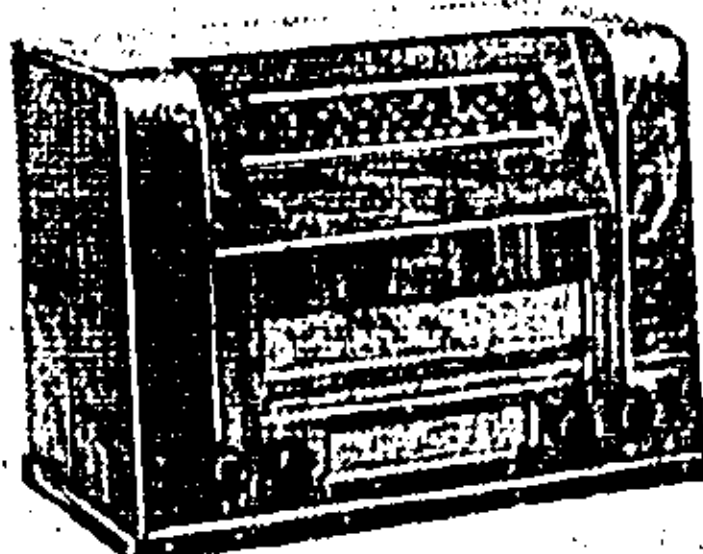
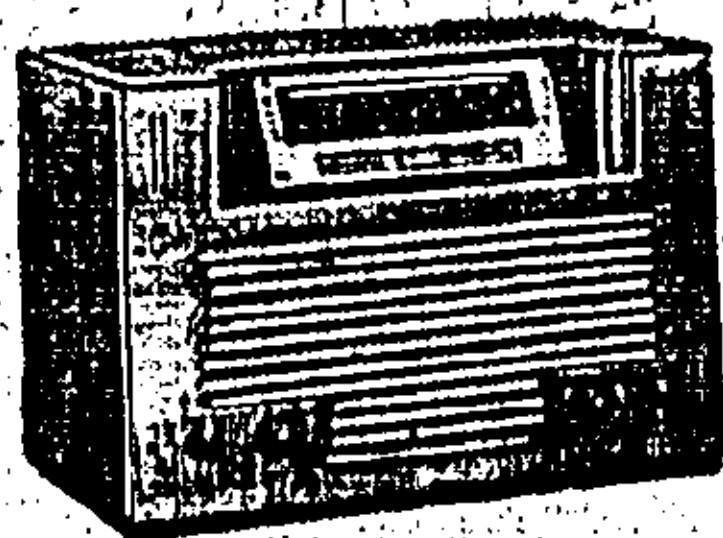
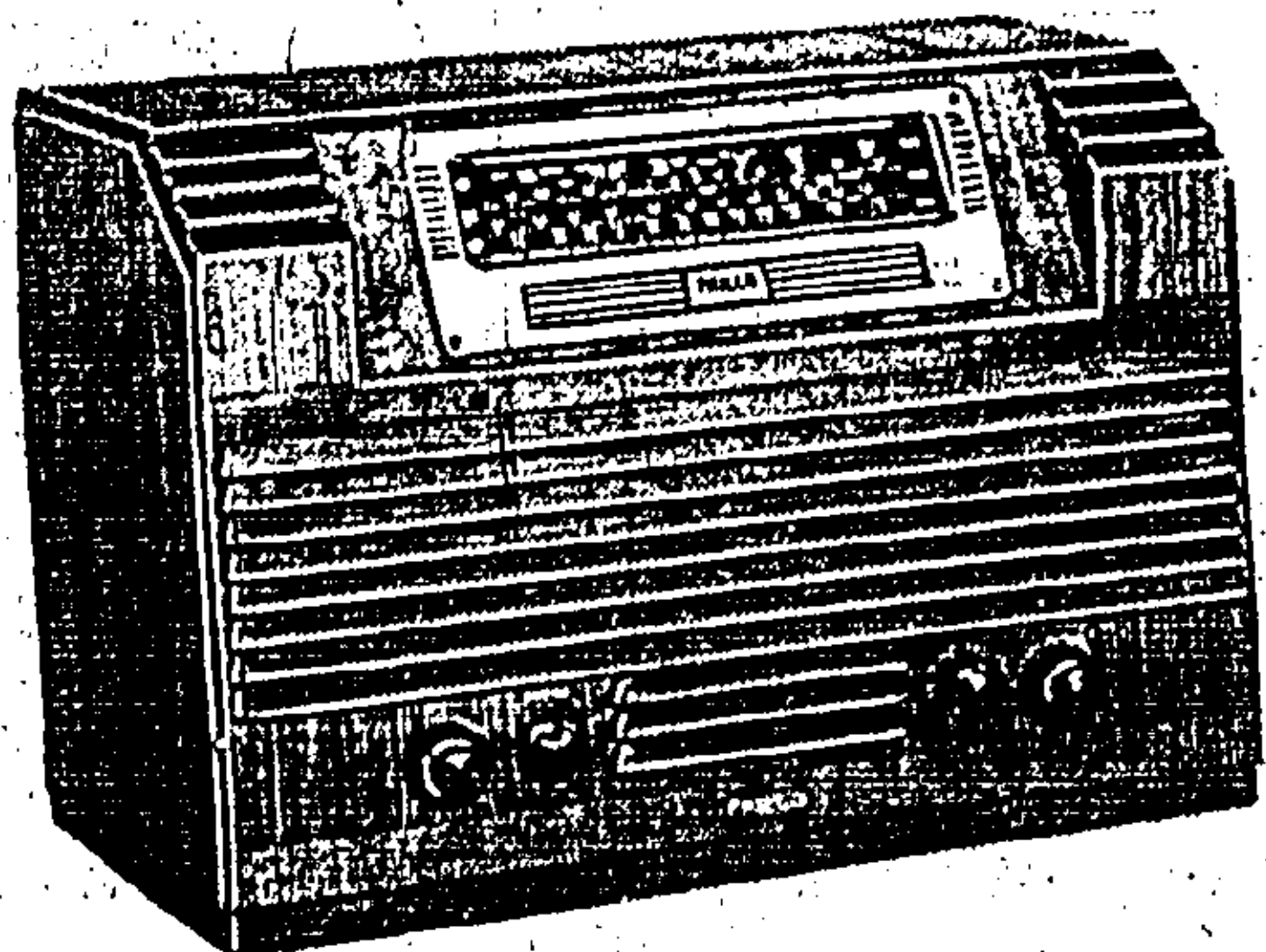
Manila, Nov. 23. The Philippine Association for China Industrial Co-operatives announced the organisation of a Christmas fund and membership drive in which it is hoped to double the US\$1,850 contribution which has already been sent to Chungking, and increase its membership to 100. Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, wife of the United States High Commissioner, who recently contributed to the Co-operatives, has been named President of the local Association. Mr. K. P. Liu, Secretary General at Chungking, wired the organisation

THANKSGIVING DAY Americans Celebrate Their Traditional Festival

The American community yesterday celebrated Thanksgiving Day. The Consulate-General and most American offices were closed and a luncheon party was held at the American Club, which is the rendezvous of all Americans on this day. Despite the typhoon threat, there was a large gathering to eat the usual turkey dinner. Thanksgiving Day is one of the greatest festivals in the United States, where the people make as much of it as the English people do of Christmas. It began with a good harvest reaped by the early Pilgrim Fathers. Last Tuesday asking for second hand sewing machines to assist in making 250,000 padded coats for the soldiers. —United Press.

RADIOS FOR THE COMING YEAR

PHILCO 1940 MODELS



AC/DC SETS RANGING FROM 5 to 11 Tubes

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All vessels may call at any ports on or off the route and the route and all sailings are subject to change or deviation with or without notice. Passengers are requested to register their requirements, but under present circumstances sailings are perforce restricted. For details apply to—

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KING'S

TO-DAY ONLY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

Brother RAT
Priscilla Lane - Wayne Morris
JOHN WATSON - JANE DRYAN - EDDIE ALBERT
Produced by BOB NEWMAN - Screenplay by WALTER REAGAN - Directed by WALTER REAGAN

LATEST UNIVERSAL WAR NEWS REEL

TO-MORROW BETTE DAVIS in
A Warner Bros. Picture "DARK VICTORY"

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.15 7.15-9.30

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TWO MORE DAYS! TO-DAY - TO-MORROW
MOST SPECTACULAR OF ALL ROMANTIC WAR DRAMAS!
Paramount's million dollar production with thousands in the cast including the famous Don Cossack chorus.

"HOTEL IMPERIAL"
Ica Miranda - Ray Milland
A Paramount Picture
The most dangerous woman in all of war-torn Europe!

MYSTERY WOMAN OF THE BALKANS
The most dangerous woman in all of war-torn Europe!

EXTRA ADDED FEATURE
PARAMOUNT'S VERY LATEST EUROPEAN WAR NEWS!
THE FIRST PICTURES
OF ACTUAL WARFARE ON THE WESTERN FRONT!
Bombing of the Siegfried Line! Duke of Windsor at the front! British troops and R.A.F. in France! French troops advance with tanks and artillery!

"SECRETS OF THE AIR"
Important first run production
AT POPULAR PRICES
MATINEES: 20c-30c. • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c.

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.20 7.10-9.30

MAJESTIC

THEATRE

MATINEES: 20c-30c. • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c.

• TO-DAY, ONE DAY ONLY! •
NOTE SPECIAL TIMES: AT 2.30, 5.00, 7.10 & 9.30 P.M.
RETURN SHOWING BY POPULAR DEMAND!

BIGGEST MUSICAL
THRILL OF 1936!
Triumph for its staging
stars, stirring romance
hit songs, spectacle!

MCDONALD NELSON EDDY
Rose Marie
with REGINALD OWEN
ALLAN JONES
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture

ADDED ATTRACTION:
UNIVERSAL LATEST WAR NEWS

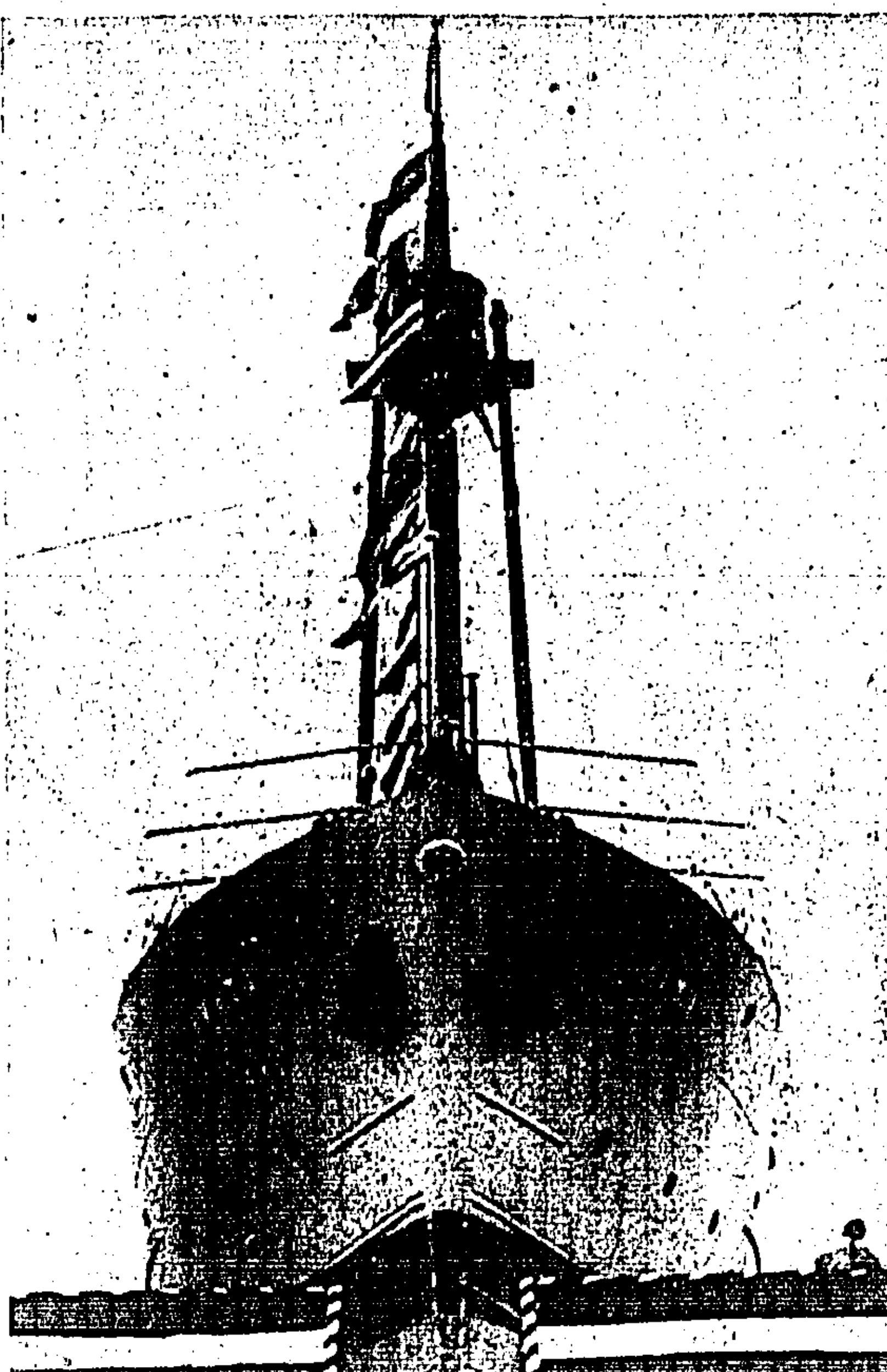
• COMMENCING TO-MORROW •

One of the Best and Most Thrilling Action
Pictures of the Year!

BRIAN AHERNE
VICTOR McLAGLEN in **"CAPTAIN FURY"**
A United Artists Picture

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FREDERICK PERCY FRANKLIN
at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, Hongkong.

Hongkong Builds A Yacht



The first vessel to bear the title Royal Colonial Ship, the 1,000-ton Viti, designed as a personal yacht and administrative vessel for the Governor of Fiji Islands, was launched at Taikoo dock this week by Lady Northcote, wife of His Excellency, the Governor, before a large crowd.

This is the second vessel Lady Northcote has launched at Hongkong this year, the other being the 10,000-ton Breconshire.

Finns Unable To Accept

HELSINGFORS, Nov. 23 (Reuter).—Mr. Cajar, the Finnish Minister, stated that the Finnish Government saw no possibility of accepting the latest Russian proposals as acceptance would constitute a violation of Finnish neutrality and would mean the transfer of first-class fortifications to a foreign Power.

CZECH-SLOVAKIA NOT CRUSHED

LONDON, Nov. 23 (Reuter).—Dr. Eduard Benes, the former Czech President, declared to-day that his country was not crushed.

"It continues to live and it exists," he said. "The present Nazi dictatorship is incomparably worse than the absolutism and militarism of the Kaiser. This war is the same struggle, as in 1914, for principles, and must end in the crushing of Hitlerism."

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued yesterday says: It is a pleasant change to be able to ascribe the quietness of the market to the advent of a much appreciated fall of rain.

Buyers
H.K. Exch. Ind. \$175
Tramways \$15.70
Yauwatt Ferries \$22½
Electric \$50
Telephones (Old) \$20¼
Sellers
H.K. Wharves \$10¼
China Lights (Old) \$7.85
Sales
H.K. Bank \$1,320
Union Ind. \$300
Manila Stock Exchange closed holiday.

INSIST on

Genuine

La Perla del Oriente

"LA PERLA DEL ORIENTE"—CIGARS

— Guaranteed HAND MADE! —

Manufactured by C. INGENOHL LTD.—THE ORIENT TOBACCO MANUFACTORY.

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

Nov. 24, 1889.
The longest distance over which conversation by telephone is maintained is about seven hundred and fifty miles, namely from Portland, Maine, to Buffalo, N.Y.

The smokeless powder that Austria is using makes such a fearful snarl that it will have to be abandoned. At a recent practice shooting several men fainted from it.

Germany has proclaimed a protectorate over the East Coast of Africa from Wittoo to Kimsya, the Chiefs all consenting and foreigners' rights being reserved.

The King of Portugal was buried yesterday. The imposing ceremony was attended by hundreds of the clergy in addition to all the State officers and representatives of other nations. The Widow's wreath was inscribed: "With eternal love from his inconsolable wife."

The Cologne Gazette publishes a sensational telegram which says that the Emperor William will convince the Sultan of his unselfish friendship for Turkey. He is unlikely to attempt to attach the Sultan to the Triple Alliance, but will encourage him to peacefully develop the Turkish empire.

Sir Henry Parkes has written to the Australian Premier proposing that each Colony send six delegates to the proposed Convention to consider the question of the formation of a Federal Government, which he is of opinion should be based on the same lines as the Canadian Government with a Governor General, a Senate and a House of Commons.

Letters have been received in Zanfir from Stanley, dated Victoria, Nyanza, 20th August. He was then marching on Mipwapa with 800 followers. The letters also bring news that Wadoini is in the hands of the Mahdists. (Stanley was searching for Livingstone.—Ed.)

25 YEARS AGO

Nov. 24, 1914.
An official communique issued at Paris in the evening stated: "The Germans violently bombarded Ypres on Sunday, the markets and town hall being destroyed."
A rather heavy cannonade took place in the region between Solomons and Vailly. Elsewhere there was nothing noteworthy.

In the House of Commons, the Hon. Mr. E. S. Montagu referred to the total absence of complaint on account of the new taxes. We had reason to be proud, he said, of the manner in which all classes met the sudden call, and this augured well for our success.

We are officially informed that His Excellency the Governor has decided to send Hongkong at the expense of the Colonial Government, volunteers for service with units of the new Army, up to about 60.

10 YEARS AGO

Nov. 24, 1929.
After the victories of the Chinese troops in Honan over the main body of the Kuomintang, the Generalissimo, Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, seems to be confident of the success of his army in Central China.
He is, however, somewhat perturbed over developments in South China, due to the renewed activity by the old Kwangsi clique under General Li Chung-yan and Wang Shao-hung and the expected invasion of Kwangtung by the Ironides.

5 YEARS AGO

Nov. 24, 1934.
Wilhelmstrasse circles ridicule M. Archimandrite's astronomical figures, given to the French Chamber of Deputies, in connection with German rearmament.
Mr. Archimandrite, rapporteur on credits for the War Ministry, said that Germany would be able to raise an army of 5,000,000 men in 1935. He also said that Germany was building an enormous fleet of aeroplanes.
The Wilhelmstrasse protests strongly against any doubt being cast upon Germany's peaceful intentions.

Aiding Refugee Industries

LONDON, Nov. 23 (Reuter).—Government is to give full support to the Committee in charge of refugee industries.
Factories will be set up in Britain to manufacture products formerly produced in the refugees' own or other countries, and it is hoped that they will be able to supply their former markets.
Alternatively, refugees may be introduced to British firms willing to produce the types of goods not made in Britain.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA KOWLOON

AT 2.30-5.15-7.20-9.30 P.M. AT 2.30-5.20-7.20-9.30 P.M.

• TO-DAY & TO-MORROW •

HE GAMBLER HIS LIFE AGAINST HIS GENIUS
to enact the most amazing
impersonation ever conceived!

"The MAGNIFICENT FRAUD"
A Paramount Picture with
AKIN TANIROFF - LLOYD NOLAN
PATRICIA MORISON - GEORGE ZUCCO
Directed by Robert Henry - A Paramount Picture

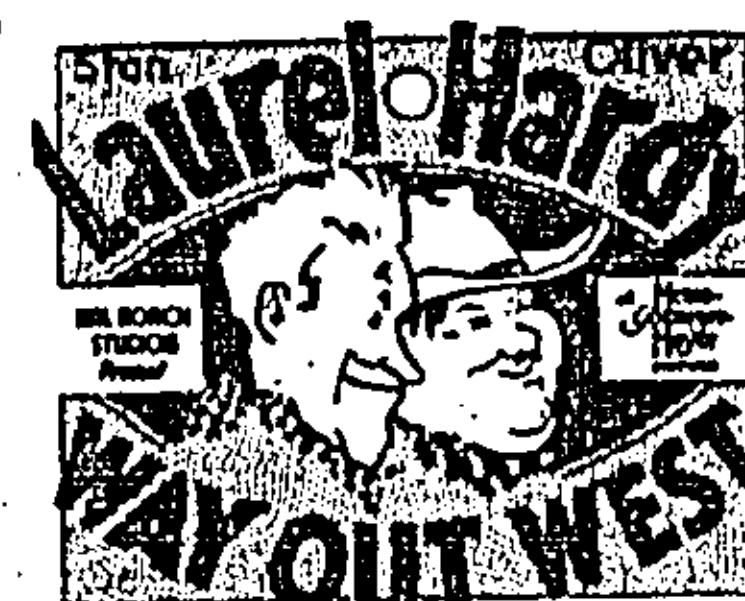
• SUNDAY •
A Paramount Picture: **"ISLAND OF LOST MEN"**
with ANNA MAY WONG

DAILY AT 2.50 5.20 7.20 9.20

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6 REELS OF LAUGHTER!
THEIR FUNNIEST FULL
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SHARON LYNNE
JAMES FINLAYSON
ROSINA LAWRENCE

TO-MORROW **"NAUGHTY MARIETTA"**
An MGM Picture

TAKE ANY TRAM or HAPPY VALLEY BUS.

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DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20, & 9.30 P.M.
MATINEES: 20c-30c-40c. EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c-80c.

* FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY *

The story of what might happen when a Helen of Troy decides to become a Florence Nightingale!

ROMANTIC SECRETS OF THE
GIRLS WHO HOLD YOUR HAND

4 GIRLS IN WHITE
with
Florence Rico - Una Merkel
Ann Rutherford - Mary Howard
and Alan Marshal
Kent Taylor - Buddy Ebsen - Jessie Ralph

* TO-MORROW - SUNDAY - MONDAY *

"ONE OF THE 10 BEST
PICTURES OF THE
YEAR!" SAY EIGHT OUT
OF NINE N. Y. CRITICS!

LESLIE HOWARD
in
PYGMALION
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

CENTRAL At 12.30, 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.
PRICES: 40c-55c-80c.

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Take Bus No. 4 or 5 going west, 3 min. from stop opposite Queen's

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... THE TRIUMPH...
THAT CLIMAXES JOHN FORD'S
AWARD-WINNING CAREER!

SUBMARINE PATROL

RICHARD O'BRIEN - NANCY KELLY
PRESTON FOSTER - GEORGE BANZCROFT
SUM SUMMERVILLE - JOHN CARBANDINI
JOAN VALERIE - HENRY ARABYTA
WARREN HYMER - FARRIEL MACDONALD
DOUGLAS FOWLER - MAXIE ROSENBLUM
Directed by John Ford
A 20th Century-Fox Picture
Dorothy F. Zeman in Charge of Production

A Demonstrator For Sale
1939 Chevrolet
De Luxe Opera Coupe
with C. M. Radio Installation
licensed to
JUNE 30th NEXT
at bargain price HK\$3,800

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H. K. T. 12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 Henry King and His Orchestra with Les Allen (Baritone).

1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Lucienne Boyer (Vocal) and Orchestra Mascotte. Carresses, Blue Like A Cornflower, Orchestra Mascotte; L'Hôtel Du Clair De Lune, Lucienne Boyer; Evening Stars, Good-Night, Orchestra Mascotte; Sons Tol, Si Petite, Lucienne Boyer; Espagna, Die Weber, Orchestra Mascotte.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Dvorak—Quartet in A Flat Major, Op. 105, Prague String Quartet.

2.15 Close Down.

6.00 Noel Coward in Musical Comedy.

6.35 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

6.35 Variety with Bing Crosby, Bobby Green, Jack Buchanan, and The Hill Billies. Hang Your Heart On A Hickory Limb, Bing Crosby, Blue Italian Waters, Fisherman's Chant, Bobby Green. Where I Ain't Been Before, The Cowboy's Dream, The Hill Billies. So Green, Col. Laili, Jack Buchanan. Climbing Up The Golden Stairs, In The Moonlight's Glow, The Hill Billies.

7.30 London Relay—The News.

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Next week's programmes.

8.07 Studio, Piano Recital by Nura Kanis, Beethoven Programme, Sonata "Pathétique," Ecossaise.

8.30 Orchestral Interlude by Marek Weber and His Orchestra, Indra Waltz (Operetta "In the Realm of Indra," Lincke).

8.35 London Relay—"For the Troops," Variety by the N.A.A.F.I. from Drury Lane.

9.05 Studio—Comments on Recent Events.

9.15 London Relay—News Summary.

9.30 Harry Roy's New Stage Show, Harry Roy and His Orchestra (Recorded at the actual performance at the Holborn Empire, London).

9.45 Reginald Dixon at the Organ, "Chorus Gentlemen, Please" Intro: Running we will go, Sally in our Alley, John Peel; Oh Dear what can the matter be; Londonderry Air; There's a Tavern in the Town; Men

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

HONGKONG ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY

Scottish Concert
Friday, 1st December, 1939, at 9.30 p.m. in King's Theatre.

Bookings for Members and their guests may now be made at the King's Theatre.

Proceeds in aid of British War Organisation Fund.

HONGKONG ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY

LAWN BOWLS

The Annual Lawn Bowls Match between members of St. George's and St. Andrew's Societies will be held on 9th December at 2.30 p.m. at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club.

All members desirous of playing in this Match are requested to communicate by 1st December with Mr. W. Macfarlane, Dairy Farm Ice and Cold Storage Co., Ltd., Causeway Bay.

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS

of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 27th day of November, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Yau-mat, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Lot	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Containing in sq. feet	Approx. Area in Acres	Approx. Value
1	Kowloon Island Lot No. 4206.	Between Kowloon Island Lot Nos. 1055 & 1440, Nathan Road.	1055 sq. feet	0.024	\$150

of Harlech; Drink to me only; British Grenadiers; The Minstrel Boy; Sir Roger de Coverley; Auld Lang Syne. Dixon Hits No. 25 Intro: It's d'lovely; There's rain in my eyes; Everyone must have a sweetheart. Waltz Selection Intro: I'll See You Again; Falling in Love Again; Love will find a way; The Desert Song; Deep in my Heart; Dream Lover.

10.00 An hour of Dance Music.
11.00 London Relay—"In England Now."
11.15 Close Down.

The men are McPherson, 21, and Doran, 26 — Britain's first war heroes

Betty was so excited she put 'D.F.C.' on wire

FLYING OFFICER ANDREW

McPHERSON, winner of the Distinguished Flying Cross, sat on the arm of a chair in the firelight. In the chair sat Miss Margaret Betty Rowley, twenty years old, curly-haired; they became engaged four weeks ago.

Miss Rowley smiled at her fiancé, and said to me: "I did not know until this morning that Drew—that's what I call him—had been decorated."

"Daddy rushed upstairs with the paper while I was still asleep."

"He woke me and said: 'Drew's name is in the papers. He's been awarded the D.F.C.'"

"He showed me the story about Drew's reconnaissance flight that led to the Kiel raids."

"I was so excited that I ran down to the post office before breakfast to send him a telegram."

"I felt so proud that I put the letters D.F.C. after his name on the wire."

"Did You Get Home?" "I had arranged to meet Drew the morning war was declared. At the airport an officer told me I should not be able to see Drew as he was taking somebody up to give him experience."

"I did not know he had gone off on a reconnaissance flight to Kiel."

"He phoned me that evening to ask if I had driven the car home safely. He did not say a word of where he had been."

"When we met a week later he just said casually that he had been on a secret mission. I did not question him."

"On September 8 he telephoned me and said he had been ordered to London to see the King."

"When I saw him next day I asked what the King said, but he just teased me."

"He turned up here just before lunch to-day, and said he had twenty-four hours' leave."

"And this evening I had to go to a Red Cross Society meeting. I missed one last week because of Drew, so I had to go to-night."

Flying Officer McPherson sat and smiled, and didn't say anything.



"Where Did That One Go?"

DO YOU remember "Old Bill"? Bruce Bairnsfather, the English Army Officer who made him famous during the Great War, is at work again on a new series.

You will also see Old Bill at the movies. Alexander Korda is producing a film of his antics. It will be a riot.

Above is the cartoon that made Old Bill—and his creator—famous.

Bairnsfather visited Hongkong in 1933 and wrote a book about his experiences in this part of the world.

That boy! I'm not surprised

—SAYS 'MR. PI'

MR. F. M. WALKER—the boys at St. Albans School called him "Mr. Pi" until he retired two years ago—chuckled when I saw him, and said, "Doran, eh? I wouldn't be a bit surprised at anything Doran did."

says a correspondent.

He brought out old school magazines from the shelves of his home in Hillside-road, and as he fingered the pages a smile crinkled the corners of his pleasant eyes—a smile prompted by memories of a stocky, cheerful, impudent boy: Kenneth Doran.

"Mr. Pi" went on: "Doran was at the school for five years. He played scrum half for the first fifteen."

"He was a fearless boy. He would tackle anything."

"I believe he would go down to stop a train if necessary. He just didn't care."

"I might have known he'd be in this raid business."

"Mr. Pi" pointed to a paragraph in one of the magazines, and read from a report of a Rugby match: "Doran is slow in getting the ball out."

"Not Too Hard"

He winked. "Don't take any notice of that. It doesn't do to tell a boy he's too good at anything."

similar measures and is wholeheartedly favouring the policy.

Surprised

It is commented with surprise in authoritative circles in London that the Dutch Government has made representations against the British move to bar German overseas exports while remaining silent in the face of German measure calculated to inflict far greater damage to neutral shipping, and in their wanton course to aim at neutral vessels regardless of the destination and origin of goods, whereas the British move is confined to purely cargoes of German origin.

Belgium Finds Justification

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BRUSSELS, Nov. 23 (Reuter).—Commenting on the British decision to stop Germany's overseas exports, the Liberal and Socialist press justifies it as a counter-measure to Germany's method of naval warfare, but the Catholic press is more reserved.

The "Vooruit," a Socialist Flemish newspaper, says: "Protests from neutrals to the British Government are certain to come, but protests should also be made against German methods."

The Socialist "Peuple" says: "No body doubted that the war would be inconvenient for neutrals, but the British Navy does not sink neutral ships and deliver their passengers and crew to the hazards of the sea."

Doran Begs, 'Do Keep It Dark, Mother'

By HILDE MARCHANT

WE take our heroes plain, not coloured, in England. After endless pictures of German officers getting medals, we announced the Distinguished Flying Cross for one of our young men who joined in the "Kiel day" raids.

So there was a front page picture of a young Englishman in a sweater, a sports jacket, a pair of flannels, and his old regimental tie. . . . Acting Squadron Leader Kenneth Christopher Doran.

His parents, though aglow with pride, see his bravery as just something natural to the young Air Force officer who, when he was at home, never talked about his flying.

"There's really nothing to say about him," his mother said to me. "He never talks about himself."

"It's the sort of thing we expected of Ken. He wouldn't tell us about it, though."

"When we told him how proud and pleased we were he just replied, 'Oh, keep it quiet. Keep it dark.'"

But the floodlight has been turned on our hero, even though he is blinking in it, and does not like it.

Steady Bravery

This floodlight has picked out a semi-detached, bay-windowed house in a tree-lined row called Mill-way, Mill Hill, N.W.

It is a typical, pleasant English suburban home, with the name Selworthy on a plate over the porch.

It is the setting for the rich family life we live in peace-time, and for steady, subdued bravery in time of war.

The home remains undisturbed by fame; because there are boys in other houses, in other streets, who will do the same thing in the same instinctive way.

It is their heritage.

Doran is a public school boy, and a first-class Rugby player. He got his school colours in the first fifteen.

He joined the school O.T.C. and liked it—it was a healthy, rugged sort of life. He became a lance-corporal.

Then he joined the Artists' Rifles.

Just His Trade

There is nothing very exciting or distinctive in his personal history, before that day he flew over the North-Sea.

It is the record of thousands of public school boys who have gone into the services because they liked the taste they got at school.

It is his trade; and we are not entirely a nation of shopkeepers.

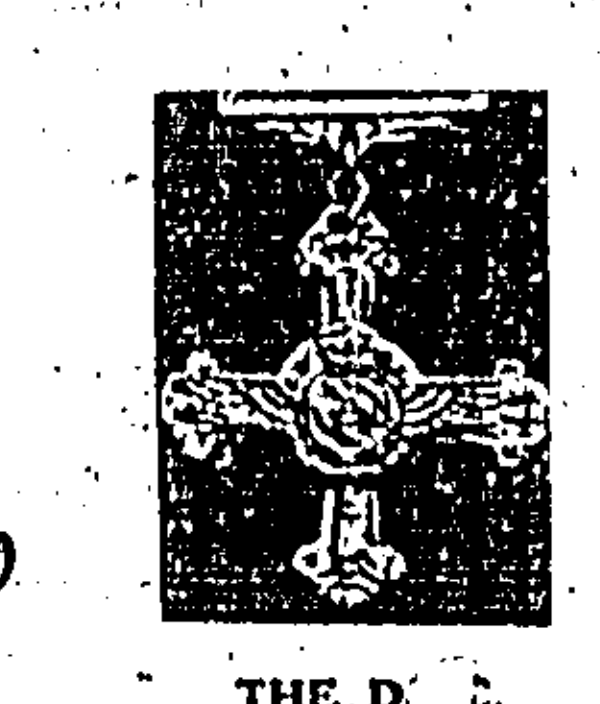
Mr. and Mrs. Doran are a spirited couple. Mrs. Doran is attractive, alert; she could always keep up with her two sons. Mr. Doran is round-faced, jovial.

As a family they have had a lot of fun together; the parents have kept young.

When Kenneth Doran was at home they never minded the Air Force, though he used to bring with him several of his friends from the training school.

Mrs. Doran said: "They hate to talk about their job off duty."

She and her husband have only



THE D.



KENNETH DORAN

—As a St. Albans School boy. As an R.A.F. Officer he flew 100ft. above the mast of a German cruiser at Wilhelmshaven and "pressed home a successful attack."

Nazis Claim Superiority In The Air

Fighters Carrying Cannons

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Nov. 23 (UP).—

Official sources here claim that Germany has demonstrated her superiority in the air through the case with which German war-

planes have carried out reconnaissance flights over London and other parts of England.

A communique issued by the German High Command said that on Tuesday, nine German planes drove off seven French pursuit planes over French soil enabling the Germans to carry out successful reconnaissance flights.

The report said French pursuit planes forced one German to land at Freiburg.

Further it claimed that Nazi troops southwest of Pirmasens repulsed an attack by an enemy company "with heavy losses."

German Air Claims

BERLIN, Nov. 23 (UP).—It has been officially announced here that German warplanes, which are understood to carry rapid firing cannons, shot down five French planes on Wednesday.

Reliable sources here said the Nazi fighters carry cannon and four machine-gun crews. They are capable of a speed of 300 miles per hour and generally fly in wedge formation to protect the bombing planes.

one picture of their son, taken with two friends on an airfield. None of the three is in uniform. The Dorans have never seen their son in uniform.

That is a British hero.

CHIROPODIST

THE Hotel Company has acquired the services of a QUALIFIED CHIROPODIST, who will have his surgery at the

HONGKONG HOTEL

Outside appointments at the Peninsula and Repulse Bay Hotels can be arranged.

ALL ENQUIRIES AT THE HONGKONG HOTEL RECEPTION OFFICE TELEPHONE 30281.

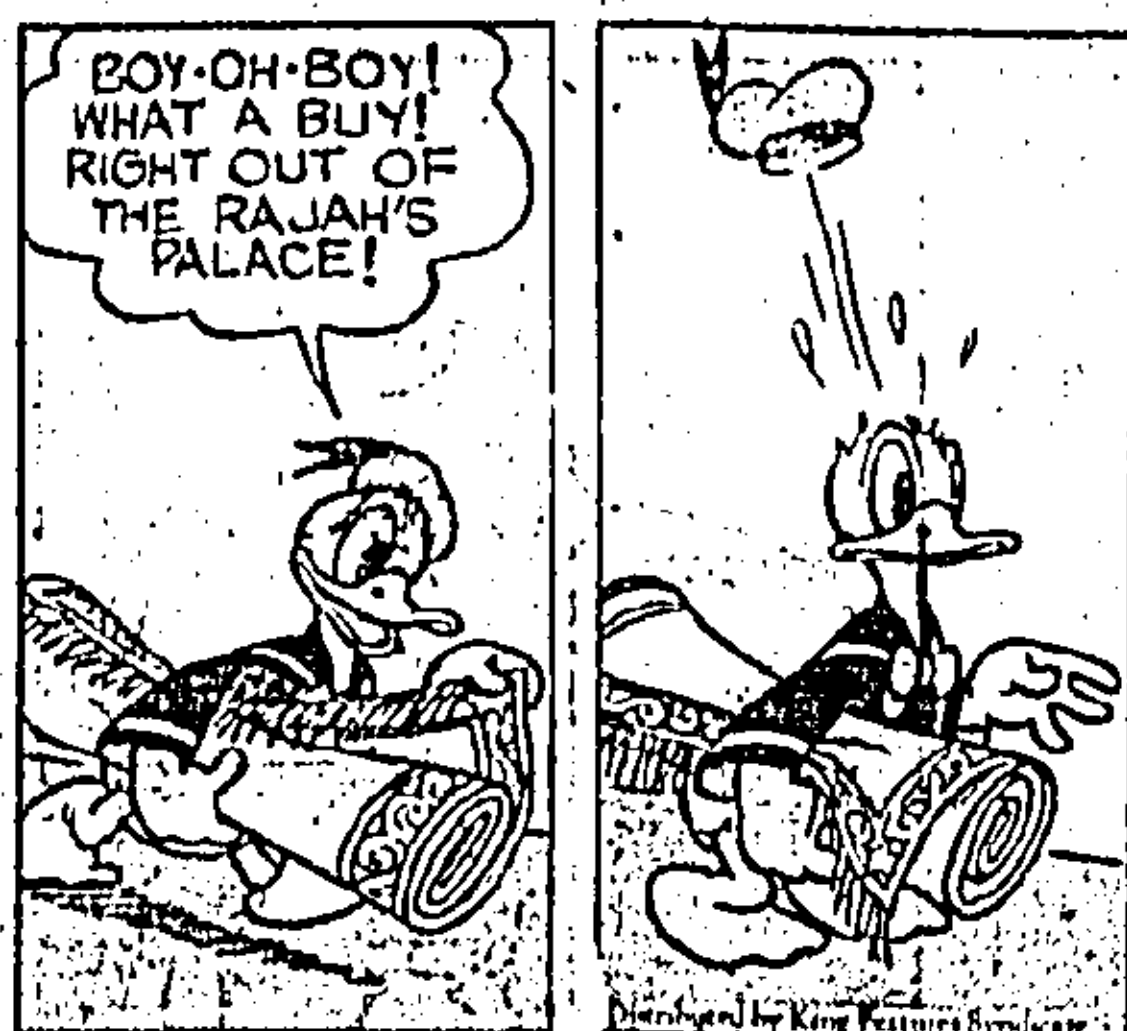
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GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



The Senator is very ill to-day—he smoked a cigar from the wrong pocket!

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They Only Take Cover On Flag Days!
SCOTS ARE MAKING MONEY OUT OF RAIDS

DOUBLE HAPPINESS

Old age, and childhood have good reasons for a share of happiness. Bowiskered George Dodman (left), 80 years young and oldest inhabitant of the Sussex village of Donpon, smiles as he suns himself in the welcome warmth. With the eagerness of childhood, two youngsters (below), proudly examine their catch after a spell of "tiddler" fishing at Clapham Common pond.



BLITZKRIEG TROOPS

Behind Siegfried Line

PARIS.

BRITISH reconnaissance pilots, flying deep over the German forest lands behind the Siegfried Line, have identified thirteen of the mechanised divisions which overran Poland. These divisions are now being brought up to war strength in the west.

Their losses in Poland were severe, but their gains were hailed in Berlin as the victories of "master soldiers" of the new age.

Now they are being reconstructed on the flank of the German reserves which are massing behind the River Lauer, where the Maginot Line forms a great salient before sweeping back along the Rhine.

Many military minds in France believe that the first German attack may come in this sector. But if the German mechanised divisions try to force their tanks—each brigade has 320 tanks—and swiftly moving columns against the night and cunning of the French Army at this point, then I am sorry for them.

Pollus Laugh

The Germans will find it a terrible country for wheels and caterpillar treads. In the Maginot forts, they will face an infinitely more difficult task than they met against the Polish cavalry.

To make it worse for Hitler if he decides to attack, the weather has now broken badly. Since Friday night's cloudbursts it has rained continuously.

Then there is the news that every friend of Britain and France has wanted most to hear.

When German loudspeakers blared over the Western Front, "Do you want once again to die for the English?" the bearded pollus laughed heartily.

For British soldiers are now at their side, and British heavy guns are helping to make dust out of Hitler's concrete gun emplacements.

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TELEPHONES

Sam Isaacs, 'fish and chips king,' is dead

MR. SAMUEL ISAACS, who made a fortune from fish and chips and was known as the fish restaurant king, died suddenly last month—six weeks after the death of his second wife—at his son-in-law's home in Broomfield Avenue, Palmer's Green, N.

He was eighty-three, and was still a director of a company, owning twenty-two restaurants in London and the provinces.

His father bought a fish and chip shop in Vauxhall-walk, Lambeth, S.E., when Sam was eighteen. Sam tried the fish and chips, and often pushed his fish on a barrow from Billingsgate.

His takings were less than £5 a week at the start, but before he was twenty-one, he opened a larger business.

This paid so well that he was able to open three more restaurants, and launch a limited company.

Mr. Henry Jones, secretary of Nathan's (Caterers), Ltd., of which Mr. Isaacs was a director, said recently, "I believe his father, known as 'Mo Fisher,' was the first man to sell fried fish in Britain."

"Mo" and Sam used to prepare fried fish at home and take it by donkey cart to London fairs. They used to keep their donkey in the back garden. Each night they had to lead it through the house to stable it."

Swedes Bar Foreigners

STOCKHOLM. A SWEDISH Government decree to-day forbids foreigners admission to railways, harbours and theatres, and prohibits photographing and taking notes.

Entertaining "The Boys" Famous Stars To Give Services

As was the case in the Great War, famous actors and actresses and hundreds of artists are ready to make their contribution to entertain "the boys," and play their part in helping to "keep the home fires burning."

But this time concerts, plays, and entertainment generally will be highly organised on Army lines and centralised under one body working in conjunction with the Canteen Board of the Navy, Army, and Air Force. Institute—familiar to soldiers as the "Nan."

The Entertainment National Service Association, with Sir Seymour Hicks as chairman, has its plans practically completed, and could put them into operation the moment the Service authorities give the word.

Mr. C. B. Purdon, one of the general secretaries of the Association, told a reporter: "We shall have at our disposal some of the most famous stars in the country. There are people on the register like Leslie Banks, Robert Donat, Nicholas Hannen, Beatrix Lehmann, and Dame Sybil Thorndike. "We shall also arrange entertainments for the hospitals and convalescent homes. Mr. Basil Dean will be in charge of the department and act as liaison officer between our committee and the Services."

LONDON. AIR-RAIDS are proving such an attraction in Scotland that enterprising people are making money out of them.

Residents of South Queensferry, at the southern end of the Firth of Forth Bridge, are advertising rooms at high rentals for grandstand views of air-raids.

Sixteen sailors were killed and 20 wounded in a German raid on British warships at Rosyth, Firth of Forth, on Oct. 16.

A tea-shop proprietor said that his trade had improved considerably since the raid.

"All my accommodation has been booked out," he said.

"I have refused numerous applications for rooms."

"My shop is crowded at week-ends."

Scottish War Joke

The Scots' refusal to take cover during air-raids has brought about the best joke of the war.

An Edinburgh warden, asked why the warning siren was not sounded during an air-raid, replied:—

"Nobody takes cover in Scotland except on flag days!"

Major Monteith, a member of the Lunark County Council, told the Education Committee that evacuation was proving a farce.

"The people do not want to run away," he said.

"They want to watch the raids."

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B2924—Vee Macgregor Patrol	Band of Coldstream Guards.
B2943—Le Cygne	De Groot Trio.
B3111—Yeomen of England	Peter Dawson.
B3153—World Weary	Noel Coward.
B3223—Skye Elphinstone Reel	Scottish Country Dance Orch.
B3463—A Bachelor Gay	Peter Dawson.
B3813—Gypsy Love. Lehar	Marek Webers Orch.
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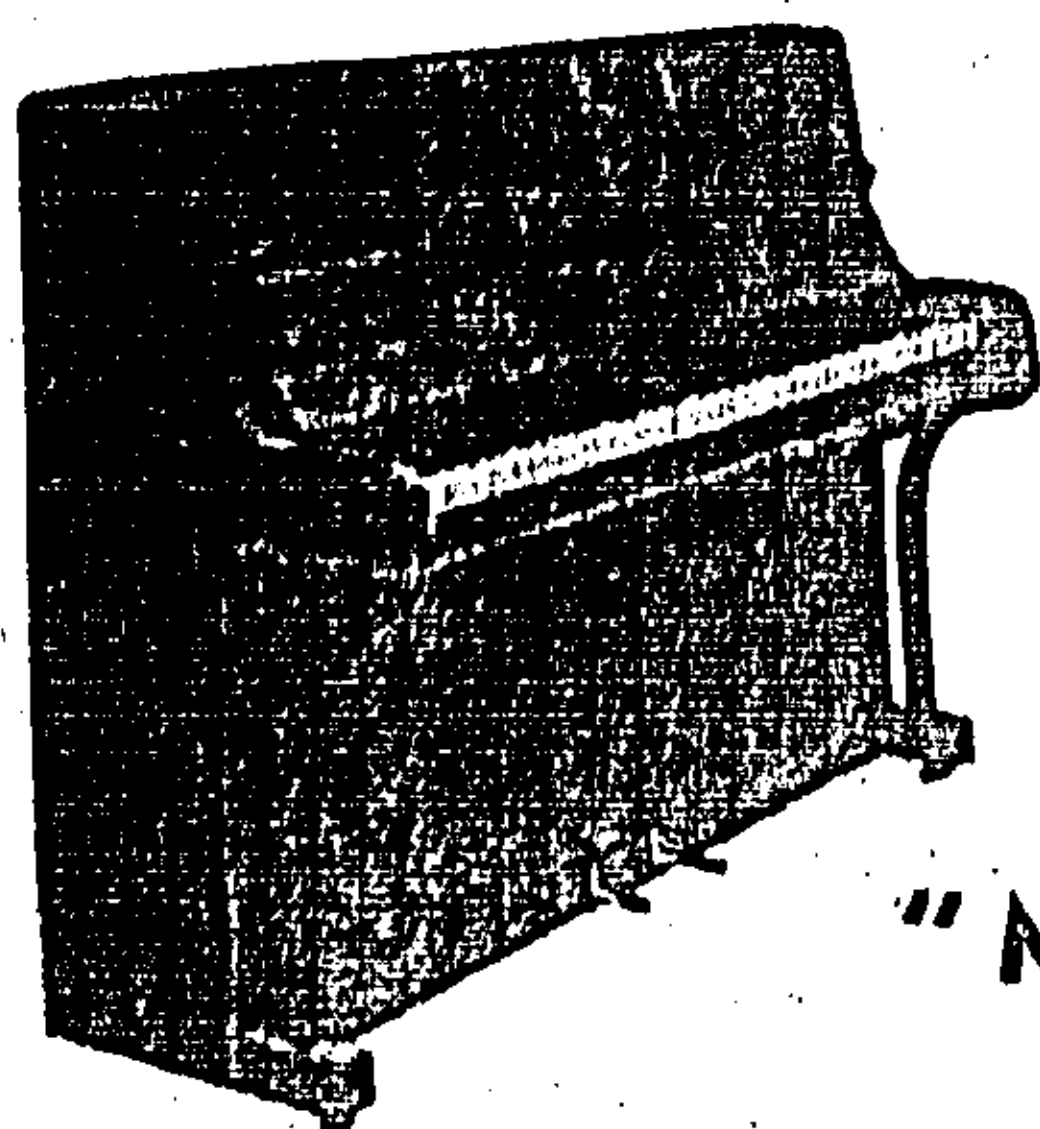
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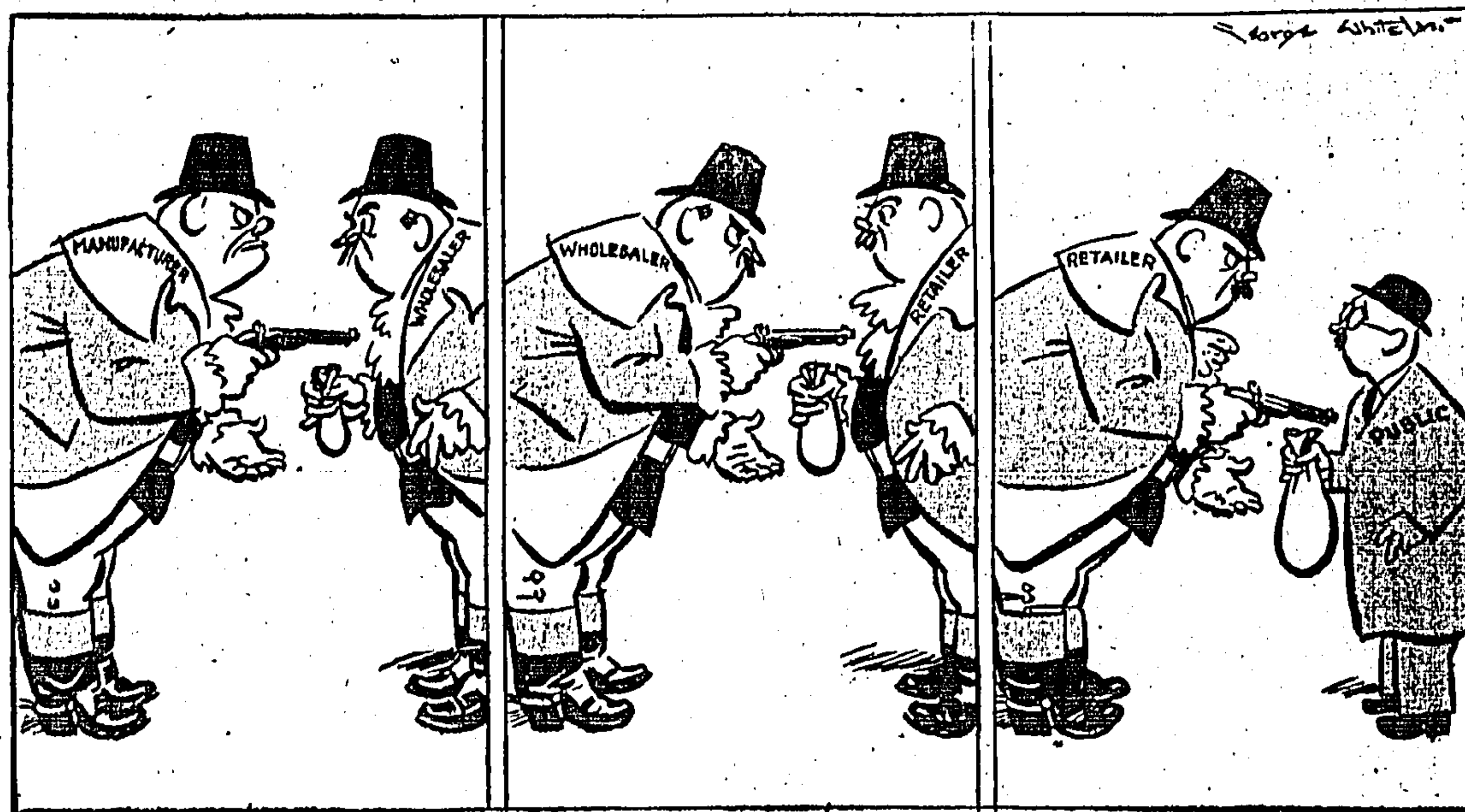
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Economic Strategy

Though many of the conditions and weapons of war have been transformed since Britain and Germany last came to the grapple, there is one fundamental factor at least which has not changed; and that is the economic factor. It is that which determines in the long run the capacity of a nation to maintain and exert effectively its armed strength. It is to the national potential as fuel is to the engine; and realising this fact, the Germans made it one of their first cares to strike at our economic structure. They resumed at once their submarine campaign against British shipping—the campaign which was frustrated only just in time at the end of the last war. When that failed—as failed it undoubtedly has—they resorted to the barbarism of sowing the seas with uncharted mines. Their calculation is that if the supplies from overseas, which are Britain's life-blood, can be interrupted successfully enough Britain shall be forced to submission by sheer inanition. Britain shall, as it were, have sustained a decisive blow. The national machine will be brought to a standstill, and the people who man it will be faced with privations approaching even to imminent starvation. That is the design which it is the exacting task of the Royal Navy to defeat, at the same time that it delivers a counter-blow at the economic foundations of Germany by cutting off her external supplies. That is not the least vital, if the less spectacular, element in this struggle. It is comparable to the contest in the Roman arena of the gladiator with the sword and the gladiator with the net and trident.

The task of the Navy in this matter is not only exacting as a naval operation; it also needs, in order to be effective, to conform to a strategy elaborated not by the Admiralty but by a chosen body of experts in the economic, financial and industrial spheres. This body must know the vulnerable places in the enemy's economy and how best to reach them, and must also know where to go warily and where to lean with all the weight available. That is the responsibility of the Ministry of Economic Warfare. Its staff has been drawn in part from the Civil Service and in part from the leaders of commerce and industry most familiar with the main channels of international trade.

It is true that for a long time Germany has been laying in large stocks of foodstuffs and raw materials; but a protracted war would exhaust these, and deprived of the means to renew them, and the ability to enforce a quick decision, the German war-potential would decline in an increasingly sharp curve. There the effect of sea-power, sure as it may be slow, will assert itself, as it did in the Napoleonic Wars. That is how the gladiator with the net and trident prevails over the gladiator with the sword; and it is good to know that the ships of British strategy have so promptly and so thoroughly prepared the most potent weapon in the national armoury for its purpose. As long as the capacity to hold on remains, the end is not in doubt.



THE GENTLE ART OF PROFITEERING

What the nation wants to know

by
FRANCIS WILLIAMS

There has now developed in the public mind—and it is essential that it should be frankly stated—a growing bewilderment as to the course of the war.

There is bewilderment and there is considerable uneasiness—an uneasiness of which it is essential the Government should be made aware.

That uneasiness does not mean any slackening in the resolution of the British people. On the contrary, it arises out of an anxiety as to whether the Government is doing all that is possible effectively to implement that resolution.

What is the basis of this public uneasiness and how far has it justification?

It is based on three things: First, on what appears to be the ordinary person to be the slow start of the war and especially the comparative slowness of our effort on the Western front so far.

Secondly, on our failure to give adequate aid to Poland and as a consequence the virtual collapse of the war on the two fronts, with all its strategic advantages.

And thirdly, on the accumulating evidence of lack of co-ordinated planning at home in dealing with the problems of supplies, and with the no less vital problem of the organised transition of industry from peace to war.

The public uneasiness in these matters cannot be concealed, and it would be no service to the nation to try and conceal it.

On the contrary, one of the great strengths of democracy is that it enables frank discussion of such matters, and thus provides a constant spur to the executive authority and a constant safeguard against weakness of purpose or inefficiency in that authority.

This is particularly necessary in war-time. How far is this public concern about the speed and nature of our war effort justified?

Probably, so far as the first basis for uneasiness, hardly at all.

It is, nevertheless, natural that there should be such a feeling among people untrained—as this nation is untrained—in the belief that an intolerable domination of the life of Europe by recurring aggression, can be ended only by the defeat of Hitlerism; a nation, moreover, which above all desired peace and which went to war as a last resort only because it was made clear that the integrity of no country was safe, and no reliance upon negotiated settlement of international problems possible so long as Hitlerism sprawled across Europe.

We were, on that Sunday morning on which war was declared, keyed up to a great and immediate effort. Inevitably the slow process of modern war between great Powers provided an anti-climax to that moment.

Modern war between powerful highly organised and highly industrialised nations facing each other as on the Western Front, behind immensely strong fortifications, is bound to move slowly.

No early and decisive action on such a front is by the nature of the opposing forces and the strength of the defensive position of each, possible. To attempt it would be madness; we do not want the lives of our young men thrown away this time, on attacks foredoomed to failure.

by
FRANCIS WILLIAMS

Nor will this war be decided by military effort alone. Victory will result from the co-ordinated operation of political, economic and military force. The great strength of the allied forces lies not in man power—great though that is—nor weight of arms on land and in the air—heavy though it be.

But it lies in the combination of these with the immense economic resources which we control, with our ability both through naval blockade and by the exercise of our economic influence to prevent the flow of essential materials to Germany and with the immense political assets we possess in the international goodwill of neutral countries, who accept and approve the motives which have sent us to war.

The combined effect of these political, economic and military forces cannot become operative for a considerable time.

It would be foolish to weaken in any way the long range advantage they give us by precipitate military action having no justification other than the possible tonic effect upon the public of the feeling that something was being done—a tonic which would be soon dissipated if an effort taken without proper preparation proved unsuccessful.

The collapse of the Eastern front is a different matter.

Here, the fact that Britain and France did so little beforehand to assist Poland, either by material aid or military advice, to withstand the German attack, is a legitimate cause for concern, particularly if the failure is the symptom of a "one-front" mind on the part of the Government or the military authorities, which may lead to the missing of other opportunities in the future.

Yet, in distributing responsibility, the crushing effect of the unexpected Russian intervention cannot be minimised.

But for this, a rallying of Polish forces in positions more defensible than those from which they had retreated—and retreated, it has to be remembered, without very heavy casualties—would have been possible.

And at that stage British and French assistance could have been made available to stiffen the resistance.

The Russian intervention made that impossible. Yet, even taking that into account, we still await an adequate explanation of the failure to send support to Poland earlier.

It is a grievous and tragic failure, and one for which responsibility must, when the evidence is available, be fixed.

It would seem, too—though here it is impossible to form a complete judgment since all the factors which have to be taken into account cannot yet be generally known—that we have so far made insufficient use of the air arm, not for heavy fighting for which the time has not yet come, but for the surprise attack.

We began well. The air raid in Kiel, the leaflet raids over Germany had the right quality of imaginative dash. But we have not followed them up. Why? Are we waiting for a more complete explanation of the failure to send support to Poland earlier?

and help to undermine the morale of the enemy—who cannot tell where the next attack will come. Their cumulative effect is much greater than the sum of the effects of each individual blow.

Particularly is this the case when we know that within Germany there is grave weakness, and where there are, as in the gallant revolutionaries of Bohemia and Moravia, men and women who are enrolled with us in the battle for freedom.

Their efforts would be enormously assisted if a Government, having to deal with internal revolt, had at the same time to withstand the psychological effect upon the population generally of a series of daring surprise raids upon scattered military objectives.

We must be careful lest the potentially immense assistance which could come from internal revolts within Germany is dissipated through lack of supporting activities by our own forces.

What is at the moment the most serious of all the factors making for public concern is the absence of any evidence of the Government to understand the nature and scope of the problem which faces us.

The criticism made by Mr. Arthur Greenwood of the weaknesses at the Ministry of Supply, provide grounds for the gravest public disquiet.

These weaknesses and comparable weaknesses in other sectors of industrial and economic control are symptomatic of a deep-seated failure on the part of members of the Government to understand the nature and scope of the problem which faces us.

It may well be that this failure comes from causes so congenial that it will not be remedied so long as the present men remain in control.

The nation may before long have to ask itself whether they are the kind of people who are likely to be capable of organising a national effort which necessarily involves a planning of economic resources and a central control of great industries altogether alien to their political philosophy and their thought.

Finally, failure in the vital task of bringing our case before the world persists. It comes not only from an inefficiency in the censorship and news departments of the Ministry of Information, so great that neutral countries which are crying out for British news are forced through lack of it to fill their papers with German propaganda, but from a deeper cause.

There appears yet to be no agreement upon the principles which should govern our propaganda. Yet the whole of propaganda experience demonstrates that a successful campaign must be based on the putting over of a number of ideas which need to be expressed over and over again.

Until these ideas are agreed and are made the basis of all propaganda work, effort must be dissipated.

That is happening now. It is the more tragic because the ideas for which we fight, the motives which inspire our arms, are such properly expressed, as not only to steel the resolution of our own people, but to win the sympathy and support of all men and women of goodwill throughout the world.

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LOST CHANCES IN CHINA

By CLARK LEE

Tientsin, (By Mail).—The Union Jack, symbol of Great Britain's almost unchallenged predominance in Far Eastern shipping for nearly a century, is being rapidly replaced on China's seas and rivers by the Rising Sun of Japan's fast expanding merchant fleet.

Japanese shipping companies are cashing in handsomely on their navy's conquest of Chinese seaports and waterways. With hundreds of miles of inland rivers closed to all but Japanese vessels, operations along the entire China coast are being made so difficult for shipping that a complete Japanese monopoly appears to be only a question of time.

While British ships lie idle, Japanese ship yards are turning out small vessels for the China trade at the rate of 80,000 tons a month.

British shipping firms, which represent one-fourth of Great Britain's \$2,000,000,000 gold investment in China, are so hampered by restrictions and one-sided regulations that they can no longer maintain regular schedules. Revenue from passengers and freight has fallen sharply with Japanese companies getting the business which formerly went to the British.

20 Per Cent Drop Noted

The British shipping business in Shanghai, for example, declined 20 per cent, during the month of September, 1939, while Japanese shipping gained by exactly the same amount. In other ports, British ships handled but a fraction of the volume of even a year ago.

While the European nations taken some British ships away from the China service and thus contributed to this decline, British officials state the loss is mostly the result of Japanese restrictions.

A brief survey of China's important commercial ports tells the story. Tientsin is closed to all ocean going ships as a result of siting of the Taku Bar, at the mouth of the Hai river. The trip of 35 miles from Taku to Tientsin takes three days for passengers on British ships, including a 48-hour wait in quarantine and one night on a river barge.

Meanwhile, Japanese ships maintain three day schedules between Tientsin and Shanghai via Dairen. After a series of menacing anti-British demonstrations, the British pilots' association operating on the Hai river was told to Japanese blockade.

British concessions are sometimes fired at in the river. Japanese blame "Chinese irregulars" for these attacks.

Fear Retaliation

Chetoo, long famous for its linen exports, is no longer a profitable port of call for British ships. Japanese controlled lightering companies refuse to unload British vessels until all Japanese ships in the harbour are loaded and unloaded. No British ships can get export cargo.

At Tientsin, too, British ships are allowed within the inner harbour. Chinese shippers, here and elsewhere, refused to send cargo by British vessels, stating that they fear retaliation by the Japanese against their business.

Shanghai is still open to ships of all nations, but through Japanese control of the customs and currency manipulation, customs duties have been sharply increased. The Whangpoo river, which was formerly dredged at regular intervals by the Chinese government, is fast filling with silt. Unless the river is dredged within a year, or so, experts report, such big trans-Pacific liners as the American President Coolidge and the Canadian Empress of Japan will not be able to reach Shanghai.

Sitting of the Yangtze bar, at the mouth of the Whangpoo, already requires large expenditures for dredging.

PLEASE TURN TO PAGE 9

OPENS TO-MORROW

AT THE KING'S

For the Finest Performance of the Year...

Bette Davis



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OVERNIGHT NEWS PAGE

Paris Alarmed By Air-Raid

PARIS, Nov. 23 (Reuter).—The shriek of sirens shattered the sleep of Parisians a few minutes after midnight, just after alarms had been sounded in north-west France.

Residents in the northern suburbs and the centre of the city heard the thud of guns almost before the sirens stopped. The firing was frequent and rapid for 10 minutes. The all clear was sounded after half an hour. The number of raiders is not known, but several persons heard the planes.

CHARTERED BANK LOSES ACTION

Sequel To Forged Delivery Orders

Judgment for defendants, with costs, was given by the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor at the Supreme Court this morning in the actions brought by the Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China against the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd. and the Ocean Steamship Co., Ltd. (Holt's Wharf) for damages for alleged wrongful conversion or, alternatively, for breach of contract.

The actions were in respect of goods stored in the godowns of the defendants to the order of the plaintiffs in the names of Torbor and Co., and arose out of the conviction of U Chan-jong, principal of the latter firm, who was sentenced to four years' hard labour in May last year for obtaining the goods by means of forged delivery orders.

The goods stored with the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. were 31 cases of pieces of goods valued at \$19,338.14; with the Holt's Wharf were 132 cases worth \$50,050.44.

The Judgment

In the course of his judgment, the Chief Justice said: "I can find nothing in the admitted facts to indicate that the defendants did anything to show that they no longer meant to be bound by their contract with the plaintiffs. On the contrary, they continued to execute the contract and to deliver the goods in furtherance and execution of that contract. What they did amounts at most to misdelivery without negligence in the performance of their contract with the plaintiffs. I hold therefore that the defendants are entitled against the plaintiffs to avail themselves of the conditions in their several contracts limiting or negating liability."

NEUTRAL SHIPS DETAINED

Contraband Measure

LONDON, Nov. 23 (British Wire- less).—The Minister of Economic Warfare, in a written reply in the Commons, stated that the number of ships detained in the British Contraband Control bases in the Mediterranean during the week ended Nov. 13 was 22.

Of these, 12 were Italian, five Norwegian, three United States, one Rumanian, one Greek and one Yugoslav.

The number for the week ended Nov. 20 was 23.

Of these, 14 were Italian, three Panamanian, two United States, one each from Greece, Netherlands, Norway and Yugoslavia.

More Wages For Ulster Workers

LONDON, Nov. 23 (British Wire- less).—News of a further advance in labour conditions resulting from peaceful negotiations comes from Ulster, where another 20,000 linen workers are to receive increases of wages amounting to four shillings a week for men, and two shillings for women.

A few days ago, these Ulster workers entered the scheme of holidays with pay, which comes into operation next year.

FEARS FOR PROTEUS

(Continued from Page 1.)

crew. Further news is expected momentarily.

The Proteus is a vessel of 1,078 tons and is under the command of Capt. A. S. Bugge. She was built by J. Crown, of Sunderland, in 1902 and flies the Norwegian flag.

Her other European officers are: Mr. L. T. Halvorsen, First Officer; Mr. H. Tastingen, Second Officer; Mr. E. Gundersen, Chief Engineer; and Mr. O. A. Larsen, Second Engineer.

On the present voyage the Proteus was bound from Hongkong to Shanghai with a full cargo of coal. She left Hongkong at 4 p.m. and had got into difficulties within five hours. She carries no passengers.

CHINESE CONDITIONS FOR A JUST PEACE

Chance of Compromise Doubted in Shanghai

Shanghai, Nov. 23.

The *Central Daily News* says that in the matter of sovereign rights China should remain intact, unified and independent. She should hold intact her independent economic rights, even in North China and Inner Mongolia, where there would be special measures of co-operation.

Whether the new regime will be able to attract leaders from Chungking depends on the soundness of the regime's foundations. Chungking has been reduced to a local regime because of the reliance of the Government on assistance from the Soviet, British and the United States. In forming the new Government, therefore the relations with Japan must be independent and self-determining.

The only reason Japanese troops remain in China is to combat Communism, and therefore they are necessary only in North China and Inner Mongolia. "We strongly hold that partial withdrawal of Japanese troops must be carried out during the peace negotiations as a guarantee of the independence and freedom of the new Government," says the paper.

It outspokenly declares that Japan at present is not showing a spirit of co-operation in the economic relations of the occupied areas in China, and recalls the confiscation of Chinese factories, railways, Customs revenue and Government and private buildings.

"Economic co-operation in the occupied areas not only does not conform to the principle of equality and mutuality but at present we cannot even describe it as 'co-operative'." The economic arrangements now in effect can only be described as Japan's acts of war. This fact has been admitted even by the Japanese. True Sino-Japanese economic co-operation does not exist at the present time and it must be secured during the peace negotiations.

Mr. Wang Ching-wei's organ—*Chung Shua Jih Pao*—in the past fortnight, as the deadlock in the negotiations became lightened, has become constantly more frank and more critical. Of Japan's refusal to accept Mr. Wang Ching-wei's basis of settlement. In a recent editorial it declared, "We are unable to regard Prince Kono's statement as an adequate guarantee of Japan's intentions towards China, and therefore a formal peace treaty is a necessary guarantee before the establishment of the regime."

It indicated that the peace treaty should guarantee Mr. Wang Ching-wei's other terms—equitable economic co-operation and eventual withdrawal of troops.—*United Press*.

Farical Interlude

Chungking, Nov. 23.

Japan's intended formation of a bogus Chinese central government under Wang Ching-wei was described as a "farce" by Mr. Chu Shih-ming, Director of the Intellectuals' Publicity Department of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, yesterday.

Mr. Chu called attention to the contradictions of Japanese propaganda in this connection which stated on one day that the bogus central government would be formed immediately and on another day that its inauguration would be postponed indefinitely, again on one occasion that Japanese troops would be withdrawn from China after the formation of the bogus central government and on another occasion that Japanese troops would never be withdrawn. Such contradictions only pointed to Japan's own dilemma.

"If the Sino-Japanese War is a great tragedy in the history of mankind, then the Wang Ching-wei puppet show is a farical interlude," said Mr. Chu who regretted that while the Chinese are resisting the Japanese under the leadership of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, there should be such traitors as Wang Ching-wei.

Wang is now most unpopular with the Chinese.

In Mr. Chu's opinion the Japanese are making use of Wang for two principal reasons. They want to stage a puppet show to cover up their failure in the military, political and economic fields and they want to use the bogus government to undermine legitimate interests of third Powers in China as they have done in Manchuria.

The Chinese Government, Mr. Chu said, is not attaching much importance to the proposed organisation of the bogus central government. Neither need the friendly Powers pay much attention to Wang's activities. What they should watch closely are the Japanese intrigues behind Wang.—*Central News*.

North China Position

Shanghai, Nov. 23.

The chief of the Press Bureau of the Japanese Army in North China, Colonel Taira Hamada, who is on a visit to Shanghai, stated to Japanese Pressmen that the anti-British movement has not expired, being deeply rooted among the progressive Chinese people who are animated by a desire to establish a new East Asia.

Peace and order in North China have been restored, though there were still Communist troop activities. The Japanese garrisons in out of the

way places were fighting in snowstorms.

With economic reconstruction proceeding smoothly and Chinese confidence in the Japanese growing stronger, it looks as if the dawn of the new East Asia is at hand in North China, he said.

Colonel Hamada said that it is impossible to forecast whether the Hsin Min Hui (of which Mr. Wang Ching-wei became President recently) will become a political party under the new regime. It should be remembered that the people of North China do not like abrupt changes.—*United Press*.

H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.

BANKS	
H.K. Banks (Gen. Reg.)	1,320 s.
H.K. Banks (H.K. Reg.)	2,842 s.
Chartered Bank	8 1/2
Mercantile, A. & B. E.	28 1/2
Mercantile, C. E.	11 1/2
East Asia	71 n.

INSURANCES	
Canton	205 s.
Union	390 n.
China Underwriter	174 n.
H.K. Fire	175 s.

SHIPPING	
Douglases	70 b.
Steamships	12 s.
Indo-China	30 n.
Indo-China, D.S.	30 n.
Shells (Bearers)	52/6 n.
Waterboats	810 n.

DOCKS ETC.	
Wharves	101 1/2 s.
Docks	18.80 n.
Providents	4.20 n.
New Eng. Sh.	14.40 n.
Sh. Docks Sh.	204 n.

Mining	
Kallan s/	18/-
Raubis	10 n.
Yen	4 n.
H.K. Mines	4 cts. n.

LANDS	
Hotels	4.55 n.
Lands	33 1/4 n.
Lands 4% Deb.	100 n.
Shai Lands Sh.	11 1/4 n.
Humphreys	7.74 n.
H.K. Realities	4.20 b.
Chinese Estates	100 n.

UTILITIES	
Trams	15.95 s.
Peak Trams (old)	7.40 n.
Peak Trams (new)	7.40 n.
Star Ferries	6.12 n.
Y. Ferries	22 1/2 b.
China Lights (old)	7.85 s.
China Lights (new)	4.74 n.
H.K. Electric	49 1/4 b.
Macao Electric	18 n.
Sandakan Electric	20.05 b.
Telephones (old)	7 n.
Telephones (new)	18/-
Traction (Pref.) s/	18/0 n.

INDUSTRIALS	
Cold: Macg. (Ord.)	Sh. \$1.14 n.
Cold: Macg. (Pref.)	Sh. \$1.13 n.
Canton Ties	\$1.50 n.
Cementa	\$1.50 n.
H.K. Ropes	\$1.50 n.

STORES, &c.	
Dairy Farms	10 1/4 n.
Dairy Farms (new)	10 n.
Watsons	8.10 s.
Lane, Crawford	7 1/4 n.
Sinceres	1.80 n.
Wing On (H.K.)	\$1.41 n.
Powell, Ltd.	\$1.41 n.

COTTON MILLS	
Ewo Sh.	22 n.
Shai Cotton Sh.	42 n.
Zong Sing	42 n.
Wing On Textiles	49 1/2 n.

MISC.	
H. K. Entertainments	8 b.
Constructions (old)	\$1.55 n.
Constructions (new)	\$1.55 n.
Vibro Piling	8 1/2 n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925	47 1/2 n.
G. Bonds	47 1/2 n.
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan	97 n.
H.K. Govt. 5% Loan	157 n.
Marsmans (H.K.) s/	15/-
Marsmans (H.K.) s/	4/- n.

Stock Exchange Demand For Rails

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Nov. 23 (Reuter).—Home rails and South American rails in the Stock Exchange sharply improved on persistent demand from provincial investors to-day.

Gilt-edged securities were quiet, but industrial advanced on an increase of buying shortly prior to the close of trading.

Cotton reacted sharply on profit-taking after yesterday's advance. Wall Street was closed.

HEIGHT OF STUPIDITY

Nazi Propaganda Easily Wins Prize

LONDON, Nov. 23 (Reuter).—The inconsistency of German propaganda has surpassed itself in recent broadcasts with reference to mine-laying in the North Sea, states a special commentary to-day.

The following four contentions were simultaneously put forward:

- 1.—The mines are British.
- 2.—Events in the past few days are claimed as German naval successes.
- 3.—Even if the mines are German, international law permits the laying of mines against warships without announcement when military considerations necessitate.
- 4.—It is Germany's aim in maritime warfare to strike where all overseas lines meet.

It is not clear how mines can discriminate between warships and neutral merchant ships at spots where all overseas lines meet.

Bedtime Story By Gestapo

LONDON, Nov. 23 (Reuter).—The latest Nazi "bedtime story" is that the Gestapo has been communicating with the British Secret Service for the past three weeks through secret radio transmitters supplied to the Gestapo by British agents.

The Gestapo, says the story, had a British code without the British knowing.

But here is the rub of the story—the Gestapo got tired of the communications and broke them off on Wednesday.

Malay Resident Passes Away

An old and respected member of the local Malay community, Hajee Kachung Wahab, passed away at his residence in Lockhart Road yesterday morning.

His funeral will take place in the Mohammedan Cemetery at Happy Valley to-day at 5.15 p.m.

Hajee Wahab and his wife, who died two years ago, together with Hajee and Mrs. Nazarin, embarked on a pilgrimage to Mecca six years ago, since when he had lived in almost complete retirement.

Hajee Wahab is survived by three sons and three daughters.

One son, Mr. A. M. Wahab, is with the American President Lines and another, Mr. M. A. Wahab, is with the Asiatic Petroleum Company.

HITLER'S SECRET WAR PLAN

(Continued from Page 1.)

together with their staff officers reported to Hitler and outlined the current military situation.

Hitler's reply has been kept very secret, but it is assumed that it carries great significance with regard to the future course of the war.

Future Strategy Orders

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Nov. 23 (Reuter).—Hitler to-day had an extensive discussion with General Walther von Brauchitsch, Admiral Erich Raeder and Field Marshal Hermann Goering, the commanders of the three armed forces, according to the German wireless.

The report states that the Fuehrer gave instructions regarding future strategy.

Annual Reception

BERLIN, Nov. 23 (Reuter).—Hitler gave an annual reception to the armed forces which was attended by 120 senior officers in the Army, Navy and Air Force.

It is believed that Hitler outlined the principles and methods by which Germany is to conduct the war.

MORE VICTIMS OF NAZI PIRACY IN NORTH SEA

(Continued from Page 1.)

2,454 tons, was sunk on the East Coast but the whole crew of 20 were picked up by a British ship.

The Durino, 1,351 tons, was sunk on November 19. It is feared that 16 members of the crew are either killed or drowned.

Eleven others were landed at an East Coast town after they had spent three days in a U-boat before being transferred to an Italian ship.

The third boat a Fleetwood trawler, Sulby, 287 tons, was sunk off the Scottish coast.

Seven of the crew of 12 were rescued.

The remainder are missing but may have been picked up by a seamer.

NO CHRISTMAS MAIL BAN

LONDON, Nov. 23 (Reuter).—In connection with Christmas mails, it is emphasised that there is no general ban on Christmas cards or other mail from neutral or Allied countries, whether cards bear pictures or not.

Exchange At A Glance

SELLING	
T.T. London	1/2 1/2
Demand do.	1/2 1/2
T.T. Shanghai	27 1/2
T.T. Singapore	82 1/2
T.T. Japan	102
T.T. India	82 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.	24
T.T. Manila	43
T.T. Batavia	149 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	108 1/2
T.T. Saigon	109 1/2
T.T. France	100
T.T. Switzerland	100
T.T. Australia	1/0 1/4
BUYING	
4m/s L/C London	1/3 1/4
4m/s D/P do.	1/3 1/4
4m/s L/C U.S.A.	25
4m/s France	11.45
30 d/s India	84 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in Lon.	4.02
U.S. Cross rate in N.Y.	3.69

First Rugger Game Behind The Lines

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Nov. 23 (Reuter).—The first game of rugger football between B.E.F. teams will be played on Saturday on a local ground in a town behind the lines, says "Reuter's" special correspondent with the B.E.F.

Opponents will be the Army Service Corps and the Directorate of Public Relations. The latter team included a former English International wing three quarter, and will be captained by a sergeant.

The players will have to adapt themselves to soccer goal-posts.

SIRDHANA EXPLOSION STUNNED THE SHARKS

(Continued from Page 1.)

money from America. Five Australian members of the company are on their way to Australia.

"I was talking to an English passenger when the explosion occurred," said Mrs. Charles Hugo. "He took the accident very quietly, in the line way in which all Britishers face danger so calmly."

Nearly Frantic

"My husband helped me into a lifeboat which was filled with girls of the Nicolo Company."

"We rowed ashore and I was nearly frantic when I saw the ship sinking as I thought my husband was still on board."

"But I was perfectly safe," interposed Mr. Hugo, "I rushed to our cabin to get our passports and money but found it flooded. Returning on deck, I clung to the pilot's ladder and was taken ashore in a life-boat filled with Chinese banishers."

"We could easily have swum ashore. There was no fear of sharks as the explosion was said to have stunned them."

"It was a miracle that we did not hit any mines when rowing ashore in the life-boats. The ship sank three minutes after we had disembarked."

"The B.I. Company were most kind and generous to us. They gave us drinks and tea at the dock on landing and then escorted us to Raffles Hotel, where all expenses were paid."

"They were kind enough to pay our passages to Shanghai on any ship we wanted. They were really wonderful to us."

"We lost four trunks and nine pieces of baggage and arrived to-day with only two small handbags."

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo leave for America to-morrow morning.

Turkish C-in-C. London

PARIS, Nov. 23 (Reuter).—General Orbay, the Turkish Commander-in-Chief, has arrived here from London. He was met by the Turkish Ambassador and had interviews with high French officials.

He will remain in Paris for a few days.

THE PREMIER TO BROADCAST

LONDON, Nov. 23 (Reuter).—On Saturday next, Mr. Neville Chamberlain will be broadcasting "The War and Ourselves."

A recording will be given transmission at 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. on Monday, November 27, by the B.B.C.

CONGRESS PARTY MAKES GESTURE

WARDHA, Nov. 23 (Reuter).—The Working Committee of the Congress Party has passed a resolution which leaves the door open for further negotiations with the British Government.

Pocket Edition Of "Mein Kampf"

LONDON, Nov. 23 (Reuter).—"Mein Kampf" is to be published in a pocket edition size. In order to make it a handy size, it is thought possible in London that the chapters on the evils of Bolshevism may be deleted.



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"Captain Foster's" Racing Review

R.B. MOLLER'S FINE JOCKEYSHIP

Navylight's Spectacular Finish: New Record For Confusion Bay

UNEQUIVOCALLY the success of Navylight in the Hongkong St. Leger for China ponies (griffins of this season) at Happy Valley last Saturday was due to the fine jockeyship of the owner's son, Mr. R. B. (Booje) Moller, who had a great confidence in his mount.

It was a spectacular finish, but the ultimate result was always in doubt until one of the "Tommy Atkins" in the judge's enclosure put in Navylight's saddle-cloth number first in the frame, and then followed below the white-sign board of a short head.

Mr. Eric Moller should feel proud of the victory owing to the fact that it was his second success in less than a year, and, of course, we must not overlook that his son has had two winning mounts of the big classic endurance contest.

It was the general opinion among followers of the turf that the Hongkong St. Leger was more thrilling than the Fremantle St. Leger (confined to Australian ponies) staged about three weeks ago, because there were two "hard fought" tussles in a field of only four runners. The first was between Navylight and Eve of Harvest for the premier honour, while in the rear came another battle between Galaxy and Heetic View, the former securing the verdict for the third prize stake-money.

A most exciting finish of last Saturday's racing was in the Shum Chun Handicap (second section) for "C" class China ponies over a mile, when Royal Highness (Mr. Needa) just managed to snatch victory by a short head, and a dead heat was given to three ponies, namely, Laughing Giel, Salvage Master and Scenic View for second place. It was certainly a tribute to the handicapper's distribution of the lead.

It is interesting to recall that a similar result was seen in the Shatin Handicap run over the Champion course on November 8, 1939, when The Tiger, owned by that popular judge Tester, annexed the event by half a length, but Fear City, New Year's Eve and Little Thunder could not be separated for second place.

TAIPO HANDICAP New Turf Record

MR. Dunbar's Confusion Bay with Mr. D. Black in the saddle came into double pro-

minence by annexing the opening event, the Tai Po Handicap, in easy fashion, establishing a new turf record of 1.54 flat for a mile, and lowering the fastest time of 1.55 held jointly by Diana Bay and Rose Elect.

Diana Bay's record was a very old one, dating back in 1935 and the jockey was Mr. Leo Frost. However, the success of Confusion Bay was a meritorious one because he had to shoulder the top weight, and it looks that the pony will not have a strong opposition in the Hongkong Autumn Champions race on December 10.

Bear Claw, who was second, ran much better than I expected, but the old timer King's Warden found the pace too hot, and he finished in the rack. Blue Express was a starter, and it seemed that the run has done him a world of good.

CASTLE PEAK H'CAP Strathbannock's Race

MAJORITY of racing men will undoubtedly agree with me that Strathbannock has not the style of a racer, but nevertheless the chestnut subscription griffin of this season has won four races for Mr. J. F. Macgregor, and the pony's banking account has a credit balance of \$3,100 collected from stake money.

With Mr. Black in the saddle, the combination captured the Castle Peak Handicap (first section) for "B" class last Saturday with full mark as the heavy load of the lead could not in any way stop him. Guinness Time was one of those contenders brought in from the lower deck, and the transfer justified the inclusion of this steed in the first section, for he ran a good race behind Strathbannock carrying three pounds below the top weight.

As a result of their smart run, both Strathbannock and Guinness Time have received orders to join the "C" company and I don't think that they will be outclassed.

H.K. ST. LEGER Wonderful Performance

MANY competent judges of horse flesh and racing were of the opinion that Navylight, after a long rest since her last public appearance in the Hongkong Derby on February 27, might not last the distance, but she certainly showed her staying-power in the Hongkong St. Leger, romping home first with flying colours.

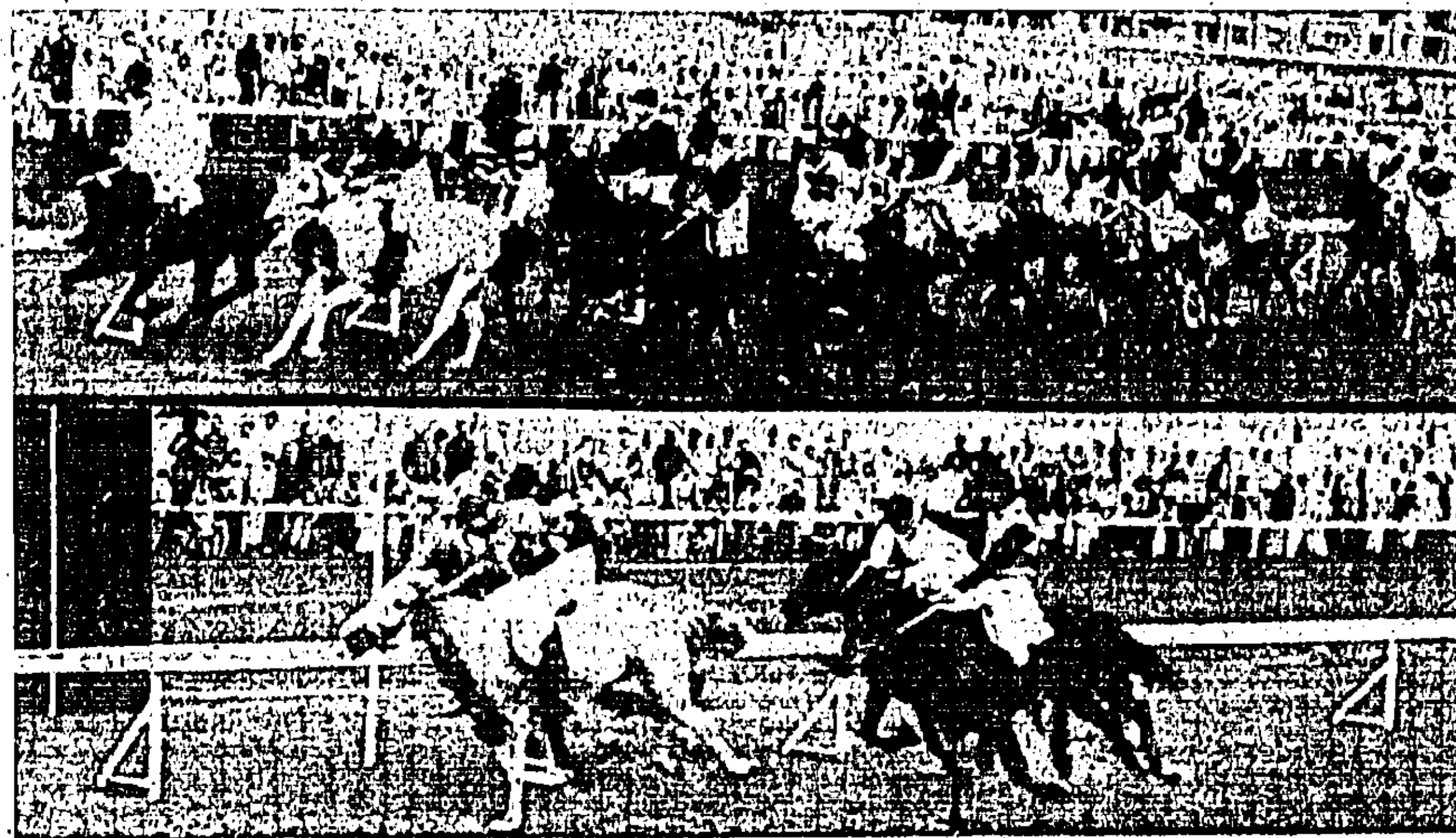
It was a wonderful performance because the mare had not had a public outing before the endurance contest, and, furthermore, the late return of Mr. Moller's candidate from the north was another "con" which had to be taken into consideration. It has always been a general practice to give a pony one public run (so as not to lose the sense of racing) before the great event, and we all know that Eve of Harvest had had two outings before the running of the Hongkong St. Leger.

NAVYLIGHT OFF FIRST

HOWEVER, even without the use of the gate the field of only four runners did not see the starting line correctly when the red flag dropped, but Navylight was the first to jump forward, followed by Eve of Harvest, Galaxy and Heetic View.

After half-a-mile had been gone the first named pony had, in my estimation, a lead of about six furlongs, but Galaxy and Heetic View were too far back in the rear, and there was no change in the order of running when the mile post was reached.

Passing the judge's box, on the first round, Eve of Harvest was slowly creeping up on the leader, and at the half mile beacon there



Twenty-one starters, the biggest field of the day, took part in the Castle Peak Handicap, second section, at Happy Valley on Saturday.
Top picture shows the ponies passing the Judge's Box for the first time in a bunch.
Bottom picture shows them after completing the circuit, Mr. S. L. Sung on Wilber winning by a short head from Phoenix, ridden by Mr. F. F. Li, while Mr. S. C. Liang on Matador was third by half a length. It will be noticed that the winner is running second in the top bunch.—Home Photos.

S'hai Pleased Over Accepted Soccer Invitation

SHANGHAI, Nov. 23 (UP). —It is learned that the Hongkong footballers have accepted an invitation for the Interport Series in Shanghai over Chinese New Year.

Local papers on the sports pages featured the news, saying that it would materially increase interest in the game, and it was interesting to note that political conditions did not render impossible the Series.

The Executive Committee has issued warnings to seven local players accused of illegal playing. They also cautioned clubs and trainers to refrain from sideline assistance.

were only two lengths separating Navylight and Eve of Harvest.

At this juncture they had already run a distance of 1 1/2 miles covering it in 2.38 1/2, and this averaged a little over 31 1/2 seconds per every quarter of a mile, which was a slow affair. Judging by the run it seemed that the Shanghai jockey "did not want a fast race, but about three furlongs from home, Johnnie Hearne on Eve of Harvest forced the pace, but the sudden move did not catch "Booje" Moller napping.

GRIM STRUGGLE

THEY came round the bend with a terrific rush, and the shipping magnate's candidate was still in the lead when they entered the home straight.

The grim battle for the last highest honour among the griffins of this season started at the distance post or thereabouts, and it did not end until the finishing was reached.

Realizing that he was in a tight corner, the northern jockey was the first to draw his whip, and it may not be known that "Booje" comes from a family in which the big boss was at one time a master in the proper and most effective use of the cane.

SIDE BY SIDE

DOWN the straight they came, racing side by side, and both jockeys were hard to work. Volleys of shouting was at its top note when the two chargers passed the band stand, and at that moment it looked to me that the Shanghai rider would surrender the baton to Mr. Hearne.

Both ponies were severely punished, and in a few seconds they flashed past almost in a line.

In the meanwhile, punters were impatiently awaiting the decision of the judges, and the verdict was awarded to Mr. Moller.

Mr. Hearne rode a fine race on Eve of Harvest, but I cannot help saying that had he forced the pace earlier, I think I would be writing an entirely different story.

FAST COURSE

THE course was fast, but the St. Leger was run in 3.33 1/2, the time being the same when Bear Claw annexed the classic in 1938. In the following year, Happy Eve won in 3.33 1/2, but last year, Navylight covered the circuit in 3.29 1/2, which was a record for a St. Leger's event. It is interesting to reveal that Navylight's last quarter was timed in 20 1/2 seconds, same as done by Silky Light. It is a great pity that Mr. Moller's candidate is ineligible for the Autumn Champions owing to the fact that she has not started at least three extra meetings, and therefore,

War-Time Restrictions On Professional Boxers

Limitations Jeopardise Careers Of Promising Youngsters

Area defiance, Commons questions, general melee among amateur and professional sports interests look like emerging from the official amateur attitude towards war-time sport.

Imperial Services Boxing Association set the ball rolling by ruling recently that amateur and professional soldier-boxers could not appear in the same ring as each other.

There's no suggestion that amateurs should meet pro's... but the feeling among the promoters who will run Services tournaments, officers who will sponsor them, and men who will watch is that they want no street-fight stuff between novices, but the best available professionals serving.

STRANGLING CAREER

RULING is that professional boxers serving may fight each other—but only while they are on leave... Promotional point of view about that is that no soldier knows it or when he'll have leave, so it is impossible to arrange professional tournaments. Which means the death of professional boxing and the strangling of careers of such as Boon and Crowley—unnecessarily.

Army idea, apparently, is to keep control of their own boxing in the hands of Imperial Services Boxing Association and away from professional promoters. Promoters' riposte: "What has I.S.B.A. ever done for Army boxing?"

SOCCER EXAMPLE

LEAD is given by Army Football Association, who make no difference between amateur and profes-

sional footballers now soldiers. . . . All become "Army amateurs," and all can play in regimental tournaments of any wartime sort.

Meantime the no-amateur-professional programme ruling has caused dissatisfaction and may shortly be defied. Members are prepared to battle the matter in the House, on the ground that "it is unfair to the boxers."

Billiards Match

Prison Officers And Taikoo In Friendly Match

A billiards match was played at Taikoo Recreation Club yesterday with members of the Prison Officers' Club as visitors. The biggest break was one of 31.

The scores, visiting player's name being first in each case, were:

BILLIARDS

Gooding 100; Munro 150.
Gowland 100; Munro 64.
Hill 102; Stainion 100.

SNOOKER MATCH

Marvin 68; Wright 22.
Gringly 61; McKie 31.
Hill 65; Grimes 17.

Hockey

St. Andrew's Teams

The following will represent St. Andrew's in the C.B.A. match against the Argonauts on the C.B.A. ground at 3 p.m. to-morrow.

J. Hall; G. White and M. Raza; S. West; J. Wong and E. Greaves; F. Wong; M. Churn; S. Roberts; H. Reid and T. Jex.

The following will represent St. Andrew's in a Brawn Cup Match against the Argonauts on the C.B.A. ground at 4.15 p.m. to-morrow.

H. Millington; M. Newman, G. Darby; P. Jeffreys, M. Vessouma and K. Doughty; J. Hicks, E. Banker, H. May, B. Longbottom, and O'Sullivan.

Cricket

H.K.C.C. 2nd XI

The following will represent Club and XI against Indian XI at cricket match at Rockhampton to-morrow—A. K. MacKenzie (Capt.), H. J. Armstrong, C. W. E. Highton, R. S. W. Fairman, J. E. Potter, D. O. Parsons, D. S. Robb, T. M. Butler, E. J. Cooke, R. M. King, A. T. Dow.

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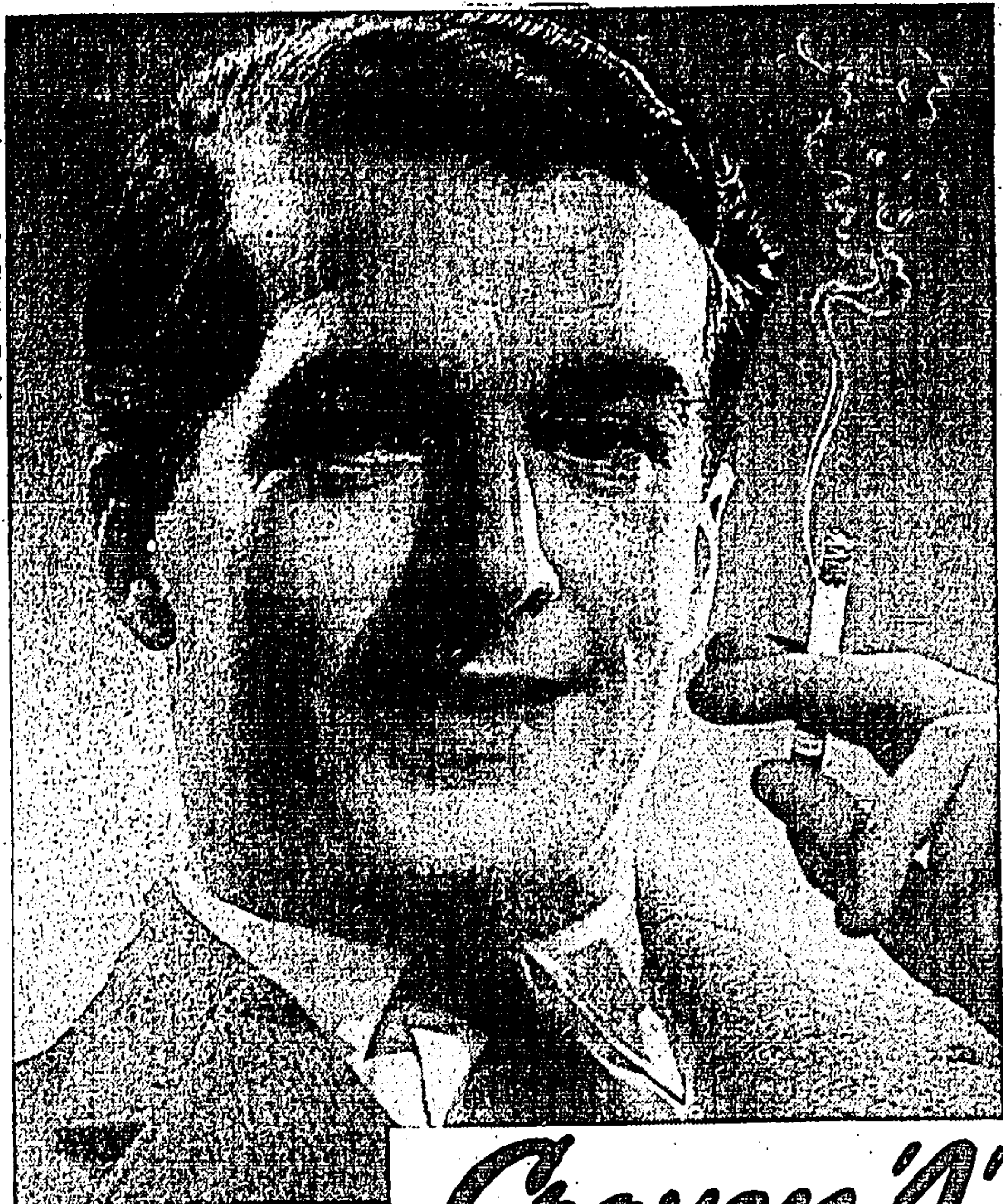
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"ISLAND OF LOST MEN"

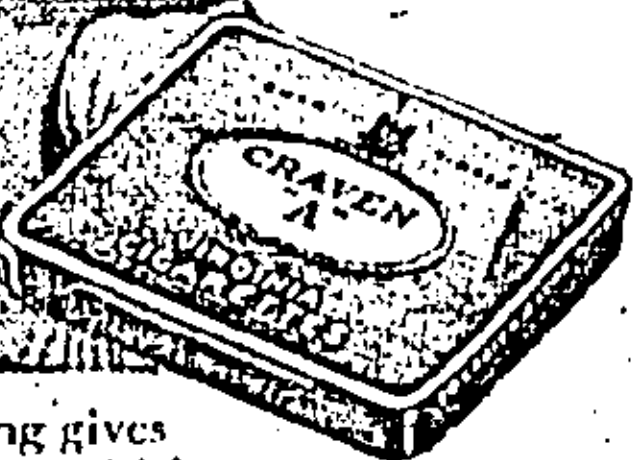
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J. Carrol Naish
Anthony Quinn-Eric Blom
Broderick Crawford



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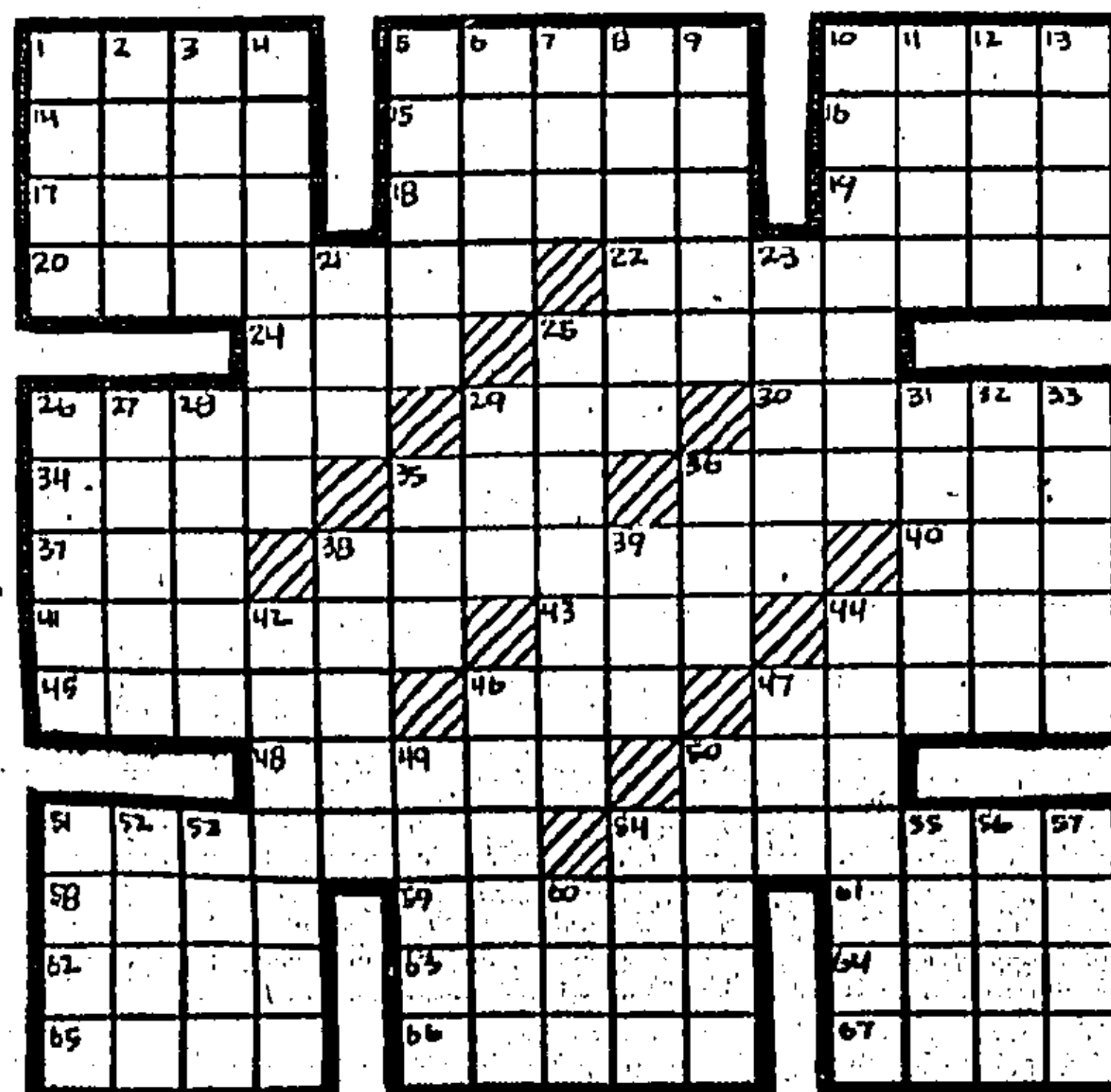
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Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ANSWER TO
PREVIOUS PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- Having eager desire
 - Downy with sodium chloride
 - Circle of African trees
 - Learning
 - Ability to walk
 - Oriental potentate
 - On summit of
 - Flitting
 - Unites
 - Member of Congress
 - Sound produced by glottis
 - Loose hair
 - Lacking cloudiness
 - Headlight
 - Small ship's crane
 - Parasite
 - Kind of cloth
 - Patience
 - Having no decided character
 - Directed first
 - Infected wounds
 - Long period of time
 - In matter of
 - Italian
 - Reptiles
 - Custom
 - Kind
 - Make suitable
 - Quint
 - Those who die for
 - Formidable
 - Toll over
 - French case for small articles of
 - Participate in
 - Sticks build
- DOWN
- Reclamation of
 - Reckless
 - Common metal
 - Woods shoe
 - At a distance
 - Record of journey
 - Shut rod
 - Pattern
 - Located at middle
 - Leave out
 - Elizabeth
 - Kind of brew
 - Indolent
 - Competitive event
 - Quantity of medicine
 - Put into effect
 - Stream of Galileo
 - Greek letter
 - Spellen and of art
 - Trick
 - Pin egg
 - Enthusiastic reception for anyone
 - Despised scholar
 - Final outcome
 - The sun
 - Unaccented part of
 - Winds on bobbin
 - Flat table-land
 - Unsettled particle
 - Trick
 - Forehead
 - Spot
 - Throw out of office
 - Unit of sale
 - Jaw
 - Fruit drink



The cardigan sweater style is adapted for evening in this one-piece gown of pearl grey silk crepe. Its skirt is accordion pleated; the front of the bodice is embroidered in silver sequins. Silver fox is cleverly worked in the short coat.

Fashions For Men

WHEN we wrote about gloves last year we said that the pigskin glove was the leading favourite among men. A talk with a manufacturer of gloves whose firm is celebrating its 75th year in the business convinced me that men haven't changed their taste in gloves very much. Pigskin is still a leader in the natural shade and in a shade which is aptly named—cork. In the Middle West, where they seem to want things all their own way, men for some reason want these gloves in a strange gray shade. All the rest of the country wants them with one clasp button, but the Middle Westerners want slip-ons.

These gloves, which are good for all except formal occasions, wear like iron and can be washed, will probably cost you more. The war has made the natives of the upper Amazon, who hunt the wild peccary from which these gloves come, turn to the easier business of snoozing under trees while the rubber sap trickles. Why should they scramble after wild pigs? More expensive gloves have a hand-felted deep hem. Goatskin gloves come next in popularity. They are worn in cork and russet, and come with small perforations in stimulation of pigskin. One good looking job was a slip-on model which had a heavy rolled hem over a cord at the cuff to give it added weight. So tough, yet light, is this glove that Wilbur Shaw wore them driving the 500-mile speed classic at Indianapolis. It makes a swell driving glove. The idea is that it keeps the hands cool, believe it or not, because it feeds off the heat, lets the perspiration through and permits the hands to remain cool. The stunt is the same as the old trick of carrying a canteen covered with felt and keeps the contents cool. Goatskin, being very absorbent, works the same way.

Mocha, in the fine light shades of gray, is somewhat exclusive. It is a light, trim glove, not much worn outside of New York City. It is to the glove line what the derby and Chesterfield are to the rest of a man's apparel. It can be worn with a dinner jacket. Only white is correct with tails and more and more white gloves are being sold. They come in kid and chamol, but they are just about as rare as the chamols itself.

FOOD PROBLEM WITH GASTRITIS

For years, doctors wanted to find a food that would not irritate the inflamed stomach walls of patients suffering from gastritis and that at the same time would rebuild the patient's strength. In severe cases of gastritis solid foods are out of the question, even liquid foods are often vomited. Yet the patient needs quick new strength to rebuild his exhausted body. In Horlicks, doctors and nurses have found an ideal food.

Where other foods are rejected, Horlicks is retained by the patient. And almost at once strength starts to come back, with the result that convalescence is shortened too. Get Horlicks to-day from your store. It is delicious to taste.

New Ways To Do Your Long Hair

By JACQUELINE HUNT

MANY women are proud of their long and lustrous hair, but are tempted to cut it simply because they tire of wearing it in the same old way. With regular patrician features, the classic arrangement of hair parted high on the side or in the centre, and brushed down and back into a simple knot at the back of the head is always good. So is the coronet effect of braids wound around the head. But keeping this arrangement year after year is by no means necessary or even desirable.

If you want variety in your coiffure, without sacrificing your long locks, see what you can do by having a small portion of the front hair shaped and shortened. You can have the lovely lines of the upswept, the bustle or the Velasquez coiffures that your short-haired friends find so becoming.

Go to a good hairdresser and have him part your hair from ear to ear over the top of your head and from two to three inches from the hair-line in the centre of your forehead. Have this front portion of hair shaped slightly and cut to the right length for the kind of hair arrangement you wish to try—probably from four and a half to seven or eight inches.

A lovely coiffure for long, straight hair is a side or centre part, the hair brushed back and up from the temples into a roll that swings forward into a sculptured curl on either side of the part. The back hair is brushed smoothly downward over the crown and back of the head, to nestle in a flat bun low on the neck.

A Velasquez arrangement, if you have a youthful face and lovely, regular features, is a centre part, the hair back and down very smooth on top but with loose soft curls over and behind the ears. The long back portion of hair can be caught into a loose braid and made into a loop held in place with a ribbon bow or jewelled barrette.

Another suggestion is that you keep this loose-back braid and bow, but wave and curl the front portion of hair into a soft, turned-up pompadour that frames your face becomingly.

If you have a lovely hairline, by all means show it. Brush your hair up at the sides and back and make into a French roll at the back of your head. The shorter front hair can be made into soft, high front curls. This coiffure is equally flattering to the girl with a youthful face and to the older woman who wishes to lift a heavy jawline or show off the lovely contours of her head.



This model is wearing a slim cigarette costume for evening, with a tight-fitting "cover-up" jacket. A jutting swallow-tail breaks the monotony that would be created by a too straight line and makes the dress more wearable. The dress is severe, ideal to wear with cumbersome jewels.

NOTICE

TO

ADVERTISERS

Advertisers are requested to submit copy for display advertising not later than 2 p.m. on the day before publication.



Lily Pons, singing star, wears a striking Cossack-type afternoon dress of beige wool crepe. Her high-crowned humpster bonnet is also of beige wool crepe and is accented by a saucy nosegay of huge roses in a setting of dark green leaves.

Why Not A Wood Fire?

A WOOD fire can be either as cheery and warming as any ever made of coal, or a dismal, smoky apology that seems to add to the discomfort of cold, damp weather. Built by the average town dweller, it is generally in the latter category, and, as it is very likely that we shall be buying wood throughout the winter to supplement our coal, a few hints as to how to produce a fire of the other kind may not come amiss.

Log sellers will sell and housewives will buy logs simply looking upon them as logs, without considering from what tree they came, and if they smoulder dully and give no flame, warmth, or cheeriness the unhappy household condemns wood fires of any kind most heartily.

It is useless though a temptation, to poke a log fire. Often it will seem that logs would burn up better if divided; but the obvious thing to do is to divide them into smaller portions before they come to the grate. Poking will not split them on the fire, and it will in all probability put the fire out, or at least lessen its brightness for some time.

One reason why town people often make a mess of wood fires is that the wood itself is green. Logs that have been stored in the rain for some time will easily dry out if removed to a warm place—in the hearth, for instance—but if they are green from the tree they simply will not burn. A simple test is in the splitting. A fair-sized log can be split with an ordinary chopper of no great sharpness; but the grain of a green log holds tightly together and does not split with the clean line of the other.

Care should be exercised in leaving a wood fire, especially of hard wood. Fire will splutter and throw out sparks, to the detriment of the hearth-rug, but oak will sometimes split so violently as to throw a large piece out of the fire. It is, therefore, just as well to have a fairly high fender as fenders go nowadays—always in the hearth, and never to leave a wood fire for a long time unwatched.

Lydia Stevens.

STOP STOMACH PAIN!



THE QUICKEST WAY TO STOP INDIGESTION

Is to remove the cause of the trouble—excess stomach acid. Recent medical research and X-ray experiments proved that "Bisurated" Magnesia contains the quickest-acting and most effective antacid and stomach correctives known to medical science.

Also obtainable in large economical bottles from all Chemists and Stores.



USE
Michels
AND COUNT
YOUR COMPLIMENTS

Compliments galore—and romance—come to the woman whose mouth is kissable, whose lips are kept young and lovely with Michels Lipstick. Michels Lipstick is a well-balanced lipstick. It spreads evenly, gives a feeling of dewy freshness. Keeps lips soft and appealing. It is truly permanent. Its colors are flattering and its perfume inviting.

7 BEAUTIFYING SHADES

BLONDE BRUNETTE
CHERRY VIVID
CARMINE CARLEY
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5 Sizes:
De Luxe • Large • Popular
Just as you love MICHEL
Lipstick, so you will love
MICHEL Face Powder,
Adherent Rouge, and
Water-proof, Non-Smearing
Eye Cosmetics. Use
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MESSRS. UNITED TRADERS,
York Bldg., Hong Kong.
I enclose 25 cents for Intro-
ductory size
Michels Lipstick in..... shade.
Name.....
Address.....

SALES

Rosemary Lane,
star of Warner Bros.
Pictures, appearing
in "Four Daughters"



PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE AND POWDER

...CONTAIN IRIUM
for GREATER CLEANSING POWER

Radiance will always be with you—the minute you smile—the minute you reveal that exciting flashing brilliance in your teeth. That's the thrill that IRIUM in Pepsodent brings. And in a way that makes teeth cleaning so safe! Pepsodent containing Irium is gentle on precious tooth enamel.



Available in large, medium and guest size.

ROOM BATH
from \$6
CENTRAL CLEAN
COMFORTABLE

NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

'Do not neglect it'....

'DETTOL' is a safeguard against the risk of germ infection. It is an efficient non-poisonous antiseptic which can be used for cleansing cuts or other injuries. 'DETTOL' is a clean, gentle, pleasant fluid, non-poisonous yet highly efficient as a germ killer. The way to prevent blood-poisoning, etc. is by killing the germs that are the cause.



'DETTOL'
THE MODERN ANTISEPTIC
Reckitt & Sons, (Pharmaceutical Dept.), London and Hull, England.
Agents: Imperial Chemical Industries (China) Ltd., Hong Kong.



FINLAND A NATION IN ARMS NOW

From E. ERIKSEN, "Daily Herald" Correspondent
OSLO, NORWAY.

BEHIND HER BARRIER of a thousand lakes, her marshes and her great forests Finland is arming to-day to repel a possible attack. Officially, there has been no mobilisation yet.

THE Scandinavian countries are anxiously watching the talks now going on in Moscow between the Finnish envoy and Stalin and Molotov. To-day's map illustrates the reason for their anxiety.

In effect, with class after class of conscripts called out and the entire Civil Guard standing to, Finland is now a nation in arms.

Her people are determined to make any invasion so costly, even to a great power, that the aggressor will hesitate before attacking.

"NO DICTATION"

"If Russia attempts to dictate her claims to us, we shall die with our boots on," a Finnish Labour journalist said to me.

Seventy thousand people were evacuated from Helsinki yesterday. Another 70,000 are leaving to-day.

With evacuation and mobilisation going on side by side, all trains are leaving hours late.

On the roads, buses and private cars are pouring out of the capital in long caravans.

There are queues outside the banks as evacuees draw money for their immediate expenses.

REFUGES READY

But there has been no panic run, and the bank rate has remained the same.

Strips of sticky paper are beginning to appear on windows, as in London, and A.R.P. refuges are being established.

Most of the schools are closed. Even to-day, however, high official quarters in Helsinki are optimistic, though quite aware of the shoals ahead.

They forecast that Russia will claim Hogland and two other strategically

important islands in the Gulf of Finland.

EXCHANGE OFFER?

In return, it is suggested, Russia may offer the eastern part of the Rybatschi Peninsula, on the Arctic Ocean.

The western part already belongs to Finland.

Rumours represent the Russian demands as being far wilder, and extending to a Soviet-Finnish military pact, with political and economic co-operation.

Up to now only one division of Russian troops has been reported at the border.

A number of Soviet planes have been seen carrying out reconnaissance, however.

And a squadron of Russian destroyers has arrived at Estonia's capital of Tallinn, on the southern shore of the Gulf of Finland.

CZECH-SLOVAKIA NOT CRUSHED

LONDON, Nov. 23 (Reuter).—Dr. Eduard Benes, the former Czech President, declared to-day that his country was not crushed.

"It continues, it lives and it exists," he said. "The present Nazi dictatorship is incomparably worse than the absolutism and militarism of the Kaiser. This war is the same struggle, as in 1914, for principles, and must end in the crushing of Hitlerism."

SPOTLIGHT ON GERMANY

PIGS CAN'T EAT PIGS

GERMANS who own pigs or cattle are now forbidden to kill them for private consumption as a supplement to their rations.

A Frankfurt man found guilty of this "crime" has just been sentenced to 18 months' imprisonment and a £500 fine.

PARIS reports that Hitler is about to go to the Western Front to originate in the fact that Hitler's moving headquarters, the so-called "Fuehrer-train," is being overhauled in Berlin.

New coaches are being added to the train, which will consist of ten departments. Each department will be housed in a separate coach.

THE Nazi "land girl" has not been received with enthusiasm as a helper on the farms.

Peasants refuse to employ the young women, and a propaganda drive has been ordered by Goebbels to induce them to change their attitude.

DAILY radio reports about the efficiency of these girls—chiefly clerks, telephonists, hair-dressers and others ignorant of land work—are being broadcast.

Yesterday's new feature in the propaganda drive was a radio drama about a land girl who saved a peasant's farm and existence.

Other similar plays are to follow.

THE Gestapo has been given a new job.

"Since it has become impossible to prosecute every German who spreads and believes rumours," "anti-rumour squads" are being formed of trusted Gestapo agents.

Their task is to contradict rumours in public places, cinemas and restaurants, and even to visit people in their homes to enlighten them about the official Nazi view.

REPORTS reaching Amsterdam speak of serious difficulties within the Nazi organisations.

Hundreds of local leaders have failed to accept the Nazi Government's new policy of friendship with the Soviet.

TRAINED to be violent anti-Bolsheviks, they have found it impossible to adapt themselves to the new course.

It is impossible without a radical purge, to remove all these people whose prestige is big enough to allow them open criticism.

LOST CHANCES IN CHINA

(Continued from Page 4.)

liners to wait for high tide before entering or departing.

Put Up Barricades

At Amoy and Swatow the piers of British shipping companies are surrounded by barbed wire barricades guarded by Japanese marines. No cargo can be loaded or unloaded by British ships.

British Hongkong is still carrying on some of the trans-shipping which made it one of the world's busiest ports, but its importance has decreased greatly since the Japanese capture of Canton in the fall of 1938.

China's war materials now enter through French Indo-China or Burma, while only Japanese ships can carry cargo to and from Canton. Taking advantage of their freedom of operation, Japanese shipping companies have recently merged their China branches in a single company which operates ships in China coastal traffic, on the Yangtze and Pearl rivers, local ferry lines and shuttle services between Shanghai and Japan.

Further, in the north, the Japanese have constructed a huge port which last year ranked sixth in volume of business among all the harbour cities of the world. Strategically located at the tip of the gateway for Manchuria and North China into the Japanese are pouring vast quantities of military supplies and machinery, and funnel out the products of those regions for export all over the world.

RUMANIAN CRISIS

Brought To Head By German Demands
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH".
BUCHAREST, Nov. 23 (UP).

The immediate cause of the Rumanian Cabinet crisis is attributed to the German demands for more raw materials, particularly petroleum and cereals.

It is revealed that the Ministers of Armaments and Finance resigned simultaneously last night when a majority of the Cabinet rejected the German demands.

The Prime Minister presented the King with the resignations of the entire Cabinet.

It is not unlikely that a new Cabinet will be formed which will

BORAH'S NEW CRITICISM

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH".
WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (UP).—Senator Borah has taken up the issue of the State Department's apparent decision to defer trade talks with Japan until there is an improvement in the Japanese treatment of Americans and United States business in China.

"Our trade with Japan is decidedly increasing, and it should not be thrown aside without a very sound reason," he said.

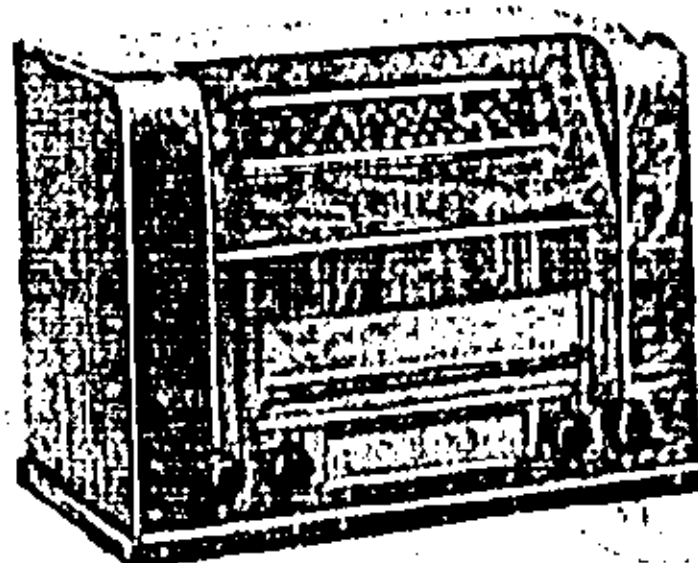
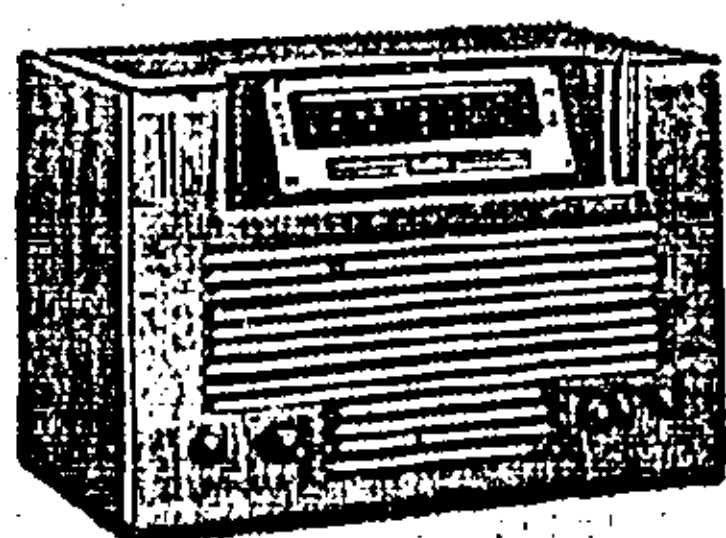
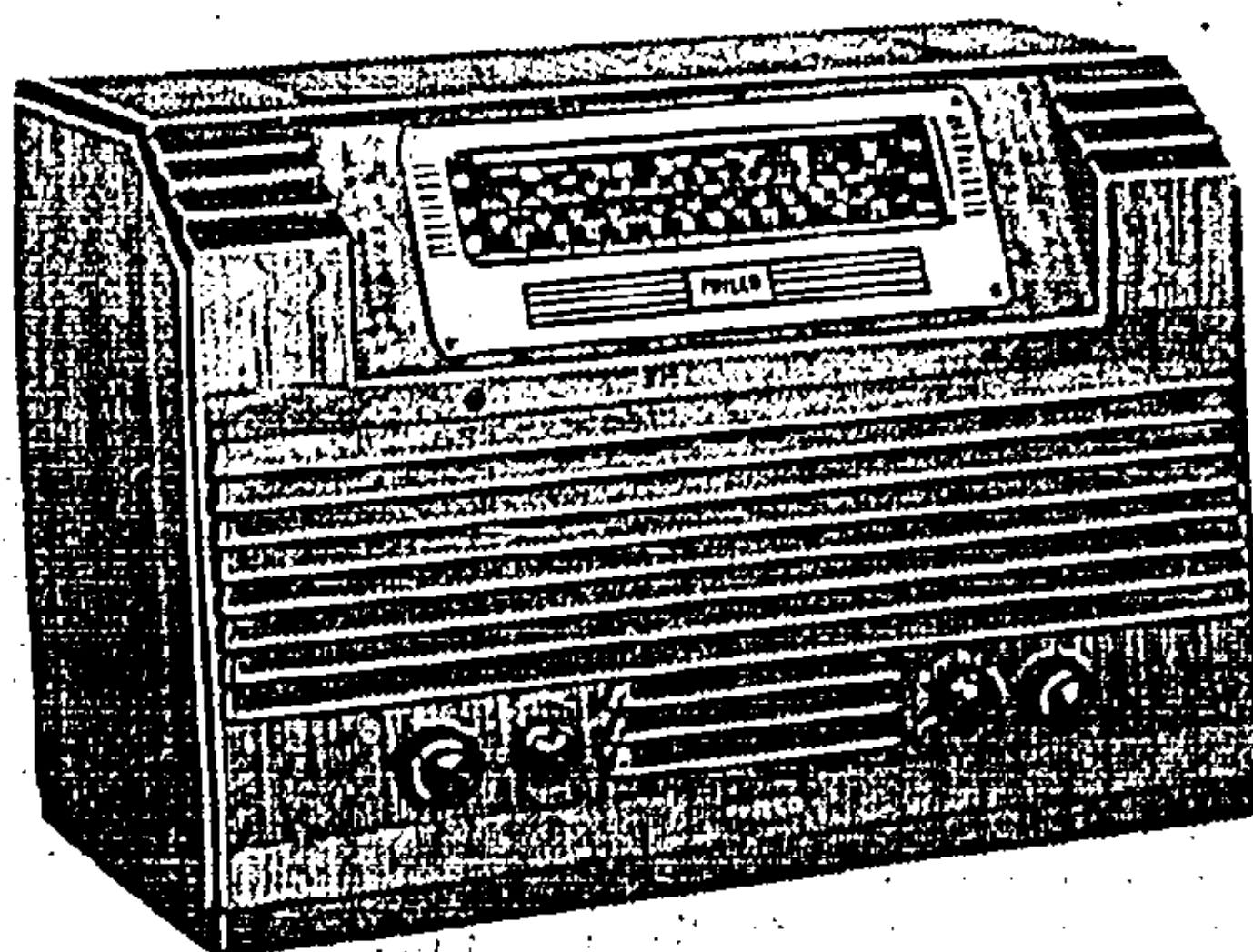
accept the demands to an extent sufficient to satisfy Berlin.

New Cabinet Formed.

BUCHAREST, Nov. 23 (Reuter).—The former Premier of Rumania, M. Taterescu, has formed a new Government.

RADIOS FOR THE COMING YEAR

PHILCO 1940 MODELS



AC/DC SETS RANGING FROM 5 to 11 Tubes

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KING'S

TO-DAY ONLY

AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.



Brother RAT

Priscilla Lane - Wayne Morris
JOHN HENRY DAVIS - JANE BRYAN - EDDIE ALBERT
RONALD REAGAN - JANE WYMAN - HENRY O'NEILL
Produced by W. W. ROTHLEY - Screenplay by W. W. ROTHLEY

ALSO

LATEST UNIVERSAL WAR NEWSREEL

TO - MORROW

BETTE DAVIS in

A Warner Bros. Picture "DARK VICTORY"

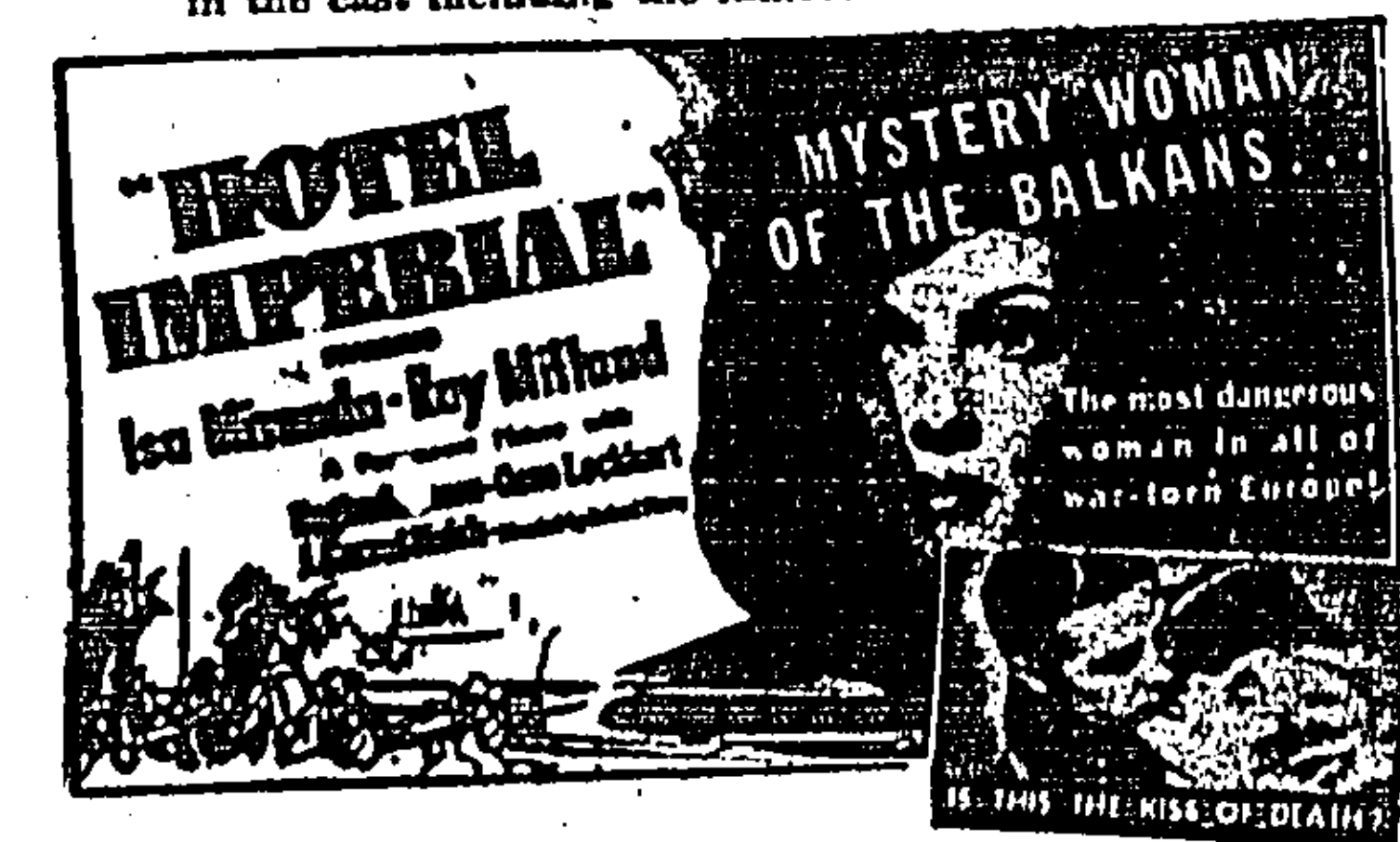
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DAILY
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TWO MORE DAYS! TO-DAY - TO-MORROW

MOST SPECTACULAR OF ALL ROMANTIC WAR DRAMAS!
Paramount's million dollar production with thousands
in the cast including the famous Don Cossack chorus.



EXTRA ADDED FEATURE
PARAMOUNT'S VERY LATEST EUROPEAN WAR NEWS!
THE FIRST PICTURES
OF ACTUAL WARFARE ON THE WESTERN FRONT!
Bombing of the Siegfried line! Duke of Windsor
at the front! British troops and R.A.F. in France!
French troops advance with tanks and artillery.

FRENCH INVADE SAAR REGION
Important first run production
AT POPULAR PRICES
"SECRETS OF THE AIR"

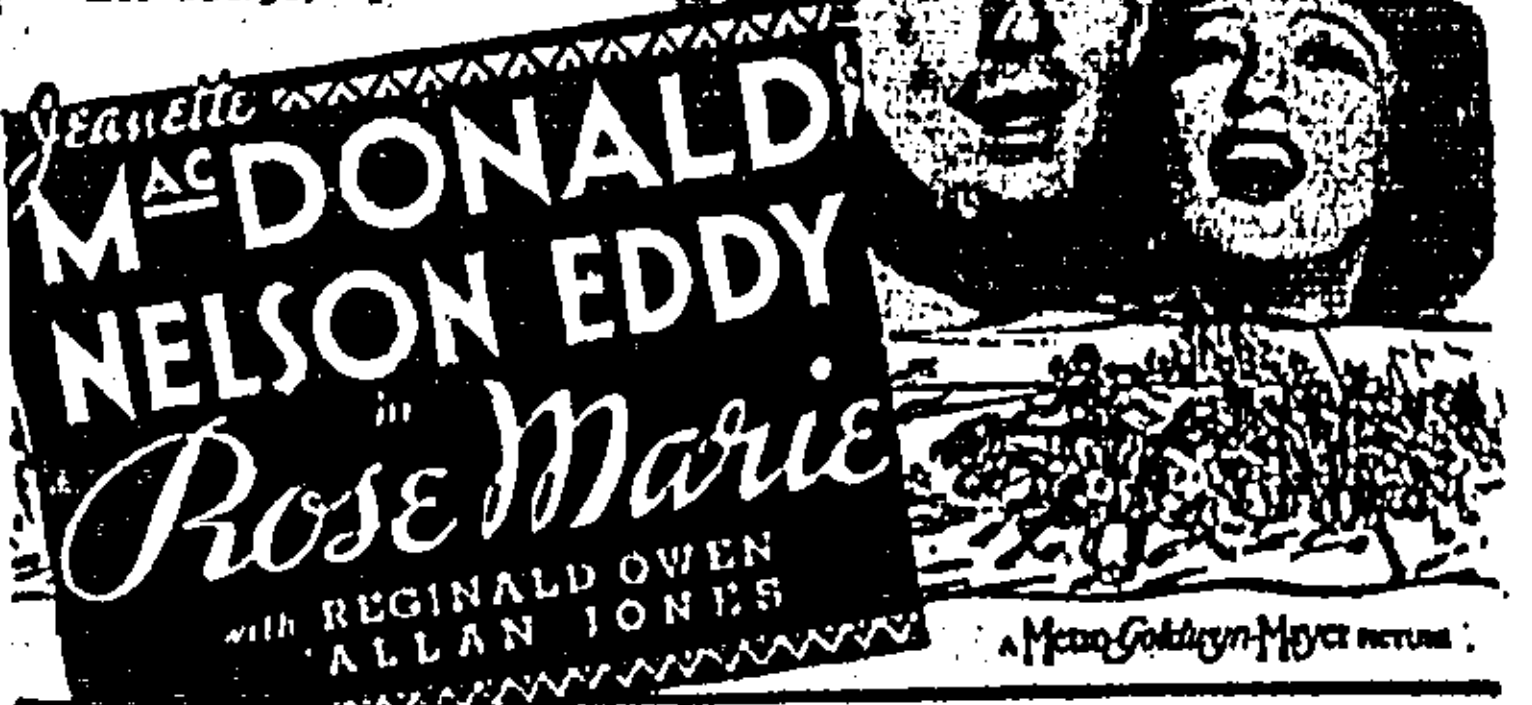
SUN. MON. TUES. MATINEES: 20c.-30c. * EVENINGS: 20c.-30c.-50c.-70c. *

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.10 7.20-9.30
MAJESTIC
THEATRE
NATHAN ROAD KOWLOON TEL. 57222
MATINEES: 20c.-30c. * EVENINGS: 20c.-30c.-50c.-70c.

TO-DAY, ONE DAY ONLY!
NOTE SPECIAL TIMES: AT 2.30, 5.00, 7.10 & 9.30 P.M.
RETURN SHOWING BY POPULAR DEMAND!

BIGGEST MUSICAL THRILL OF 1939!

Triumph for its singing stars, stirring romance, hit songs, spectacular



ADDED ATTRACTION:
UNIVERSAL LATEST WAR NEWS

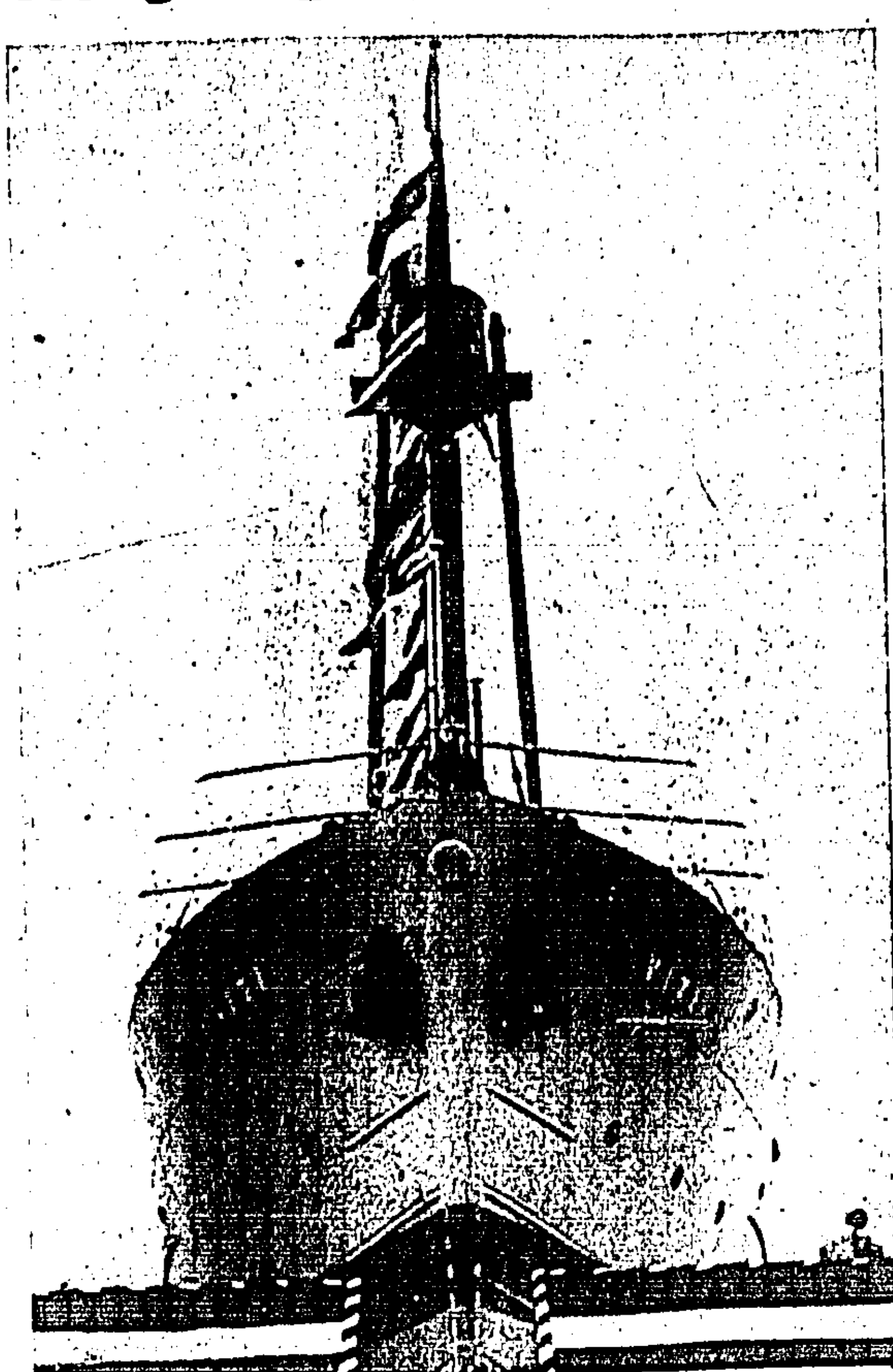
COMMENCING TO-MORROW

One of the Best and Most Thrilling Action Pictures of the Year!

BRIAN AHERNE
VICTOR McLAGLEN in "CAPTAIN FURY"
A United Artists Picture

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FRANKLIN PERCY FRANKLIN
at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, Hongkong.

Hongkong Builds A Yacht



The first vessel to bear the title Royal Colonial Ship, the 1,000-ton Viti, designed as a personal yacht and administrative vessel for the Governor of Fiji Islands, was launched at Taikoo dock this week by Lady Northcote, wife of His Excellency, the Governor, before a large crowd.

This is the second vessel Lady Northcote has launched at Hongkong this year, the other being the 10,000-ton Breconshire.

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"The Magnificent Fraud" (Queen's and Alhambra): A Ruritanian drama, the story dealing with an actor's masquerade as President of a small state in order to negotiate an important loan, the real President being dead. Colourful leading portrayal by Akim Tamiroff with competent support by Lloyd Nolan, Patricia Morrison and Mary Boland.

"Four Girls in White" (Cathay): Story deals with group of young women who enter training to become nurses for four reasons. The train smash climax provides director plenty of scope for exercise of his flair of detail.

"Rose Marie" (Majestic): Return of an "Old-Favourite." Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy together and effectively present popular Friml music. Tunesful production.

"Hotel Imperial" (Oriental): Pola Negri appeared in the first film of this name over twelve years ago. In Mirinda, newcomer to the screen and of the Marlene Dietrich type, takes leading role supported by Ray Milland and Reginald Owen.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued yesterday says: It is a pleasant change to be able to ascribe the quietness of the market to the advent of a much appreciated fall of rain.

Buyers
H.K. Fires Ins. \$175
Tramways \$15.70
Yamutai Ferries \$22½
Electricity \$50
Telephones (Old) \$20¾
Sellers
H.K. Wharves \$101¼
Chinn Lights (Old) \$7.85
Sales
H.K. Bank \$1,520
Union Ins. \$200
Manila Stock Exchange closed holiday.

Finns Unable To Accept

HELSINGFORS, Nov. 23 (Reuter).—M. Cajander, the Prime Minister, stated that the Finnish Government saw no possibility of accepting the latest Russian proposals as acceptance would constitute a violation of Finnish neutrality, and would mean the transfer of first-class fortifications to a foreign Power.

DANISH MISSION IN LONDON

LONDON, Nov. 23 (British Wire- less).—The Danish Mission, led by Prince Axel of Denmark, arrived in London this afternoon. Discussions will be opened to-morrow for the purpose of examining questions of Anglo-Danish trade in the present circumstances.

LATE NEWS

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

Nov. 24, 1889.
The longest distance over which conversation by telephone is maintained is about seven hundred and fifty miles, namely, from Portland, Maine, to Buffalo, N.Y.

The smokeless powder that Austria is using makes such a fearful smell that it will have to be abandoned. At a recent practice shooting several men fainted from it.

Germany has proclaimed a protectorate over the East Coast of Africa from Wittoo to Kismayu, the Chiefs all consenting and foreigners' rights being reserved.

The King of Portugal was buried yesterday. The imposing ceremony was attended by hundreds of the clergy in addition to all the State officers and representatives of other nations. The Widow's wreath was inscribed, "With eternal love from his inconsolable wife."

The Cologne Gazette publishes a semi-official telegram which says that the Emperor William will convince the Sultan of his unselfish friendship for Turkey. He is unlikely to attempt to attack the Sultan to the Triple Alliance, but will encourage him to peacefully develop the Turkish empire.

Sir Henry Parkes has written to the Australian Premier proposing that each Colony send six delegates to the proposed Convention to consider the question of the formation of a Federal Government, which he is of opinion should be based on the same lines as the Canadian Government with a Governor General, a Senate and a House of Commons.

Letters have been received in Zanzibar from Stanley dated Victoria, Nyansa, 20th August. He was then marching on Mpwapwa with 800 followers. The letters also bring news that Wadala is in the hands of the Mahdists. (Stanley was searching for Livingstone.—Ed.)

25 YEARS AGO

Nov. 24, 1914.
An official communique issued at Paris in the evening states:—The Germans violently bombarded Ypres on Sunday, the markets and town hall being destroyed.
A rather heavy cannonade took place in the region between Solasans and Vailly. Elsewhere there was nothing noteworthy.

In the House of Commons, the Hon. Mr. E. S. Montagu referred to the total absence of complaint on account of the new taxes. We had reason to be proud, he said, of the manner wherein all classes met the sudden call, and this augured well for our success.

We are officially informed that His Excellency the Governor has decided to send Home, at the expense of the Colonial Government, volunteers for service with units of the new Army, up to about 60.

10 YEARS AGO

Nov. 24, 1929.
After the victories of the Chinese troops in Hunan over the main body of the Kuomintang, the Generalissimo, Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, seems to be confident of the success of his army in Central China.

He is, however, somewhat perturbed over developments in South China, due to the renewed activity by the old Kuomintang clique under General Li Chung-yeen and Wang Shao-hung and the expected invasion of Kwangtung by the Ironclads.

5 YEARS AGO

Nov. 24, 1934.
Wilhelmstrasse circles ridicule M. Archimandite's astronomical figures, given to the French Chamber of Deputies, in connection with German rearmament.

Mr. Archimandite, rapporteur on credits for the War Ministry, said that Germany would be able to raise an army of 5,000,000 men in 1939. He also said that Germany was building an enormous fleet of aeroplanes.

The Wilhelmstrasse protests strongly against any doubt being cast upon Germany's peaceful intentions.

Aiding Refugee Industries

LONDON, Nov. 23 (Reuter).—Government is to give full support to the Committee in charge of refugee industries.

Factories will be set up in Britain to manufacture products formerly produced in the refugees' own or other countries, and it is hoped that they will be able to supply their former markets.

Alternatively, refugees may be introduced to British firms willing to produce the types of goods not made in Britain.

INSIST on

Genuine

J. J. J. J. J.

Each Box carries this signature

"LA PERLA DEL ORIENTE"—CIGARS

— Guaranteed HAND MADE! —

Manufactured by C. INGENOHL LTD.—THE ORIENT TOBACCO MANUFACTORY.

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AT 2.30-5.15-7.20-9.30 P.M.

AT 2.30-5.20-7.20-9.30 P.M.

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

HE GAMBLER'S LIFE AGAINST HIS GENIUS
to enact the most amazing impersonation ever conceived!

"The MAGNIFICENT FRAUD"

A Paramount Picture
AKIM TAMIROFF - LLOYD NOLAN
PATRICIA MORRISON - GEORGE ZUCCO
Directed by Robert Flaherty - A Paramount Picture

SUNDAY

A Paramount Picture : "ISLAND OF LOST MEN"
with ANNA MAY WONG

DAILY AT 2.30 5.20 7.20 9.20
STAR
HANKOW ROAD KOWLOON TEL. 57795

TO-DAY ONLY

6 REELS OF LAUGHTER!

THEIR FUNNIEST FULL

LENGTH FEATURE

with

SHARON LYNNE

JAMES FINLAYSON

ROSINA LAWRENCE



TO-MORROW "NAUGHTY MARIETTA"
An MGM Picture

TAKE ANY TRAM or HAPPY VALLEY BUS.
CATHAY
DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20, & 9.30 P.M.
MATINEES—20c., 30c., 40c. EVENINGS—20c., 30c., 50c., 70c., 80c.

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

The story of what might happen when a Helen of Troy decides to become a Florence Nightingale!

ROMANTIC SECRETS OF THE GIRLS WHO HOLD YOUR HAND!



TO-MORROW - SUNDAY - MONDAY

"ONE OF THE 10 BEST PICTURES OF THE YEAR!" SAY EIGHT OUT OF NINE N. Y. CRITICS!

LESLIE HOWARD in PYGMALION

A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

CENTRAL At 12.30, 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.
PRICES: 40c.—55c.—80c.

QUEEN'S RD. CENTRAL: CAR PARK - JERVOIS STREET
Take Bus No. 4 or 5 going west, 3 min. from stop opposite Queen's

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

... THE TRIUMPH THAT CLIMAXES JOHN FORD'S AWARD-WINNING CAREER!

SUBMARINE PATROL

RICHARD GREENE - NANCY KELLY
PRISON FOSTER - GEORGE BANCROFT
JIM HUMPHREY - JOHN CARADINE
JOAN VALLERIE - NENEY ARMETTA
WARREN HYMAN - FARRELL McDONALD
DOUGLAS FOWLEY - MARTIN ROSENBLOOM
Directed by John Ford
A 20th Century-Fox Picture
Quintessential in the History of the Genre

A Demonstrator For Sale
1939 Chevrolet
De Luxe Opera Coupe
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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1939.

日四十月十

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A new cover deserves a new Dunlop Tube

HITLER'S 7-POINT PLAN TO SPEED UP FIGHT INTENSIFICATION OF AIR & SEA WAR

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Nov. 24 (Domei).—Concentration of all Germany's energies on "subjugating" Great Britain is believed to have been decided upon at the secret meeting between Hitler and his war chiefs at the Chancellery yesterday.

Personally presided over by Hitler, the conference was attended by 150 leaders of the German Army, Navy and Air Force.

Informed quarters believe that the conference decided upon the following course of action:

- 1.—Intensification of the blockade of the United Kingdom;
- 2.—Intensification of sea and aerial warfare against England;
- 3.—Increased aerial warfare on British harbours and ports;
- 4.—Deployment of units of the German Fleet to the Indian and Pacific Oceans in an effort to "cut off" Australia and Canada;
- 5.—Effective measures to prevent neutral ships from reaching British ports;
- 6.—Interruption of communications between the British Isles and the Dominions and Colonies;
- 7.—Advantage to be taken of any breaches in the Maginot Line, but only through the employment of mechanical units. Unnecessary warfare of attrition to be avoided.

Secret War Plan

BERLIN, Nov. 23 (UP).—Hitler today held an important meeting in the Chancellery at which, it is reported, he laid down the principles for Germany's future conduct in the war, based on experience gained in the campaign in Eastern Europe.

Approximately 120 military authorities, headed by Field-Marshal Goering, General Brauchitsch, Admiral Raeder, Generals Keitel and Dettlrich and others, gathered in the great reception hall of the Chancellery at noon on the occasion of Hitler's annual autumn reception.

Scheme Is Great Secret

The heads of the armed forces, Goering, Raeder and Brauchitsch, together with their staff officers reported to Hitler and outlined the current military situation.

Hitler's reply has been kept very secret, but it is assumed that it carries great significance with regard to the future course of the war.

Future Strategy Orders

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Nov. 23 (Reuter).—Hitler today had an extensive discussion with General Wehrer von Brauchitsch, Admiral Erich Raeder and Field Marshal Hermann Goering, the commanders of the three armed forces, according to the German wireless.

The report states that the Fuehrer gave instructions regarding future strategy.

Annual Reception

BERLIN, Nov. 23 (Reuter).—Hitler gave an annual reception to the armed forces which was attended by 120 senior officers in the Army, Navy and Air Force.

It is believed that Hitler outlined **PLEASE Turn To Page 2.**

Nazis' Wives Clear Out

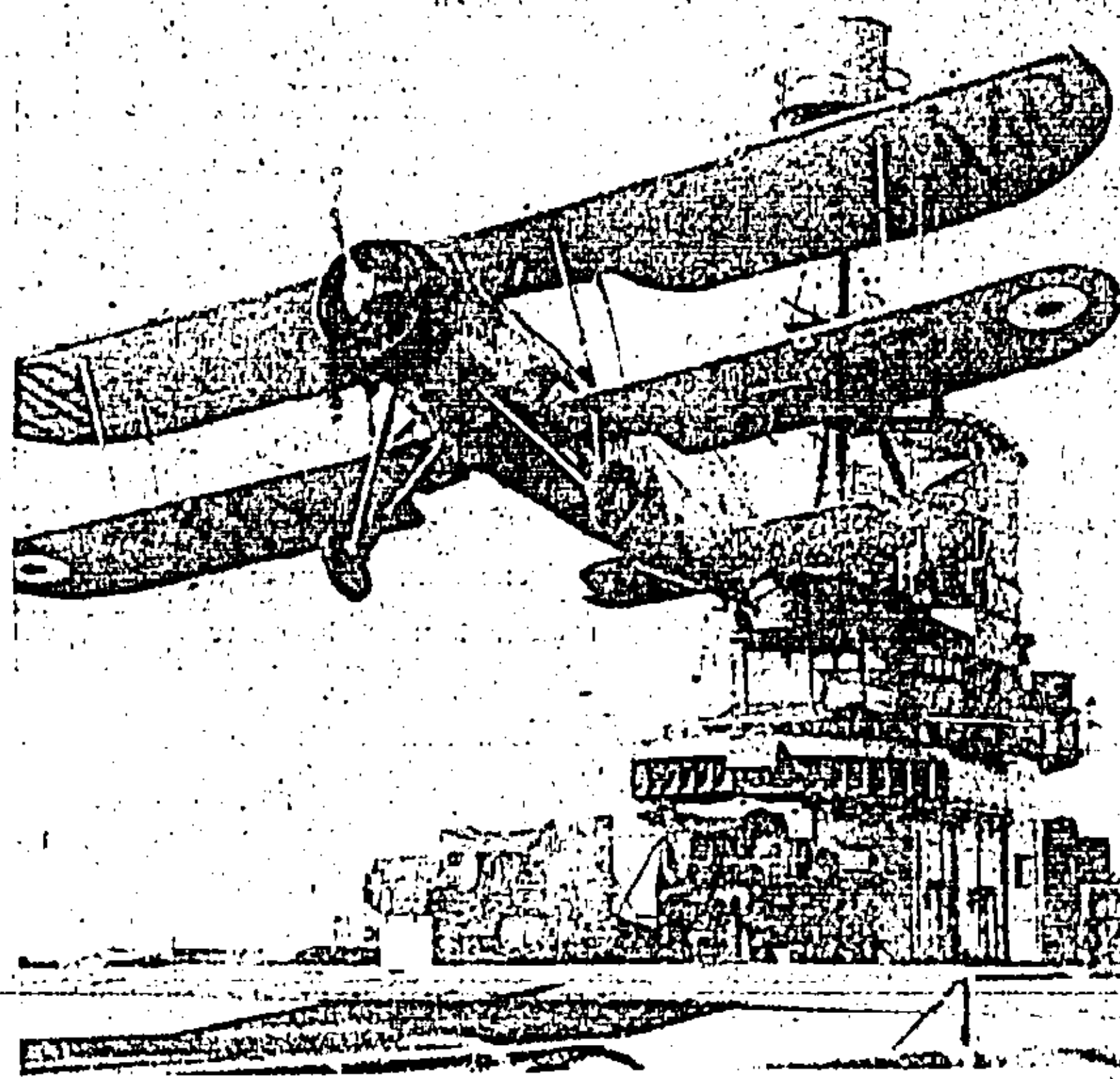
Frau Ribbentrop Off To Brazil

LONDON, Nov. 23 (Reuter).—Herr von Ribbentrop's wife is alleged to have left Germany for Brazil.

In a broadcast the "Freedom" station announcer declared that one after another of the wives of leading Nazis were leaving the country.

Frau Goering who has gone to Switzerland has been visited by Frau Goebbels.

Baron von Neurath's wife has also gone abroad.



A Plane Taking off Ark Royal.

More Victims Of Nazi Piracy In North Sea

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Nov. 23 (UP).—The loss of four more merchantmen, victims of the sea war, has boosted the coastal toll to 21 since last Saturday, coincident with the Dutch expression of grave concern to Great Britain regarding the course of the war at sea.

The latest victims of the German mines are the Greek Steamer Elena, 4,627 tons; the British Steamer Geraldus, 2,495 tons, which was sunk last Tuesday off the east coast, the crew of 26 being rescued by a war ship; the French trawler Saint Clair which was sunk last Monday off the east coast with one rescued and 11 missing—the second French loss since the mine campaign began; and the British trawler Sulby, 287 tons, which was torpedoed and sunk off the Scottish coast with five of the crew of twelve missing.

In the House of Commons, Mr. Chamberlain rejected the suggestion that German prisoners be put aboard British ships as a deterrent to illegal mine laying.

Survivors Landed

Eleven survivors of the Ellerman Line's Steamer Daring, 1,331 tons, which was torpedoed off the French coast on November 19, were landed at an east coast port. Sixteen members of the crew were lost. The survivors spent three days aboard a U-boat prior to their transfer to an Italian ship.

It is understood that the Dutch Minister visited the Foreign Office today and, by memorandum and orally, expressed concern over the extension of British contraband control of Nazi exports.

It is understood that Sir Alexander Cadogan, on behalf of the Foreign Office, assured the Minister that Great Britain would show the utmost consideration for neutral shipping.

U-Boats Take Toll

LONDON, Nov. 23 (Reuter).—Three more British steamers, totaling 4,122 tons, have been sunk by submarines. The largest, the Hull boat Geraldus, **PLEASE Turn To Page 2.**

Will Sow More Mines

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 23 (Reuter).—"We shall answer Britain's latest measures with intensified mine warfare," neutral correspondents in Berlin were told.

"Germany will lay mines off the British coast. She regards herself perfectly entitled to do so without a

breach of international law.

"It is true that the Hague Convention forbids the laying of mines on trade routes and enemy harbours, but the British Government has turned these harbours into war zones by arming cargo-ships, and as a result of the convoy system."

BRITISH REPRISALS

Holland Protests Against Blockade

Proposed Measures Called Obnoxious

THE HAGUE, Nov. 23 (Reuter).—The Government has made representations to the British Government against the trade reprisals planned in retaliation for the German mine campaign.

A Minister has told the British Foreign Office that the proposed measures are particularly harmful to neutrals, whether as receivers or transporters of German goods.

The reprisals are especially obnoxious to Holland because it is stated that they have been inspired by recent shipping disasters, of which the sinking of the Simon Bolivar was by far the most important.

Italy Backs Britain

LONDON, Nov. 23 (Reuter).—The Rome Wireless says that Italy can be proved that the mines were German mines. Britain's latest measure is justified.

Norwegian shipping owners do not expect Norway to be greatly affected, and sympathy is expressed in Sweden for Britain's desire to combat the Nazi measures.

The "New York Herald Tribune" says that the United States will probably not challenge the measures, and will wait until the practical realities of the developing situation have appeared.

Then the United States will take such steps, if any, that American vital interests demand.

Legal Position Explained

LONDON, Nov. 23 (Reuter).—Speaking on the British reprisals measures, Dr. Ivor Jennings, the B.E.C. legal expert, said that although there was a large body of international law, there were no courts and no Police to enforce it.

Particularly in a time of war, therefore, international law recommends the right of reprisal.

When one country at war adopts illegal measures, the other side may also adopt such measures which, though illegal, are necessary to stop the original illegal acts.

Allies Within Rights

If Germany uses mines in the way they have been doing, the Allies are entitled to take action which would otherwise be illegal.

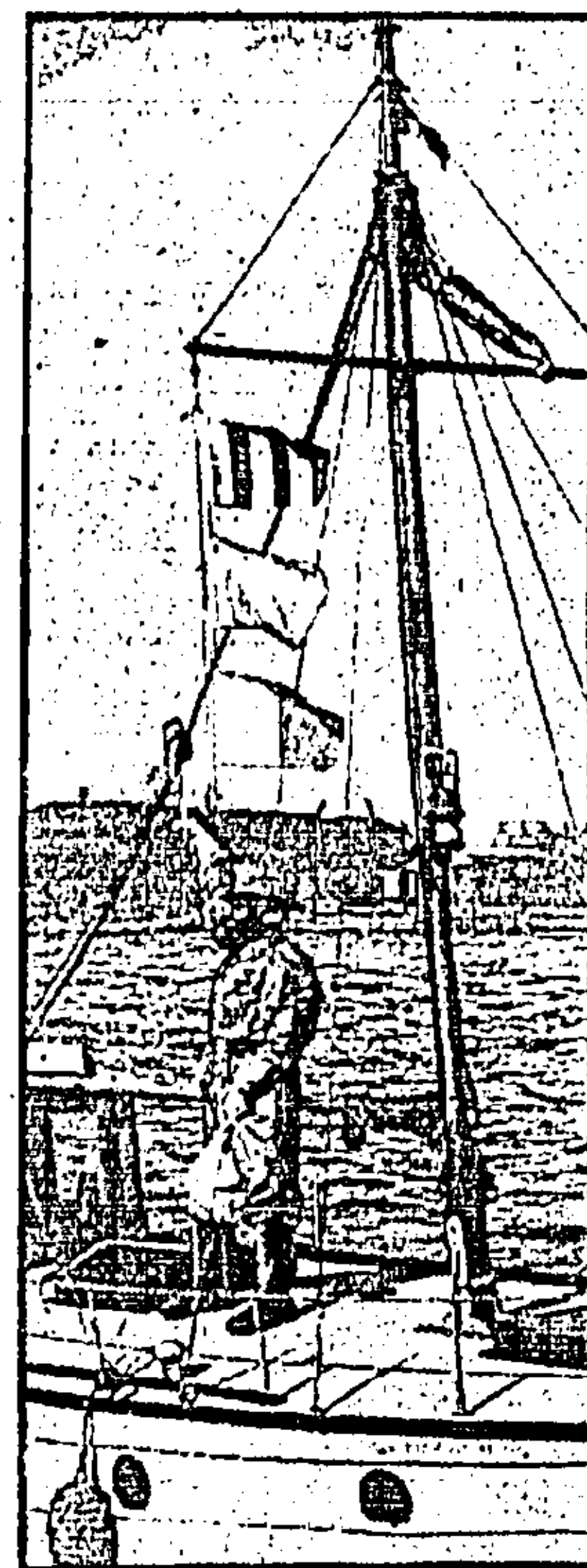
It is incidentally just as illegal to sink Allied shipping as neutral shipping in the way the Nazis have been doing.

Under normal war conditions, a country is entitled to seize enemy ships and enemy goods on enemy ships and its own ships, and also to seize contraband of war.

This international law, however, does not permit the seizure of other enemy goods on neutral ships, and does not include exports from an enemy country.

But Germany, having violated international law, Britain and France **PLEASE Turn To Page 2.**

They Keep Watch On Thames



AN EFFICIENT body of A.R.P. workers is now on duty day and night on the Thames, ready to cope with any emergency such as that provided by the new magnetic mines. Photograph shows a ranger on board a Thames ship receiving instructions from shore to take certain action.

AIR RAID THRILLS

Children See West Front Battles

By WEBB MILLER

(UNITED PRESS WAR CORRESPONDENT)

WITH THE BRITISH EXPEDITIONARY FORCES, Nov. 23 (UP).—For the third successive day air raid warnings have shrieked over the Allied sectors on the Western Front.

Taking advantage of the unseasonable stretch of three days sunshine and clear skies, German aircraft have been unusually active in scouting and attempting to photograph the Allied positions and dispositions from a height of from four to five miles, where the pilots must use oxygen tanks.

From the ground the planes are usually out of sight in the haze, but their motors can be heard.

In a big town yesterday I happened to be underneath an air battle and I watched many puffs of exploding anti-aircraft shells from numerous guns which quickly drove off the raiders.

They Don't Cry

When the sirens shriek every school disgorges hundreds of children. Accompanied by a teacher they run in good order and compact groups to underground shelters, now and then throwing frightened glances at the sky.

But I saw no child crying, they simply scurried through the streets in silence.

Streets cars are left halted and empty. All motor traffic on the streets is halted by the police and there is complete silence except for heavy thuds of gunfire.

Falling shell fragments constitute one of the greatest dangers of air raids, because even tiny fragments falling from a height of miles can cause serious injury or even kill a person.

Seven Nazi Planes Brought Down

LONDON, Nov. 23 (Reuter).—The Air Ministry announces that seven enemy aircraft were shot down on Thursday by the Royal Air Force in France.

There were no casualties among the R.A.F. personnel but two machines were damaged.

A Paris message says that it is learned that a German plane was brought down yesterday morning in north-eastern France.

WEST FRONT QUIET

PARIS, Nov. 24 (Reuter).—The latest communique states that the front is fairly quiet with artillery fire at various points.

There was minor patrol activity.

Nazi Planes Sow Magnetic Type Mines

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Nov. 23 (UP).—German seaplanes are experimenting in the dropping, by means of parachutes, of exceptionally light mines containing an extremely high explosive, according to reports received here.

Naval authorities have confirmed that a German seaplane dropped these parachute mines in the Thames Estuary, and this action is now believed to have been responsible for the recent series of disasters.

An eye-witness of the manoeuvre said that two seaplanes, supposedly carrying a large number of miniature mines, sowed a wide area over the Thames last night.

The theory is that the parachutes are soluble, permitting the mines to sink.

Experts Accept Theory

A "Press Association" report states: "As the secret of the so-called magnetic mines is out, experts are not backward in anticipating that such a weapon as a parachute mine has been devised, and they are devising means to combat this new method of warfare."

In the meantime an official communique has been issued refuting the German statement that German aircraft cruised unmolested over London. "Only one German aircraft has flown over the neighbourhood of London. Our fighting planes shot the plane down and the crew have been taken prisoners," the communique said.

New Technique

LONDON, Nov. 23 (Reuter).—It is understood that the German seaplanes which have flown over the East Coast in recent days have been sowing the magnetic type of mines.

This new technique may explain some of the recent comparatively heavy shipping sinkings.

Observers' report "seeing" objects drop from planes and flutter down into the sea. In one case they saw an enemy seaplane alight on the sea, possibly either sowing mines or trying to work in conjunction with a U-boat. It is known that Germany possesses flying boats equipped for carrying a light type of mines, containing a very high type of explosive.

Bullet Explodes Mine

It is stated that one mine was seen floating in the Thames estuary and was exploded by rifle fire.

It is stated in London that British experts are not backward in anticipating that the German seaplanes, and have devised, or are in the act of devising, means to combat the new method of frightfulness.

Mines Dropped In Thames

LONDON, Nov. 23 (Reuter).—It is revealed that German planes, flying low over the Thames estuary during last night's raid, dropped mines by parachute.

Ships which have already departed are ordered to take shelter at the nearest ports immediately and stand by until further notice.

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prise. State size, location, rent and
all particulars to Box 588, "Hongkong
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Poinset. Free postage abroad, guar-
anteed duty free. For sale The Little
Shop, Gloucester Arcade. Order
early.

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Recital by Nura Kanis
From the Studio

6.00 Noel Coward in Musical
Comedy.
6.30 Closing Local Stock Quota-
tions.

6.50 New Mayfair Orchestra.
7.00 Variety with Bing Crosby,
Bobby Green, Jack Buchanan, and
The Hill Billies. Hang Your Heart On
A Hickory Limb, Bing Crosby, Blue
Italian Waters, Fishermen's Chanticle,
Bobby Green.

7.30 London Relay—The News.
8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather
Report and Announcements.
8.30 Next week's programmes.
8.50 Stridlo, Piano Recital by Nura
Kanis. Beethoven Programme, Sonata
"Pathétique," Ecossaise.

8.50 Orchestral Interlude by Marek
Weber and His Orchestra. Indra
Waltz (Operette "In the Realm of
Indra," Lincke).

9.00 London Relay—"For the
Troops." Variety by a term of 75
years, with the option of
renewal at a Crown Rent to be
fixed by the Surveyor of His
Majesty the KING, for one fur-
ther term of 75 years.

9.15 London Relay—News Sum-
mary.

9.30 Harry Roy's New Stage Show.
Harry Roy and His Orchestra (Re-
corded at the actual performance at
the Holborn Empire, London).

9.45 Reginald Dixon at the Organ.
"Chorus Gentlemen, Please" Intro:
Hunting we will go; Sally in our
Alley; John Peel; Oh Dear what can
the matter be; Londonderry Air.
There's a Tavern in the Town; Men
of Harlech; Drink to me only; British
Grenadiers; The Minstrel Boy; Sir
Roger de Coverley; Auld Lang Syne.
Dixon Hits No. 25 Intro: It's d'overly;
There's rain in my eyes; Everyone
must have a sweetheart; Waltz
"Selection Intro: I'll See You Again
Falling in Love Again; Love will find
a way; The Desert Song; Deep in my
Heart; Dream Lover.

10.00 An hour of Dance Music.
11.00 London Relay—"In England
Now."

11.15 Close Down.

THE PREMIER TO BROADCAST

LONDON, Nov. 23 (Reuters).—On
Saturday next, Mr. Neville Chamber-
lain will be broadcasting "The War
and Ourselves." A recording will be given trans-
mission at 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. on
Monday, November 27, by the B.B.C.

CHIROPODIST

THE Hotel Company has acquired
the services of a QUALIFIED
CHIROPODIST, who will have
his surgery at the

HONGKONG HOTEL

Outside appointments at the
Peninsula and Repulse Bay
Hotels can be arranged.

ALL ENQUIRIES AT THE
HONGKONG HOTEL
RECEPTION OFFICE
TELEPHONE 30281.

THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LTD.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

R.H.K.Y.C.

1. There will be no Cruiser
Race on Sunday, December 28th.
2. Yachts must be clear of
JUNK BAY by 4 p.m. on that date.

A. O. G. MILLS,
Hon. Sailing Secretary.

HONGKONG ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY

Scottish Concert
Friday, 1st December, 1939, at
9.30 p.m. in King's Theatre.

Bookings for Members and their
guests may now be made at the
King's Theatre.
Proceeds in aid of British War
Organisation Fund.

HONGKONG ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY

LAWN BOWLS

The Annual Lawn Bowls Match
between members of St. George's
and St. Andrew's Societies will be
held on 9th December at 2.30 p.m.
at the Kowloon Bowling Green
Club.

All members desirous of playing
in this Match are requested to
communicate by 1st December
with Mr. W. Macfarlane, Dairy
Farm Ice and Cold Storage Co.,
Ltd. Causeway Bay.

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS

of the Sale by Public Auction
to be held on Monday, the 27th
day of November, 1939, at 3 p.m.,
at the Offices of the Public
Works Department, by Order of
His Excellency the Governor of
one Lot of Crown Land at
Yau-mai, in the Colony of
Hong Kong, for a term of 75
years, with the option of
renewal at a Crown Rent to be
fixed by the Surveyor of His
Majesty the KING, for one fur-
ther term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised
that immediately after the dispo-
sal of the lot the Purchaser (if
not the applicant) will be required
to deposit with an authorised
officer who will be present at the
sale, the sum of two hundred
dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum
will be refunded on payment of
the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents as per plan.	Area in Acres	Upset Price
1	No. 426.	Kowloon Island	See plan.	See plan.	1.664	\$14,000
2	No. 426.	Between Kowloon Island and Nathan Road	See plan.	See plan.	1.664	\$14,000

The men are McPherson, 21, and Doran, 26 — Britain's first war heroes

Betty was so excited she put 'D.F.C.' on wire

OLD
BILL
COMES
BACK
AGAIN

Doran Begs, 'Do Keep It Dark, Mother'



THE D.F.C.

FLYING OFFICER ANDREW

McPHERSON, winner of the
Distinguished Flying Cross, sat
on the arm of a chair in the
firelight. In the chair sat Miss
Margaret Betty Rowley, twenty-
years old, curly-haired, they
became engaged four weeks ago.
Miss Rowley smiled at her fiancé,
and said to me: "I did not know
until this morning that Drew—that's
what I call him—had been decorated."
"Daddy" rushed upstairs with the
paper while I was still asleep.
"He woke me and said: 'Drew's
name is in the papers. He's been
awarded the D.F.C.'"

"He showed me the story about
Drew's reconnaissance flight that led
to the Kiel raid."
"I was so excited that I ran
down to the post office before
breakfast to send him a telegram."
"I felt so proud that I put the
letters D.F.C. after his name on
the wire."

"Did You Get Home?"
"I had arranged to meet Drew the
morning war was declared. At the
airfield an officer told me I should
not be able to see Drew as he was
taking somebody up to give him ex-
perience."

"I did not know he had gone off
on a reconnaissance flight to Kiel."
"He phoned me that evening to
ask if I had driven the car home
safely. He did not say a word of
where he had been."

"When we met a week later he
just said casually that he had been
on a secret mission. I did not ques-
tion him."

"On September 8 he telephoned
me and said he had been ordered to
London to see the King.
"When I saw him next day I asked
what the King said, but he just
teased me."

"He turned up here just before
lunch to-day, and said he had
twenty-four hours' leave.
"And this evening I had to go to
a Red Cross Society meeting. I
missed one last week because of
Drew, so I had to go to-night."

Flying Officer McPherson sat and
smiled, and didn't say anything.

HOLLAND PROTESTS AGAINST BLOCKADE

(Continued from Page 1.)

are using their rights to suspend this
provision.

Similar measures were taken in the
last war.

British Assurances

LONDON, Nov. 23 (Reuters).—
With reference to the Dutch Govern-
ment's criticisms of the British Con-
traband Control, "Reuters" learns
from an authoritative source that
the contraband service is working
with all possible speed.
The British Government is quite
as anxious as neutrals to avoid de-
lays, and although the machinery is
working quite smoothly, it could be
accelerated if shippers would help
by taking elementary precautions such
as ensuring that manifests arrived
before the cargoes.

The same source points out that
British must of course insist on her
belligerent right and taken all mea-
sures to ensure that goods shall not
reach Germany.

Regarding the statement that Hol-
land may consider stopping exports
to this country, it is stated that
this will probably hurt Germany
more than Great Britain.

If Dutch supplies to this country
are stopped, measures would be
taken to obtain goods from other
sources.

Pointed Speech Recalled

LONDON, Nov. 23 (Reuters).—With
reference to the retaliatory action on
German exports, it is worth recalling
the sentence from Mr. Winston
Churchill's book, "The World Crisis,"
about a similar measure in the last
war.

It was as follows:
"It is for neutral nations to
recognise that it is not practically
possible nor in the neutral's interests
to claim the maintenance of a situation
which would deprive naval strength
of all rights, while permitting naval
weakness to indulge in every abuse."

Conditions Apply Again

These conditions apply with
additional force to-day because
neutral trade has already suffered as
the result of the German campaign,
to which the British action is the
reply.

The more extensively Germany is
able to carry on the war, the greater
loss is likely to neutral ships and
cargoes; by retaliation, the Allies are
shortening the term of Germany's
ability to menace the trade of the
world.

The British Government has shown
considerable forbearance in the in-
terest of neutrals in not taking this
action earlier as it must have been
fully expected by the German Gov-
ernment.

The speed with which the elaborate
scheme is now being put into opera-
tion illustrates the British ability to
take decisive and forceful action.
It is also worth emphasising that
the French Government is taking
similar measures and is wholeheart-



"Where Did That One Go?"

DO YOU remember "Old Bill"? Bruce Bairnsfather, the
English Army Officer who made him famous during the Great War,
is at work again on a new series.

You will also see Old Bill at the movies. Alexander Korda
is producing a film of his antics. It will be a riot.

Above is the cartoon that made Old Bill—and his creator—
famous.

Bairnsfather visited Hongkong in 1933 and wrote a book
about his experiences in this part of the world.

HEIGHT OF STUPIDITY Nazi Propaganda Easily Wins Prize

LONDON, Nov. 23 (Reuters).

The inconsistency of German
propaganda has surpassed itself
in recent broadcasts with refer-
ence to mine-laying in the North
Sea, states a special commentary
to-day.

The following four contentions
were simultaneously put forward:

1.—The mines are British;
2.—Events in the past few days are
claimed as German naval successes;
3.—The mines are German,
international law permits the laying
of mines against warships without
announcement when military con-
siderations necessitate;

4.—It is Germany's aim in mari-
time warfare to strike where all
overseas lines meet.

It is not clear how mines can dis-
criminate between warships and neu-
tral merchant ships at spots where all
overseas lines meet.

edly favouring the policy.

Surprised

It is commented with surprise in
authoritative circles in London that
the Dutch Government has made
representations against the British
move to bar German overseas exports
while remaining silent in the face of
German mine-laying proposals.

The Socialist "Peuple" says: "No-
body doubted that the war would be
inconvenient for neutrals, but the
British Navy does not sink neutral
ships and deliver their passengers
and crew to the hands of the sea."

Belgium Finds Justification

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BRUSSELS, Nov. 23 (Reuters).—
Commenting on the British decision
to stop Germany's overseas exports,
the Liberal and Socialist press jus-
tifies it as a counter-measure to Ger-
many's method of naval warfare, but
the Catholic press is more reserved.

The "Vooruit," a Socialist Flemish
newspaper, says: "Protests from neu-
trals to the British Government are
certain to come, but protests should
also be made against German
methods."

The Socialist "Peuple" says: "No-
body doubted that the war would be
inconvenient for neutrals, but the
British Navy does not sink neutral
ships and deliver their passengers
and crew to the hands of the sea."

Protest Received

LONDON, Nov. 24 (Reuters).—Sir
Alexander Cadogan, Permanent
Under-Secretary of the Foreign
Office, yesterday received the Nether-
lands Minister and was handed
Holland's formal note on the British
two-way blockade proposals.

The Minister also gave verbally a
detailed explanation of the Dutch
attitude.
It is reported in London that
Belgium, which has drawn up a
protest in terms similar to that of the
Netherlands, will present the note to
the French Government.

MORE VICTIMS OF NAZI PIRACY IN NORTH SEA

(Continued from Page 1.)

2,404 tons, was sunk on the East Coast
but the whole crew of 26 were picked
up by a British warship.

On November 19, it is feared that 16
members of the crew are either killed
or drowned.

Eleven others were landed at an
East Coast town after they had spent
three days in a U-boat before being
transferred to an Italian ship.

The third boat a Fleetwood trawler,
Sulby, 267 tons, was sunk off the
Scottish coast.

Seven of the crew of 12 were
rescued.

The remainder are missing but may
have been picked up by a steamer.

Sunk by Gun-Fire

LONDON, Nov. 24 (Reuters).—An-
other trawler has been sunk in the
Atlantic off the Scottish coast by a U-
boat gun-fire.

Seven of the crew in the vicinity
picked up the crew and put a tow-
rope to the disabled vessel in an
effort to get her ashore.

Before port was reached, however,
the trawler heeled over and sank.

U-Boat Sinks French Ship

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BAYONNE, Nov. 23, (UP).—A
German submarine to-day sank a
French trawler.

The submarine's commander per-
mitted the captain of the trawler, and
fifteen members of the crew to take
to the lifeboats before he sank their
vessel with five cannon shots.

The French sailors were picked up
by a Spanish fishing boat and taken
to Spain.

More Losses

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Nov. 23 (UP).—The
Admiralty announces that the mine-
sweeper Argonite has been sunk by a
mine. Four of her crew were in-
jured.

The steamer Lowland was sunk in
the North Sea. Five of her crew of
15 have been saved. The Captain
was amongst those rescued but he
has since died from his injuries. The
remainder of the crew are missing.

Spanish Report

BERLIN, Nov. 23 (Reuters).—A
French fishing vessel was sunk by a
U-boat in the Atlantic, according to
a Spanish message to the official
news agency.

The crew were rescued by a
Spanish fishing boat.

INTENSIFICATION OF AIR & SEA WAR

(Continued from Page 1.)

the principles and methods by which
Germany is to conduct the war.

Behind Closed Doors

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 24 (Reuters).—
Scores of key-men from all
branches of the Army, Navy and Air
Force attended Hitler's reception
yesterday.

A conference took place behind
closed doors at the Chancellery.

By HILDE MARCHANT

WE take our heroes plain,
not coloured, in England.
After endless pictures of
German officers getting
medals, we announced the
Distinguished Flying Cross
for one of our young men
who joined in the "Kiel day"
raids.

So there was a front page
picture of a young Englishman
in a sweater, a sports jacket, a
pair of flannels, and his old re-
gimental tie. . . . Acting Squad-
ron Leader Kenneth Christopher
Doran.

His parents, though slow with
pride, see his bravery as just some-
thing natural to the young Air Force
officer who, when he was at home,
never talked about his flying.

"There's really nothing to say
about him," his mother said to me.
"He never talks about himself."
"It's the sort of thing we expected
of Ken. He wouldn't tell us about it
though."

"When we told him how proud
and pleased we were he just re-
plied: 'Oh, keep it quiet. Keep it
dark!'"

But the floodlight has been turned
on our hero, even though he is
blinking in it, and does not like it.

Steady Bravery

This floodlight has picked out a
semi-detached, bay-windowed house
in a tree-lined row called Mill-way,
Mill Hill, N.W.

It is a typical, pleasant English
suburban home, with the name
Seiwornby on a plate over the porch.

It is the setting for the rich
family life we live in peace-time,
and for steady, subdued bravery in
war-time.

The home remains undisturbed by
time; because there are boys in
other houses, in other streets, who
will do the same thing in the same
instinctive way.

It is their heritage.

Doran is a public school boy, and a
first-class Rugby player. He got his
school colours in the first fifteen.

He joined the school O.T.C. and
liked it—it was a healthy, rugged
sort of life. He became a lance-
corporal.

Then he joined the Artists' Rifles.

Just His Trade

There is nothing very exciting or
distinctive in his personal history,
before that day he flew over the
North Sea. It is the record of
thousands of public school boys who
have gone into the services because
they liked the taste they got at
school.

It is his trade; and we are not
entirely a nation of shopkeepers.

Mr. and Mrs. Doran are a spirited
couple. Mrs. Doran is attractive,
alert; she could always keep up with
her two sons. Mr. Doran is round-
faced, jovial.

As a family they have had a lot of
fun together; the parents have kept
young.

When Kenneth Doran was at home
they never mentioned the Air Force,
though he used to bring with him
several of his friends from the train-
ing school.

Mrs. Doran said: "They hate to
talk about their job off duty."
She and her husband have only
one picture of their son, taken with
two friends on an airfield.

None of the three is in uniform.
The Dorans have never seen their
son in uniform.

That is a British hero.

Dog Owners Summoned

Several Europeans
In Court

Major J. E. Swyer, R.A.S.C. of
No. 10 The Penk, was summoned
before Mr. Edwards at Central
Magistrate's Court this morning for
allowing his albatross dog in Magazine
Gap Road, without a muzzle or lead on
November 7.

Defendant admitted the charge,
but disputed the fact that the dog
was a public thoroughfare. Mr.
Edwards adjourned the summons
until Tuesday, at 2.30 p.m.

Pte. F. Miles, Mount Austin Bar-
racks, was fined \$7 for a similar of-
fence on November 8. Defendant
said he had opened the door for a
friend, and the dog had run out. It
was only a puppy of about three
months old.

Mr. Guttinger, of No. 7 Village
Road, and Mr. Behn, of No. 1 Babin-
ton Path, were fined \$5 and \$10
respectively for similar offences.

Mrs. M. M. Toza, No. 15 Gap Road,
was fined \$3 for keeping a dog with-
out a licence on November 7. The
police stated that a licence had since
been taken out by defendant.



KENNETH DORAN

—As a St. Albans School boy.
As an R.A.F. Officer he flew 100ft.
above the mast of a German
cruiser at Wilhelmshaven and
"pressed home a successful attack."

Nazis Claim Superiority In The Air

Fighters Carrying
Cannons

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Nov. 23 (UP).—

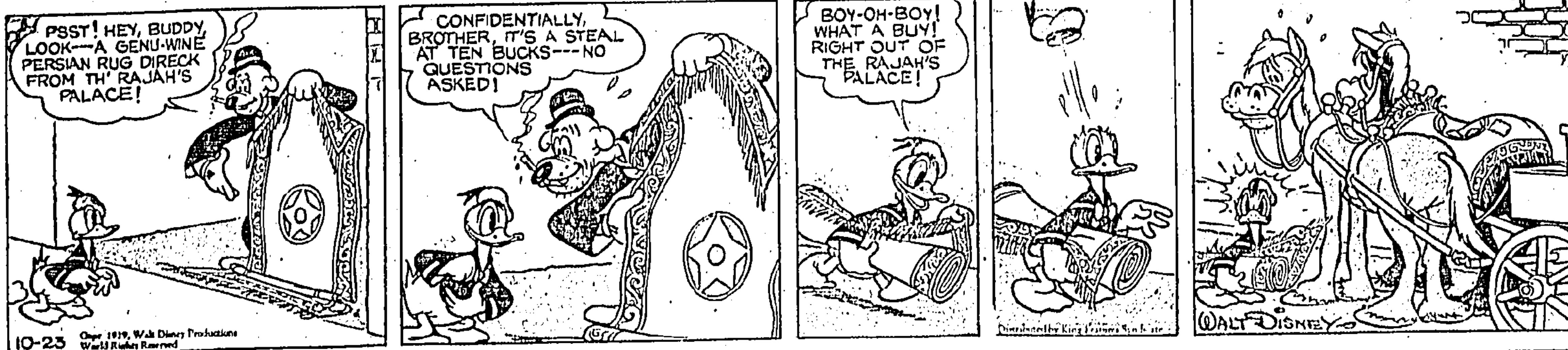
Official sources here claim that
Germany has demonstrated her
superiority in the air through the
case with which German war-
planes have carried out recon-
naissance flights over London
and other parts of England.

A communique issued by the Ger-
man High Command said that on
Tuesday, nine German planes drove
off seven French pursuit planes over
French soil enabling the Germans
to carry out successful reconnaissance
flights.

The report said French pursuit
planes forced one German to land
at Feilberg.

Further—it claimed—that Nazi
troops southwest of Fribourg re-
pulsed an attack by an enemy com-

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

HOME-MADE DOG BISCUITS

CONTAINING, BRAN, WHOLEMEAL FLOUR, STEAK, LIVER, ONIONS and TOMATOES

50c. per lb.

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.



They Only Take Cover On Flag Days! SCOTS ARE MAKING MONEY OUT OF RAIDS

DOUBLE HAPPINESS

Old age, and childhood have good reasons for a share of happiness. Bewhiskered George Dodman (left), 80 years young and oldest inhabitant of the Sussex village of Denon, smiles as he suns himself in the welcome warmth. With the eagerness of childhood, two youngsters (below), proudly examine their catch after a spell of "tiddler" fishing at Clapham Common pond.



LONDON. AIR-RAIDS are proving such an attraction in Scotland that enterprising people are making money out of them.

Residents of South Queensferry, at the southern end of the Firth of Forth Bridge, are advertising rooms at high rentals for grandstand views of air-raids.

Sixteen sailors were killed and 20 wounded in a German raid on British warships at Rosyth, Firth of Forth, on Oct. 16.

A tea-shop proprietor said that his trade had improved considerably since the raid.

"All my accommodation has been booked out," he said.

"I have refused numerous applications for rooms."

"My shop is crowded at week-ends."

Scottish War Joke

The Scots' refusal to take cover during air-raids has brought about the best joke of the war.

An Edinburgh warden, asked why the warning siren was not sounded during an air-raid, replied:—

"Nobody takes cover in Scotland except on flag days!"

Major Monteth, a member of the Lanark County Council, told the Education Committee that evacuation was proving a farce.

"The people do not want to run away," he said.

"They want to watch the raids."

HIS MASTER'S VOICE A VARIETY PROGRAMME

- B3808—Song of Songs De Groot & Orch.
- B3850—Honolulu Sweetheart of Mine Hilo Hawaiian Orch.
- B3873—Minuet in G. (Bethoven) Edward O'Heary. Organ.
- B3924—Wee Macgregor Patrol Band of Coldstream Guards.
- B3943—Le Cygne De Groot Trio.
- B3111—Yeomen of England Peter Dawson.
- B3158—World Weary Noel Coward.
- B3228—Skye Elphinstone Reel Scottish Country Dance Orch.
- B3463—A Bachelor Gay Peter Dawson.
- B3463—Vulcan Song. Gounod.
- B3213—Gypsy Love. Lohar Marek Welbers Orch.
- B3213—Waltz Dream. O. Strauss.
- B3213—St. Louis Blues Paul Robeson.
- B3213—The Banjo Song.

TSANG FOOK PIANO COMPANY

MARINA HOUSE 19, QUEEN'S ROAD C. PHONE 24048.

KODAK PLUS-X

ALL PURPOSE

• All-round, standard film for miniature cameras. Extra speed is combined with fine-grain characteristics that permit generous enlargements free from disturbing graininess. Fully panchromatic. In rolls and magazines for popular miniature cameras.

Famling Golf First Rugger Game Behind The Lines

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Nov. 23 (Reuter).—The first game of rugby football between B.E.F. teams will be played on Saturday on a local ground in a town behind the lines, says "Reuter's" special correspondent with the B.E.F.

Opponents will be the Army Service Corps and the Directorate of Public Relations. The latter team includes a former English International wing three quarter, and will be captained by a sergeant.

The players will have to adapt themselves to soccer goal-posts.

STARTING TIMES FOR SUNDAY

The following are the starting times arranged by the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club for Sunday:

- OLD COURSE**
- 9.10 A. E. Lennan, F. D. Hunter.
 - 9.20 A. E. Lennan, F. D. Hunter.
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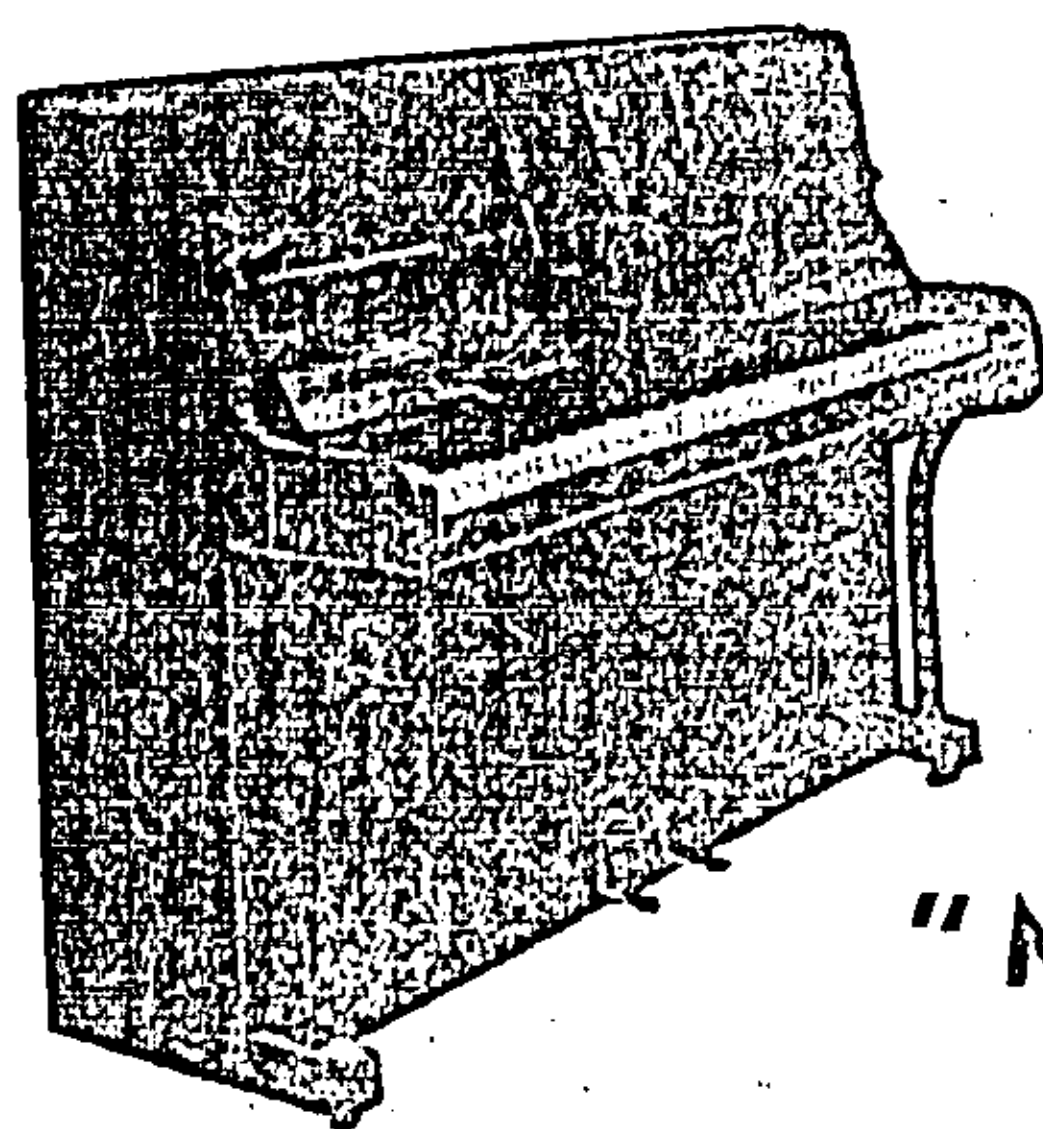
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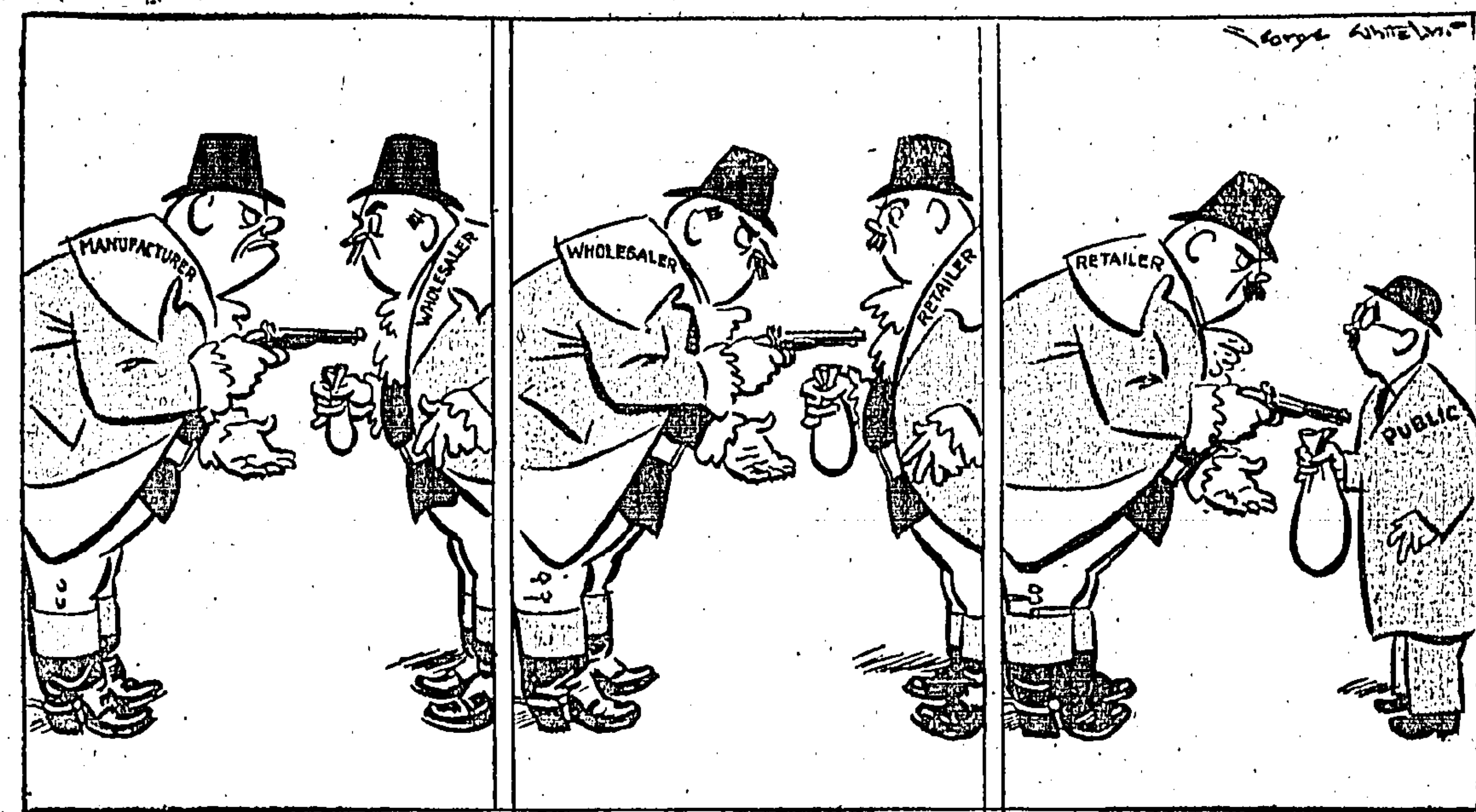
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Economic Strategy

Though many of the conditions and weapons of war have been transformed since Britain and Germany last came to the grapple, there is one fundamental factor at least which has not changed; and that is the economic factor. It is that which determines in the long run the capacity of a nation to maintain and exert effectively its armed strength. It is to the national potential as fuel is to the engine, and realising this fact, the Germans made it one of their first cares to strike at our economic structure. They resumed at once their submarine campaign against British shipping—the campaign which was frustrated only just in time at the end of the last war. When that failed—as failed it undoubtedly has—they resorted to the barbarism of sowing the seas with uncharted mines. Their calculation is that if the supplies from overseas, which are Britain's life-blood, can be interrupted successfully enough Britain shall be forced to submission by sheer inanition. Britain shall, as it were, have sustained a decisive body-blow. The national machine will be brought to a standstill, and the people who man it will be faced with privations approaching even to imminent starvation. That is the design which it is the exacting task of the Royal Navy to defeat, at the same time that it delivers a counter-blow at the economic foundations of Germany by cutting off her external supplies. That is not the least vital, if the less spectacular, element in this struggle. It is comparable to the contest in the Roman arena of the gladiator with the sword and the gladiator with the net and trident.

The task of the Navy in this matter is not only exacting as a naval operation; it also needs, in order to be effective, to conform to a strategy elaborated not by the Admiralty but by a chosen body of experts in the economic, financial and industrial spheres. This body must know the vulnerable places in the enemy's economy and how best to reach them, and must also know where to go warily and where to lean with all the weight available. That is the responsibility of the Ministry of Economic Warfare. Its staff has been drawn in part from the Civil Service and in part from the leaders of commerce and industry most familiar with the main channels of international trade.

It is true that for a long time Germany has been laying in large stocks of foodstuffs and raw materials; but a protracted war would exhaust these, and deprived of the means to renew them, and the ability to enforce a quick decision, the German war-potential would decline in an increasingly sharp curve. There the effect of sea-power, sure as it may be slow, will assert itself, as it did in the Napoleonic Wars. That is how the gladiator with the net and trident prevails over the gladiator with the sword; and it is good to know that the shippers of British strategy have so promptly and so thoroughly prepared the most potent weapon in the national armoury for its purpose. As long as the capacity to hold on remains, the end is not in doubt.



THE GENTLE ART OF PROFITEERING

What the nation wants to know

by
FRANCIS
WILLIAMS

THERE has now developed in the public mind—and it is essential that it should be—interest that it should be frankly stated—a growing bewilderment as to the course of the war.

There is bewilderment and there is considerable uneasiness—an uneasiness of which it is essential the Government should be made aware.

That uneasiness does not mean any slackening of the resolution of the British people. On the contrary, it arises out of an anxiety as to whether the Government is doing all that is possible effectively to implement that resolution.

What is the basis of this public uneasiness and how far has it justification? It is based on three things:

First, on what appears to the ordinary person to be the "slow start" of the war and especially the comparative slowness of our effort on the Western front so far.

Secondly, on our failure to give adequate aid to Poland and as a consequence the virtual collapse of the war on the two fronts, with all its strategic advantages.

And, thirdly, on the accumulating evidence of lack of co-ordinated planning at home in dealing with the problems of supplies, and with the no less vital problem of the organized transition of industry from peace to war.

The public uneasiness in these matters cannot be concealed, and it would be no service to the nation to try and conceal it.

On the contrary, one of the great strengths of democracy is that it enables frank discussion of such matters, and thus provides a constant spur to the executive authority and a constant safeguard against weakness of purpose or inefficiency in that authority.

It is particularly necessary in war-time. How far is this public concern about the speed and nature of our war effort justified?

Probably, so far as the first basis for uneasiness, hardly at all.

It is, nevertheless, natural that there should be such a feeling among people united—as this nation is united—in the belief that the intolerable domination of the life of Europe by recurring aggression, can be ended only by the defeat of Hitlerism; a nation, moreover, which above all desired peace and which went into war as a last resort only because it was made clear that the integrity of no country was safe, and no reliance upon negotiated settlement of international problems possible so long as Hitlerism sprawled across Europe.

We were, on that Sunday morning on which war was declared, keyed up to a great and immediate effort. Inevitably the slow process of modern war between great Powers provided an anti-climax to that moment.

Modern war between powerful highly organized and highly industrialized nations, feeling each other as on the Western Front, behind immensely strong fortifications, is bound to move slowly. No early and decisive action on such a front is, by the nature of the opposing forces and the strength of the defensive position of each, possible. To attempt it would be madness. We do not want the lives of our young men thrown away this time on epic attacks foredoomed to failure.

Nor will this war be decided by military effort alone. Victory will result from the co-ordinated operation of political, economic and military force. The great strength of the allied forces lies not in man-power—great though that is—nor in weight of arms on land and in the air—heavy though it be.

But it lies in the combination of these with the immense economic resources which we control, with our ability both through naval blockade and by the exercise of our economic influence to prevent the flow of essential materials to Germany and with the immense political assets we possess in the international goodwill of neutral countries, who accept and approve the motives which have sent us to war.

The combined effect of these political, economic and military forces cannot become operative for a considerable time.

It would be foolish to weaken in any way the long range advantage they give us by precipitate military action having no justification other than the possible tonic effect upon the public of the feeling that something was being done—a tonic which would be soon dissipated if an effort taken without proper preparation proved unsuccessful.

The collapse of the Eastern front is a different matter.

Here, the fact that Britain and France did so little beforehand to assist Poland, either by material aid or military advice, to withstand the German attack, is a legitimate cause for concern, particularly if the failure is the symptom of a "one-front" mind on the part of the Government or the military authorities, which may lead to the missing of other opportunities in the future.

Yet, in distributing responsibility, the crushing effect of the unexpected Russian intervention cannot be minimized.

But for this, a rallying of Polish forces in positions more defensible than those from which they had retreated—and retreated, it has to be remembered, without very heavy casualties—would have been possible.

And at that stage British and French assistance could have been made available to stiffen the resistance.

The Russian intervention made that impossible. Yet, even taking that into account, we still await an adequate explanation of the failure to send support to Poland earlier.

It is a grievous and tragic failure, and one for which responsibility must, when the evidence is available, be fixed.

It would seem, too—though here it is impossible to form a complete judgment since all the factors which have to be taken into account cannot yet be generally known—that we have so far made inefficient use of the air arm, not for heavy fighting for which the time has not yet come, but for the surprise attack.

We began well. The air raid in Kiel, the leaflet raid over Germany had the right quality of imaginative dash. But we have not followed them up. Why?

Such enterprises have a dual value. They serve to hearten one's own people

and help to undermine the morale of the enemy—who cannot tell where the next attack will come. Their cumulative effect is much greater than the sum of the effects of each individual blow.

Particularly in this case when we know that within Germany there is grave weakness, and where there are, as in the gallant "revolutionaries" of Bohemia and Moravia, men and women who are enrolled with us in the battle for freedom.

Their efforts would be enormously assisted if a Government, having to deal with internal revolt, had at the same time to withstand the psychological effect upon the population generally of a series of daring surprise raids upon scattered military objectives.

We must be careful lest the potentially immense assistance which could come from internal revolts within Germany is dissipated through lack of supporting activities by our own forces.

What is at the moment the most serious of all the factors making for public concern is the absence of any evidence of really effective co-ordinated planning on the home front.

The criticism made by Mr. Arthur Greenwood of the weaknesses at the Ministry of Supply, provide grounds for the gravest public disquiet.

These weaknesses and comparable weaknesses in other sectors of industrial and economic control are symptomatic of a deep-seated failure on the part of members of the Government to understand the nature and scope of the problem which faces us.

It may well be that this failure comes from causes so congenial that it will not be remedied so long as the present men remain in control.

The nation may before long have to ask itself whether they are the kind of people who are likely to prove capable of organizing a national effort which necessarily involves a planning of economic resources and a central control of great industries altogether alien to their political philosophy and their thought.

Finally, failure in the vital task of bringing our case before the world. It comes not only from an inefficiency in the censorship and news departments of the Ministry of Information, so great that neutral countries which are crying out for British news are forced through lack of it to fill their papers with German propaganda, but from a deeper cause.

There appears yet to be no agreement upon the principles which should govern our propaganda. Yet the whole of propaganda experience demonstrates that a successful campaign must be based on the putting over of a number of ideas which need to be expressed over and over again.

Until these ideas are agreed and are made the basis of all propaganda work, effort must be dissipated. That is happening now.

It is the more tragic because the ideas for which we fight, the motives which inspire our arms, are such, properly expressed, as not only to steel the resolution of our own people, but to win the sympathy and support of all men and women of goodwill throughout the world.

Fox Bites Man And Dies

SAN JOSE.—Science now knows what happens to a fox when it bites a policeman. Police Captain Charles A. Hertell was attempting to give some medicine to his pet fox when it bit his hand. Just as a measure of precaution, Hertell underwent Pasteur treatment, but the fox died.

LOST CHANCES IN CHINA

By CLARK LEE

Tientsin, (By Mail).—The Union Jack, symbol of Great Britain's almost unchallenged predominance in Far Eastern shipping for nearly a century, is being rapidly replaced on China's seas and rivers by the Rising Sun of Japan's fast expanding merchant fleet.

Japanese shipping companies are cushioning in handsomely on their navy's conquest of Chinese seaports and waterways. With hundreds of miles of inland rivers closed to all but Japanese vessels, operations along the entire China coast are being made so difficult for shipping that a complete Japanese monopoly appears to be only a question of time.

While British ships lie idle, Japanese ship yards are turning out small vessels for the China trade at the rate of 80,000 tons a month.

British shipping firms, which represent one-fourth of Great Britain's \$2,000,000,000 gold investment in China, are so hampered by restrictions and one-sided regulations that they can no longer maintain regular schedules. Revenue from passengers and freight has fallen sharply with Japanese companies getting the business which formerly went to the British.

20 Per Cent Drop Noted

The British shipping business in Shanghai, for example, declined 20 per cent, during the month of September, 1939, while Japanese shipping gained by exactly the same amount. In other ports, British ships handled but a fraction of the volume of even a year ago. While the European war has taken some British ships away from the China service and thus contributed to this decline, British officials state the loss is mostly the result of Japanese restrictions.

A brief survey of China's important commercial ports tells the story. Tientsin is closed to all ocean going ships as a result of siting of the Taku Bar, at the mouth of the Hai river. The trip of 35 miles from Taku to Tientsin takes three days for passengers on British ships, including a 48-hour wait in quarantine and one night on a river launch.

Meanwhile, Japanese ships maintain three day schedules between Tientsin and Shanghai via Dairen. After a series of menacing anti-British demonstrations, the British pilots' association operating on the Hai river was told to Japanese. Lighters cargoes from Tientsin's blocked British concessions are sometimes fired at in the river. Japanese blame "Chinese irregulars" for these attacks.

Fear Retaliation

Chefoo, long famous for its linen exports, is no longer a profitable port of call for British ships. Japanese controlled lighterage companies refuse to unload British vessels until all Japanese ships in the harbour are loaded and unloaded. No British ships can get export cargo.

At Tientsin, no British ships are allowed within the inner harbour. Chinese shippers, here and elsewhere, refused to send cargo by British vessels, stating that they fear retaliation by the Japanese against their business.

Shanghai is still open to ships of all nations, but through Japanese control of the customs, and currency manipulation, customs duties have been sharply increased. The Whangpoo river, which was formerly dredged at regular intervals by the Chinese government, is fast filling with silt. Unless the river is dredged within a year or so, experts report, such big trans-Pacific liners as the American President Coolidge and the Canadian Empress of Japan will not be able to reach Shanghai. Siltling of the Yangtze bar, at the mouth of the Whangpoo, already requires large

PLEASE Turn To Page 9.

Count the
"TELEGRAPHS"
 everywhere

"Captain Foster's" Racing Review

R.B. MOLLER'S FINE JOCKEYSHIP

Navylight's Spectacular Finish: New Record For Confusion Bay

UNEQUIVOCALLY the success of Navylight in the Hongkong St. Leger for China ponies (griffins of this season) at Happy Valley last Saturday was due to the fine jockeyship of the owner's son, Mr. R. B. (Boojie) Moller, who had a great confidence in his mount.

It was a spectacular finish, but the ultimate result was always in doubt until one of the "Tommy Atkins" in the judge's enclosure put in Navylight's saddle-cloth number first in the frame, and then followed below the white-sign board of a short head.

Mr. Eric Moller should feel proud of the victory owing to the fact that it was his second success in less than a year, and, of course, we must not overlook that his son has had two winning mounts of the big classic endurance contest.

It was the general opinion among followers of the turf that the Hongkong St. Leger was more thrilling than the Fremantle St. Leger (confined to Australian ponies) staged about three weeks ago, because there were two "hard fought" tussles in a field of only four runners. The first was between Navylight and Eve of Harvest for the premier honour, while in the rear came another battle Galaxy and Heetic View, the former securing the verdict for the third prize stake-money.

A most exciting finish of last Saturday's racing was in the Shum Chun Handicap (second section) for "C" class China ponies over a mile, when Royal Highness (Mr. Needa) just managed to snatch victory by a short head, and a dense heat was given to three ponies, namely, Laughing Girl, Salvage Master and Seaside View for second place. It was certainly a tribute to the handicapper's distribution of the lead.

TAIPO HANDICAP New Turf Record

MR. Dunbar's Confusion Bay with Mr. D. Black in the saddle came into double pro-

minence by annexing the opening event, the Tai Po Handicap, in easy fashion, establishing a new turf record of 1.54 flat for a mile, and lowering the fastest time of 1.55 held jointly by Diana Bay and Rose Elect.

Diana Bay's record was a very old one, dating back in 1935 and the jockey was Mr. Leo Frost.

However, the success of Confusion Bay was a meritorious one because it had to start the top weight, and it looks that the pony will not have a strong opposition in the Hongkong Autumn Champions race on December 16.

CASTLE PEAK H'CAP Strathbannock's Race

MAJORITY of racing men will undoubtedly agree with me that Strathbannock has not the style of a racer, but nevertheless the chestnut subscription griffin of this season has won four races for Mr. J. F. Macgregor, and the pony's banking account has a credit balance of \$3,100 collected from stake money.

With Mr. Black in the saddle, the combination captured the Castle Peak Handicap (first section) for "B" class last Saturday with full mark as the heavy load of the lead could not in any way stop him. Guinness Time was one of those contenders brought in from the lower deck, and the transfer justified the inclusion of this steed in the first section, for he ran a good race behind Strathbannock carrying three pounds below the top weight.

As a result of their smart run, both Strathbannock and Guinness Time have received orders to join the "C" company and I don't think that they will be outclassed.

H.K. ST. LEGER Wonderful Performance

MANY competent judges of horse flesh and racing were of the opinion that Navylight, after a long rest since her last public appearance in the Hongkong Derby on February 27, might not last the distance, but she certainly showed her staying-power in the Hongkong St. Leger, romping home first with flying colours.

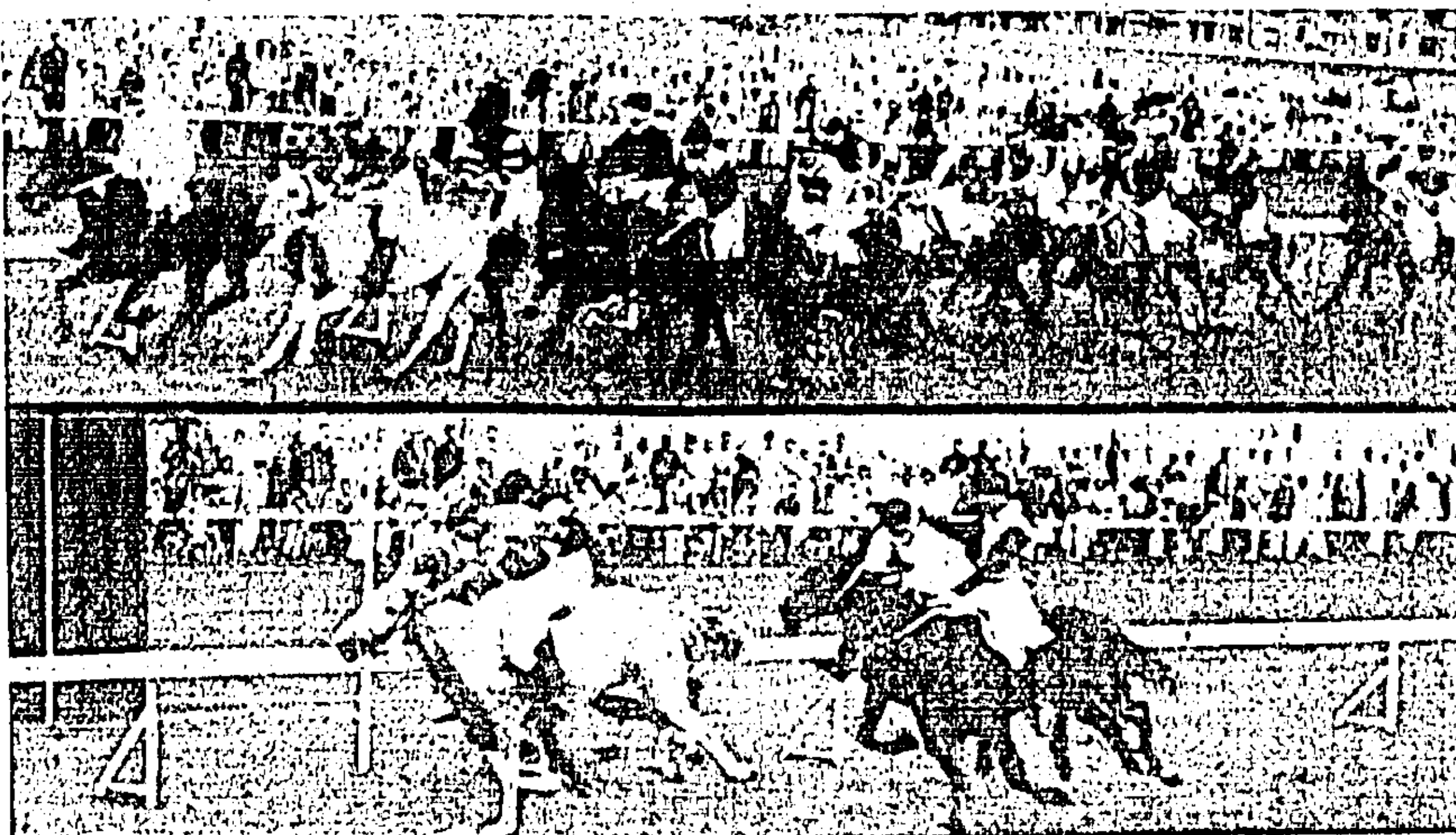
It was a wonderful performance because the mare had not had a public outing before the endurance contest, and, furthermore, the late return of Mr. Moller's candidate from the north was another "con" which had to be taken into consideration. It has always been a general practice to give a pony one public run (so as not to lose the sense of racing) before the great event, and we all knew that Eve of Harvest had had two outings before the running of the Hongkong St. Leger.

NAVYLIGHT OFF FIRST

HOWEVER, even without the use of the gate the field of only four runners did not too the starting line correctly when the red flag dropped, but Navylight was the first to jump forward, followed by Eve of Harvest, Galaxy and Heetic View.

After half-a-mile had been gone the first named pony had, in my estimation, a lead of about six furlongs, but Galaxy and Heetic View were too far back in the rear, and there was no change in the order of running when the mile post was reached.

Passing the judge's box on the first round Eve of Harvest was slowly creeping up on the leader, and at the half mile beacon there



Twenty-one starters, the biggest field of the day, took part in the Castle Peak Handicap, second section, at Happy Valley on Saturday.
Top picture shows the ponies passing the Judge's Box for the first time in a bunch.
Bottom picture shows them after completing the circuit, Mr. S. L. Sung on Wilber winning by a short head from Phoenix, ridden by Mr. F. F. Li, while Mr. S. C. Liang on Matador was third by half a length. It will be noticed that the winner is running second in the top bunch.—Home Photos.

S'hai Pleased Over Accepted Soccer Invitation

SHANGHAI, Nov. 23 (UP).—It is learned that the Hongkong footballers have accepted an invitation for the Interport Series in Shanghai over Chinese New Year.

Local papers on the sports pages featured the news, saying that it would materially increase interest in the game, and it was interesting to note that political conditions did not render impossible the Series.

The Executive Committee has issued warnings to seven local players accused of illegal playing. They also cautioned clubs and trainers to refrain from sideline assistance.

were only two lengths separating Navylight and Eve of Harvest.

At this juncture they had already run a distance of 1 1/2 miles covering it in 2.38, and this averaged a little over 31 1/2 seconds per quarter of a mile, which was a slow affair. Judging by the run it seemed that the Shanghai jockey did not want a fast race, but about three furlongs from home, Johnnie Hearne on Eve of Harvest forced the pace, but the sudden move did not catch "Boojie" Muller napping.

GRIM STRUGGLE

THEY came round the bend with a terrific rush, and the shipping magnate's candidate was still in the lead when they entered the home straight.

The grim battle for the last highest honour among the griffins of this season started at the distance post or thereabouts, and it did not end until the finishing was reached. Recalling that he was in a tight corner, the northern jockey did his best to draw his whip, and it may not be known that "Boojie" comes from a family in which the big boss was at one time a master in the proper and most effective use of the cane.

SIDE BY SIDE

DOWN the straight they came, racing side by side, and both jockeys were hard to work. Vociferous shouting was at its top note when the two chargers passed the band stand, and at that moment it looked to me that the Shanghai rider would surrender the baton to Mr. Hearne.

Both ponies were severely punished, and in a few seconds they flashed past almost in a line.

In the meanwhile, punters were impatiently awaiting the decision of the judges, and the verdict was awarded to Mr. Moller.

Mr. Hearne rode a fine race on Eve of Harvest, but I cannot help saying that had he forced the pace earlier, I think I would be writing an entirely different story.

FAST COURSE

THE course was fast, but the St. Leger was run in 3.33, the time being the same when Bear Claw annexed the classic in 1926. In the following year, Happy Eve won in 3.34, but last year Silkyright covered the circuit in 3.29, which was a record for a St. Leger event. It is interesting to reveal that Navylight's last quarter was timed in 26 1/2 seconds, same as done by Silkyright. It is a great pity that Mr. Moller's candidate is ineligible for the Autumn Champions owing to the fact that she has not started at least three extra meetings, and therefore,

War-Time Restrictions On Professional Boxers

Limitations Jeopardise Careers Of Promising Youngsters

Area defiance, Commons questions, general melee among amateur and professional sports interests look like emerging from the official amateur attitude towards war-time sport.

Imperial Services Boxing Association set the ball rolling by ruling recently that amateur and professional soldier-boxers could not appear in the same ring as each other.

There's no suggestion that amateurs should meet pro's... but the feeling among the promoters who will run Services tournaments, officers who will sponsor them, and men who will watch is that they want no street-fight stuff between novices, but the best available professionals serving.

STRANGLING CAREER

RULING is that professional boxers serving may fight each other... but only while they are on leave... Promotional point of view about that is that no soldier knows if or when he'll have leave, so it is impossible to arrange professional tournaments. Which means the death of professional boxing and the strangling of careers of such as Doon and Crowley—unnecessarily.

Army idea, apparently, is to keep control of their own boxing in the hands of Imperial Services Boxing Association and away from professional promoters. Promoters' riposte: "What has I.S.B.A. ever done for Army boxing?"

SOCCER EXAMPLE

LEAD is given by Army Football Association, who make no difference between amateur and profes-

sional footballers now soldiers. All become "Army amateurs," and all can play in regimental tournaments of any wartime sort.

Meanwhile the no-amateur-professional programme ruling has caused dissatisfaction and may shortly be defied. Members are prepared to battle the matter in the House, on the ground that it is unfair to the boxers.

Billiards Match

Prison Officers And Taikoo In Friendly Match

A billiards match was played at Taikoo Recreation Club yesterday with members of the Prison Officers' Club as visitors. The biggest break was one of 31.

The scores, visiting player's name being first in each case, were:

BILLIARDS

Gooding 100; Main 150.
Gowland 150; Munro 84.
Hill 102; Sjalinton 150.

SNOOKER MATCH

Marvin 68; Wright 22.
Gringly 61; McKie 31.
Hill 65; Grimes 17.

Hockey

St. Andrew's Teams

The following will represent St. Andrew's in a Brann Cup match against the C.B.A. on the C.B.A. ground at 3 p.m. to-morrow.

J. Hall; G. White and M. Roza; S. West; J. Wong and B. Greaves; Wong, M. Churn, S. Roberts, H. Reid and T. Jex.

The following will represent St. Andrew's in a Brann Cup Match against the Argonauts on the C.B.A. ground at 4.15 p.m. to-morrow.

H. Millington; M. Newman, G. Darby; P. Jeffreys, M. Vassona and K. Dougherty; I. Hickey, S. Barker, H. May, B. Longbottom, and H. O'Sullivan.

Cricket

H.K.C.C. 2nd XI

The following will represent Club 2nd XI against Indian 2nd XI at cricket match at Bookunpo to-morrow—A. K. Mackenzie (Capt.), J. Armstrong, C. W. E. Hing, L. S. W. Paterson, J. E. Potter, D. O. Tarnons, D. S. Robb, T. M. Suter, B. J. Cooke, R. M. M. King, A. T. Dow.



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savage jungle kingdom?

ISLAND OF LOST MEN

Anna May Wong
J. Carrol Naish
Anthony Quinn-Eric Blare
Broderick Crawford



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also PACKETS OF 10**

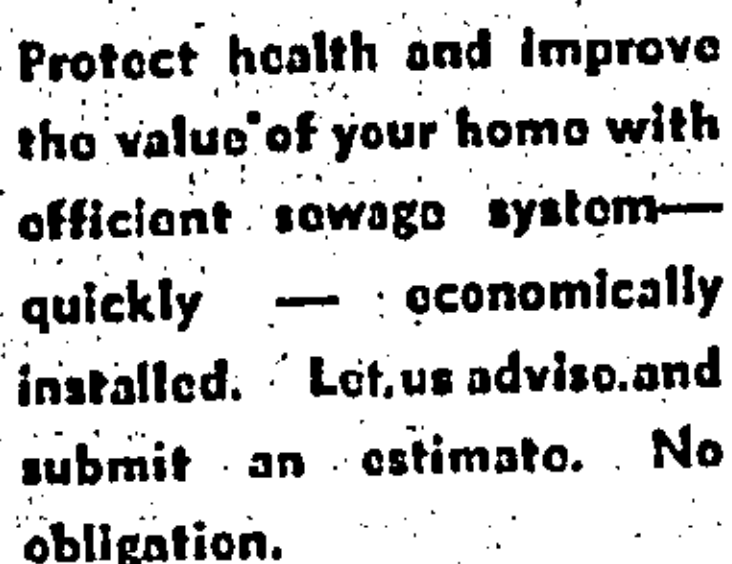
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U.S. Cross rate in Lon.	4.02
U.S. Cross rate in N.Y.	3.00

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Christmas and New Year Cards bearing not more than five written words and enclosed in open envelopes are accepted by the Post Office at the rate for printed matter, i.e. 5 cents per 2 ounces, for all countries. Hongkong, China and Macao at 2 cents per 2 ounces. Envelopes must not be closed.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES
Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day. Where mails are advertised to close after 9 a.m. Registered and Parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m.

INWARD MAILS	
Japan	Nov. 24
Japan and Shanghai	Nov. 24
Canton	Nov. 24
Haiphong, Hoihow and Fort Bayard	Nov. 25
Shanghai	Nov. 25
Manila	Nov. 25
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 15th Nov	Nov. 20

The actions were in respect of goods stored in the godowns of the defendants to the order of the plaintiffs in the names of Terbor and Co and arose out of the conviction of Chan-jong, principal of the latter firm, who was sentenced to four years' hard labour in May last year for obtaining the goods by means of forged delivery orders.

The judgment

In the course of his judgment, Chief Justice said: "I can find nothing in the admitted facts to indicate that the defendants did anything to show that they no longer meant to be bound by their contract with the plaintiffs. On the contrary everything that they did was done honestly and in furtherance of their contract."

LONDON, Nov. 23 (Reuter).—The latest Nazi "tall story" is that the Gestapo has been communicating with the British Secret Service for the past three weeks through secret radio transmitters supplied to the Gestapo by British agents.

The Gestapo, says the story, had a British code without the British knowing it.

But here is the rub of the story—the Gestapo got tired of the communications and broke them off on Wednesday.

Contraband Measure

LONDON, Nov. 23 (British Wire-
less).—The Minister of Economic
Warfare, in a written reply in the
Commons, stated that the number of
ships detained in the British Contraband
Control bases in the Mediterranean
during the week ended Nov.
13 was 22.

An old and respected member of the local Malay community, Hajji Kachung Wahab, passed away at his residence in Lockhart Road yesterday morning.

The funeral will take place in the Mohammedan Cemetery at Happy Valley to-day at 5.15 p.m.

...and the fact that the *Journal* is a journal of the American Psychological Association, the largest and most influential organization in the field of psychology, adds to the journal's prestige and makes it a must-read for all psychologists.

TO

For years, doctors wanted to find a food that would not irritate the inflamed stomach walls of patients suffering from gastritis and that at the same time would rebuild the patient's strength. In severe cases of gastritis solid foods are out of the question; even liquid foods are often vomited. Yet the patient needs quick new strength to rebuild his exhausted body. In Horlicks, doctors and nurses have found an ideal food.

Where other foods are rejected, Horlicks is retained by the patient. And almost at once strength starts to come back, with the result that convalescence is shortened too. Get Horlicks to-day from your store. It is delicious to taste.

The longest distance over which conversation by telephone is maintained is about seven hundred and fifty miles, namely, from Portland, Maine, Buffalo, N.Y.

The smokeless powder that Aus
is using makes such a fearful st
that it will have to be abandoned.
a recent practice shooting several
fainted from it.

Germany has proclaimed a protectorate over the East Coast of Africa from Wittoo to Kiamaya, the Chiefs consenting and foreigners' rights reserved.

The King of Portugal was buried yesterday. The imposing ceremony attended by hundreds of the clergy in addition to all the State officers and representatives of other nations. A widow's wrenth was inscribed, "eternal love from his inconsolable wife."

The Cologne Gazette publishes semi-official telegram which says the Emperor William will convince Sultan of his unselfish friendship Turkey. He is unlikely to attempt attach the Sultan to the Triple Alliance but will encourage him to peacefully develop the Turkish empire.

* * *

Sir Henry Parkes has written to Australian Premiers proposing each Colony send six delegates to proposed Convention to consider question of the formation of a Federal Government, which he is of opinion should be based on the same lines as the Canadian Government with a Governor General, a Senate and a House of Commons.

25 YEARS AGO

Nov. 24, 1918

An official communique issued from Paris in the evening states:—
The Germans violently bombed Ypres on Sunday, the markets and ball-beds destroyed.

A rather heavy cannonade took place in the region between Solsons Vailly. Elsewhere there was not noteworthy.

In the House of Commons, the Mr. E. S. Montagu referred to the absence of complaint on account of new taxes. We had reason to be p he said, of the manner wherein classes met the sudden call, and augured well for our success.

We are officially informed that Excellency the Governor has decided to send home, at the expense of Colonial Government, volunteers' service with units of the new Army up to about 60.

10 YEARS AGO

Nov. 24, 1935

After the victories of the Chinese troops in Honan over the main body of the Kuomunchun, the Generalissimo Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, seems confident of the success of his drive in Central China.

He is, however, somewhat perturbed over developments in South China due to the renewed activity of the Kwangsi clique under General Chung-ye and Wang Shao-hung, the expected invasion of Kwangtung by the Exponent.

5 YEARS AGO

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Radiance will always be with you—the minute you *smile*—the minute you reveal that exciting, flashing brilliance in your teeth. That's the thrill that IRIUM in Pepsodent brings. And in a way that makes teeth cleaning so safe. Pepsodent containing Irium is gentle on precious tooth enamel.



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By Ernie Bushmiller

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FINLAND A NATION
IN ARMS NOW

From E. ERIKSEN, "Daily Herald" Correspondent

OSLO, NORWAY.

BEHIND HER BARRIER of a thousand lakes, her marshes and her great forests Finland is arming to-day to repel a possible attack. Officially, there has been no mobilisation yet.

THE Scandinavian countries are anxiously watching the talks now going on in Moscow between the Finnish envoy and Stalin and Molotov. To-day's map illustrates the reason for their anxiety.

In effect, with class after class of conscripts called out and the entire Civil Guard standing to, Finland is now a nation in arms.

Her people are determined to make any invasion so costly, even to a great power, that the aggressor will hesitate before attacking.

'NO DICTATION'

"If Russia attempts to dictate her claims to us, we shall die with our boots on," a Finnish Labour journalist said to me.

Seventy thousand people were evacuated from Helsinki yesterday. Another 70,000 are leaving to-day.

With evacuation and mobilisation going on side by side, all trains are leaving hours late.

On the roads, buses and private cars are pouring out of the capital in long caravans.

There are queues outside the banks as evacuees draw money for their immediate expenses.

REFUGES READY

But there has been no panic run, and the bank rate has remained the same.

Strips of sticky paper are beginning to appear on windows, as in London, and A.R.P. refuges are being established.

Most of the schools are closed. Even to-day, however, high official quarters in Helsinki are optimistic, though quite aware of the shoals ahead.

They forecast that Russia will claim Hogland and two other strategically

EXCHANGE OFFER?

In return, it is suggested, Russia may offer the eastern part of the Rybatski Peninsula, on the Arctic Ocean.

The western part already belongs to Finland.

Rumours represent the Russian demands as being far wider, and extending to a Soviet-Finnish military pact, with political and economic co-operation.

Up to now only one division of Russian troops has been reported at the border.

A number of Soviet planes have been seen carrying out reconnaissance, however.

And a squadron of Russian destroyers has arrived at Estonia's capital of Tallinn, on the southern shore of the Gulf of Finland.

CZECH-SLOVAKIA
NOT CRUSHED

LONDON, Nov. 23 (Reuter).—Dr. Eduard Benes, the former Czech President, declared to-day that his country was not crushed.

"It continues, it lives and it exists," he said. "The present Nazi dictatorship is incomparably worse than the absolutism and militarism of the Kaiser. This war is the same struggle, as in 1914, for principles, and must end in the crushing of Hitlerism."

Sounds Like A
'Russian Trial'

British "Espionage Agent's Confession"

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Nov. 23. (UP).—The German Government claims that Captain Stevens, one of the British "Secret Service Agents" arrested in connection with the Munich beer cellar explosion, has "testified" that the British Secret Service sabotaged 15 German, Italian and Japanese ships before the outbreak of war.

The "Voelkscher Beobachter" claims that most of the sabotage occurred in the Spanish war and that one ship thus lost was the German ship Fernia, on which an explosion occurred in June, 1937, while she was passing through the Kiel Canal.

Other ships destroyed included the German ship Hostia and the Italian ship Felice, the newspaper claims.

WAR BRINGS NEW
BUSINESS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Nov. 23 (Reuter).—The Ministry of Supply announces that in the week ended November 14 orders valued at £2,615,000 were placed with firms supplying clothing, equipment, stores, etc.

Over 400 new firms have become new contractors.

CONGRESS PARTY
MAKES GESTURE

WARDHA, Nov. 23 (Reuter).—

The Working Committee of the Congress Party has passed a resolution which leaves the door open for further negotiations with the British Government.

Pocket Edition Of
'Mein Kampf'

LONDON, Nov. 23 (Reuter).—"Mein Kampf," it is learned, is to be published in a pocket edition size. In order to make it a handy size, it is thought possible in London that the chapters on the evils of Bolshevism may be deleted.

CIVIL SERVICE POSTS

The following promotions, transfers and re-appointments in the Colonial Service were gazetted in London last month:

Mr. C. W. Bishop (Engineer), to be Executive Engineer, Public Works Department, Hongkong.

Mr. C. W. Bishop (Engineer), to be Chief Electrical Engineer, Public Works Department, Hongkong.

Mr. B. Purves (Waterworks Engineer), to be Assistant Director of Public Works, Hongkong.

Mr. W. Woodward (Executive Engineer), to be Waterworks Engineer, Public Works Department, Hongkong.

LOST CHANCES
IN CHINA

(Continued from Page 4.)

liners to wait for high tide before entering or departing.

Put Up Barriades

At Amoy and Swatow the piers of British shipping companies are surrounded by barbed wire barricades guarded by Japanese marines. No cargo can be loaded or unloaded by British ships.

British Hongkong is still carrying on some of the trans-shipping which made it one of the world's busiest ports, but its importance has decreased greatly since the Japanese capture of Canton in the fall of 1938. China's war materials now enter through French Indo-China or Burma, while only Japanese ships can carry cargo to and from Canton.

Taking advantage of their freedom of operation, Japanese shipping companies have recently merged their China branches in a single company which operates ships in China coastal traffic, on the Yangtze and Pei rivers, local ferry lines and shuttle services between Shanghai and Japan.

At Dalren, in the north, the Japanese have constructed a huge port which last year ranked sixth in volume of business among all the harbour cities of the world. Strategically located at the tip of the gateway for Manchukuo and North China, into it the Japanese are pouring vast quantities of military supplies and machinery, and funnel out the products of those regions for export all over the world.

RUMANIAN
CRISISBrought To Head By
German Demands

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BUCHAREST, Nov. 23 (UP).—

The immediate cause of the Rumanian Cabinet crisis is attributed to the German demands for more raw materials, particularly petroleum and cereals.

It is revealed that the Ministers of Armaments and Finance resigned simultaneously last night when a majority of the Cabinet rejected the German demands. The Prime Minister presented the King with the resignations of the entire Cabinet.

It is not unlikely that a new Cabinet will be formed which will

BORAH'S NEW
CRITICISM

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (UP).—

Senator Borah has taken up the issue of the State Department's apparent decision to defer trade talks with Japan until there is an improvement in the Japanese treatment of Americans and United States business in China.

"Our trade with Japan is decidedly increasing, and it should not be thrown aside without a very sound reason," he said.

accept the demands to an extent sufficient to satisfy Berlin.

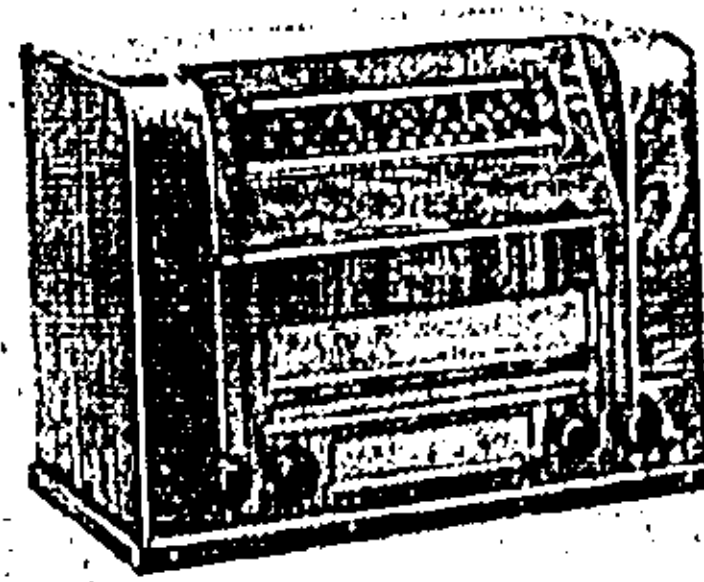
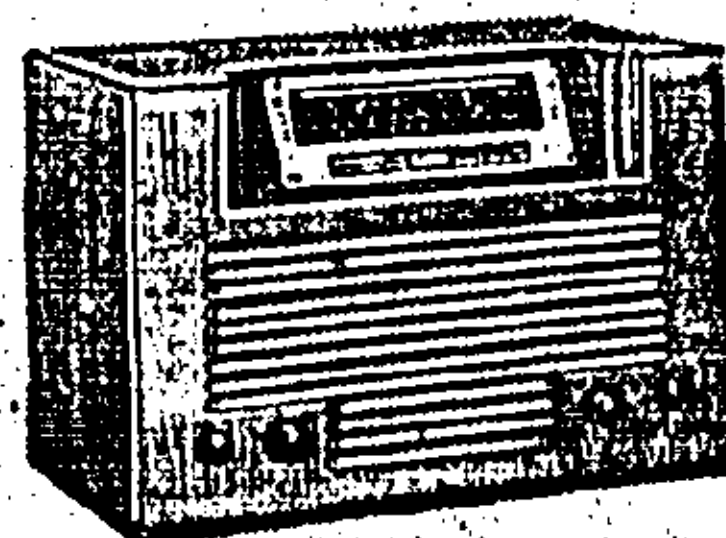
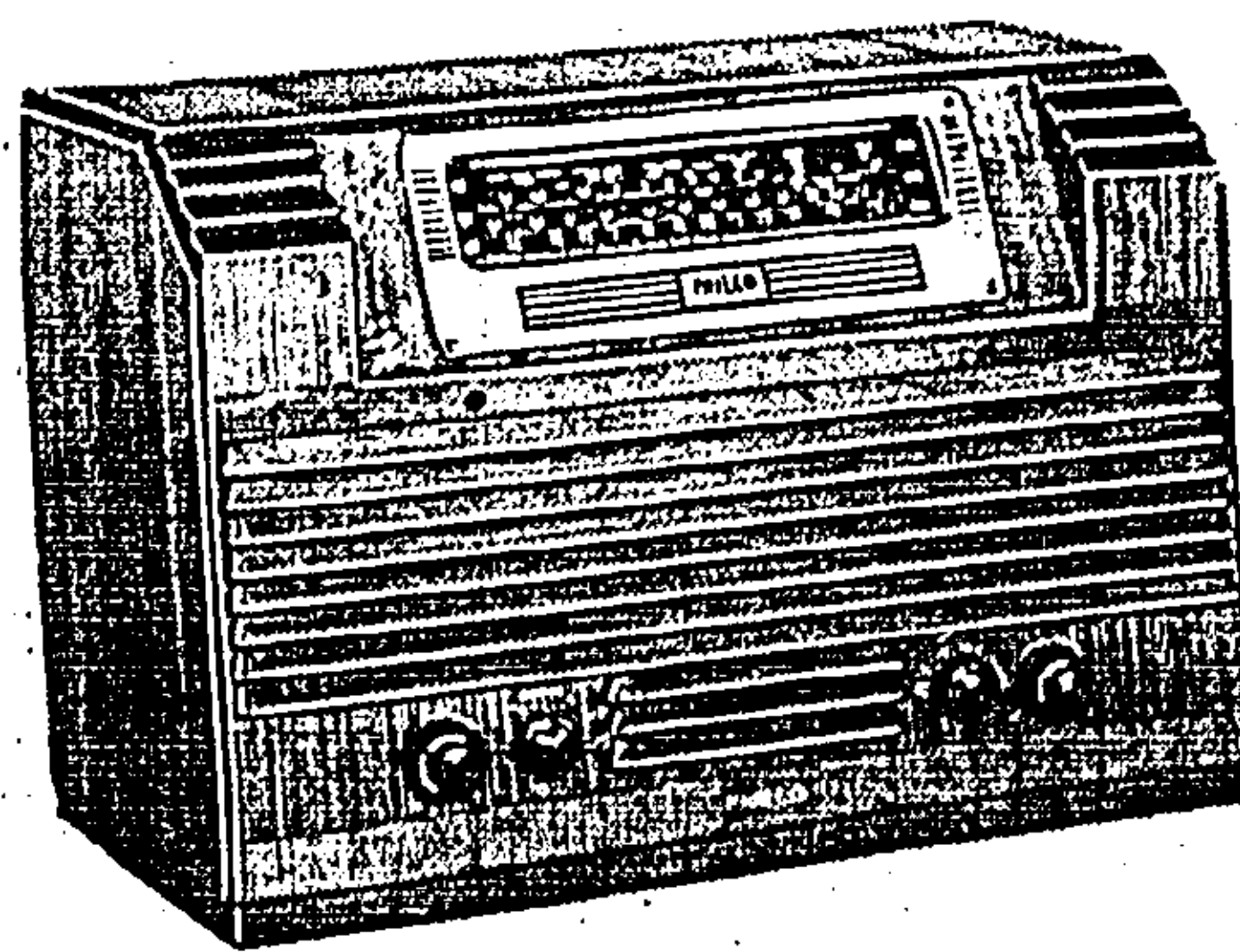
New Cabinet Formed

BUCHAREST, Nov. 23 (Reuter).—

The former Premier of Rumania, M. Talerescu, has formed a new Government.

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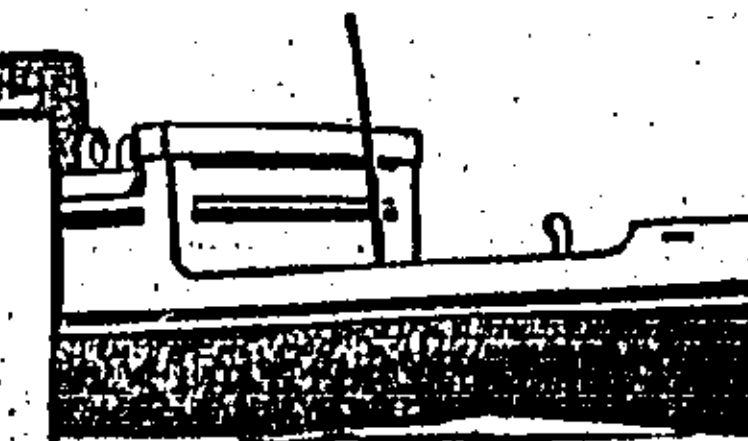
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TO-MORROW BETTE DAVIS in "DARK VICTORY" A Warner Bros. Picture



TWO MORE DAYS! TO-DAY - TO-MORROW MOST SPECTACULAR OF ALL ROMANTIC WAR DRAMAS! Paramount's million dollar production with thousands in the cast including the famous Don Cossack chorus.



EXTRA ADDED FEATURE PARAMOUNT'S VERY LATEST EUROPEAN WAR NEWS! THE FIRST PICTURES OF ACTUAL WARFARE ON THE WESTERN FRONT!

Bombing of the Siegfried Line! Duke of Windsor at the front! British troops and tanks in France! French troops advance with tanks and artillery!

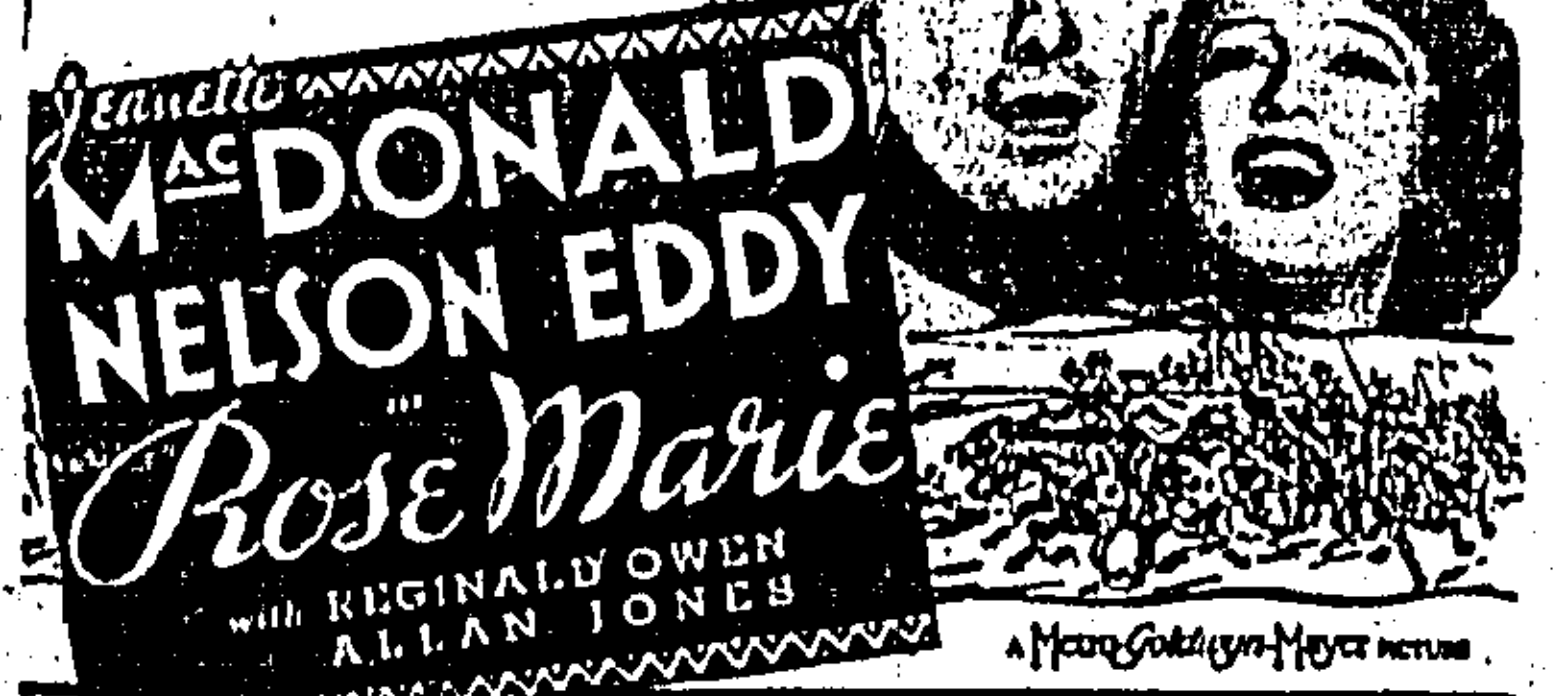
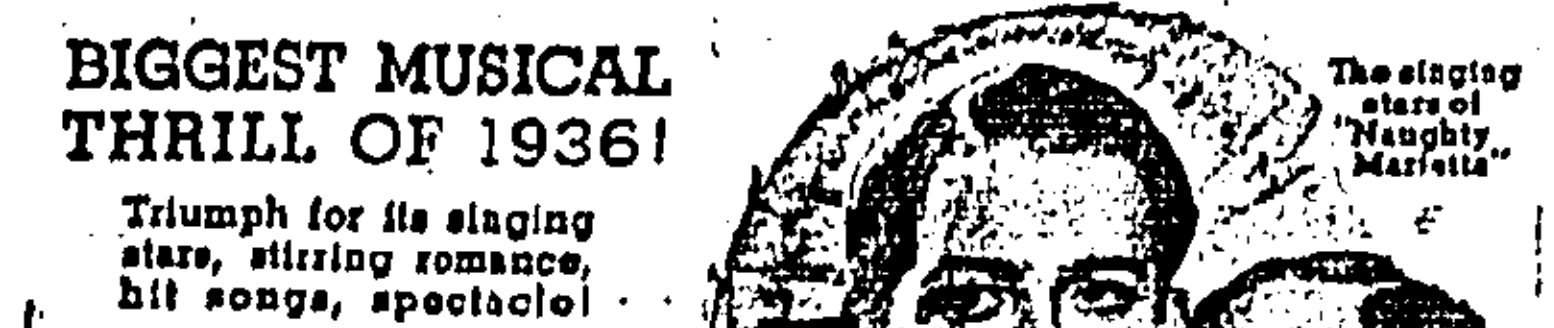
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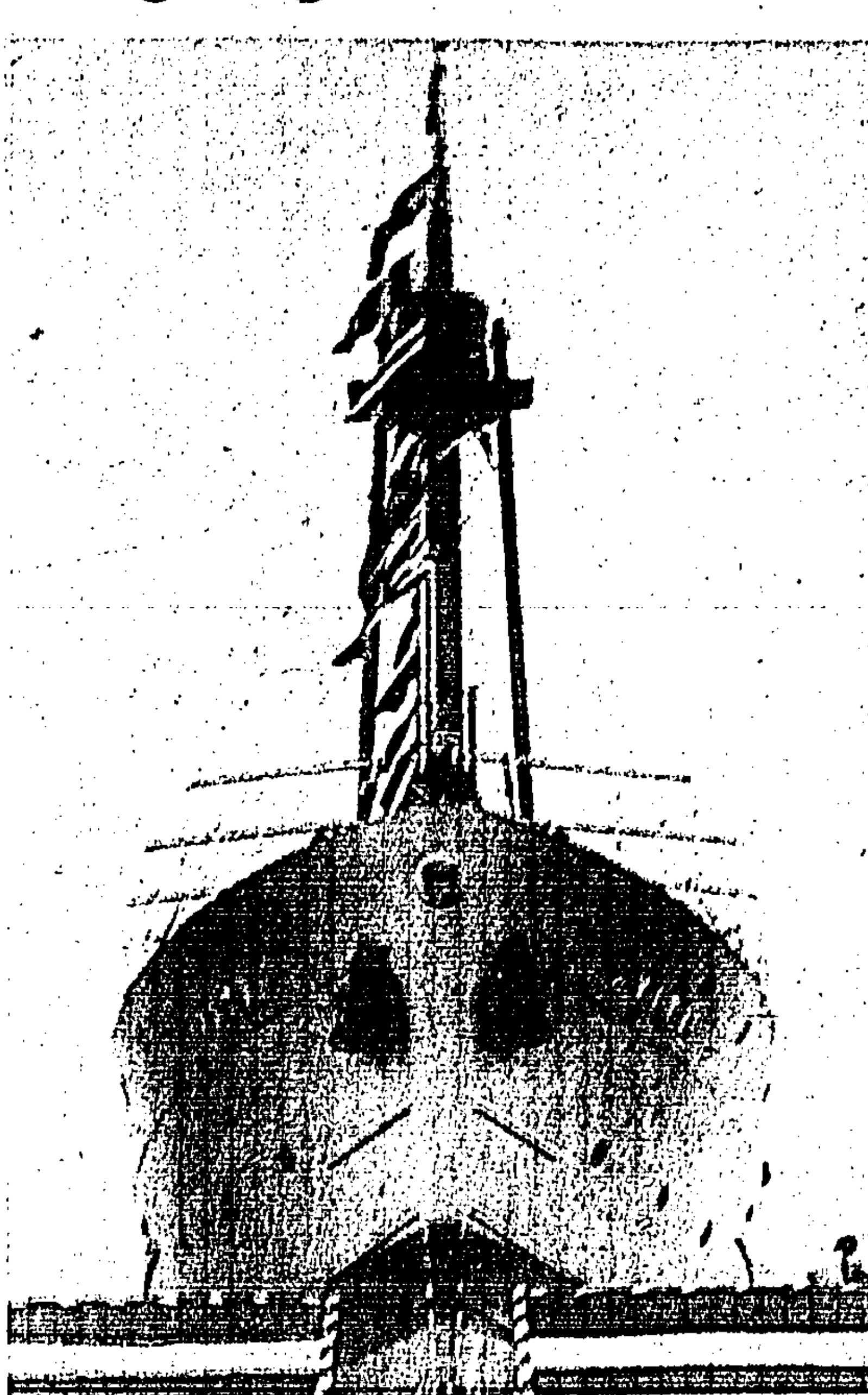
COMMENCING TO-MORROW

One of the Best and Most Thrilling Action Pictures of the Year!

BRIAN AHERNE VICTOR McLAGLEN in "CAPTAIN FURY" A United Artists Picture

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FREDERICK PERRY FRANKLIN at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, Hongkong.

Hongkong Builds A Yacht



The first vessel to bear the title Royal Colonial Ship, the 1,000-ton YH, designed as a personal yacht and administrative vessel for the Governor of Fiji Islands, was launched at Takuu dock this week by Lady Northcote, wife of His Excellency, the Governor, before a large crowd. This is the second vessel Lady Northcote has launched at Hongkong this year, the other being the 10,000-ton Breconshire.

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"The Magnificent Fraud" (Queen's and Alhambra): A historical drama, the story dealing with an actor's masquerade as President of a small state in order to negotiate an important loan, the real President being dead. Colourful leading portrayal by Akim Tamiroff, with competent support by Lloyd Nolan, Patricia Morrison and Mary Boland.

"Four Girls in White" (Cathay): Story deals with group of young women who enter training to become nurses for four reasons. The train smash climax provides director plenty of scope for exercise of his flair of detail. "Rose Marie" (Majestic): Return of an "Old Favourite" Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy co-star and effectively present popular Prim music. "Hotel Imperial" (Oriental): Pola Negri appeared in the first film of this name over twelve years ago. Jan Minsin, newcomer to the screen, and of the Marlene Dietrich type, takes leading role supported by Ray Milland and Reginald Owen.

Aiding Refugee Industries

LONDON, Nov. 23 (Reuter).—Government is to give full support to the Committee in charge of refugee industries.

Factories will be set up in Britain to manufacture products formerly produced in the refugees' own or other countries, and it is hoped that they will be able to supply their former markets.

Alternatively, refugees may be introduced to British firms willing to produce the types of goods not made in Britain.

KING AND QUEEN BACK IN LONDON

LONDON, Nov. 23 (Reuter).—The King and Queen returned to London to-day after spending three days at Sandringham.

CLIPPER USED FOR WAR FILMS

King's Theatre Enters Special Arrangement

BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT between the King's Theatre and Universal Pictures Corporation, the latest Universal news-reels of the war and of world events are in future to be rushed to Hongkong each week by Clipper.

This will ensure Hongkong audiences witnessing the drama of the war in Europe in less than a week after the films are shown in the United States.

The first Universal News Reel in accordance with this arrangement arrived in Hongkong by Clipper on Wednesday and within three hours it had been passed by the censors and was playing at the King's Theatre. From to-morrow, it will be transferred to the Majestic Theatre in Kowloon.

With the exception of Honolulu and Manila, Hongkong will be the first city in the Far East or anywhere in the Pacific, Australia and New Zealand included, to see history in the making on the screen.

LATE NEWS

NAZI SHIP IS SCUTTLED

Action Taken To Avoid Capture

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

CAPE TOWN, Nov. 23 (UP).—The crew of the German steamer Adolph Weeraman scuttled the ship in order to avoid capture by a British warship. The passengers and crew were saved.

It is noteworthy that this vessel escaped from Leticia Bay last Saturday armed as a raider.

Dogs Without Muzzles

Warnings Issued To Ten Villagers

Ten villagers, nine of whom were from Shek Kap Mei village were summoned before Mr. Macdadyen for allowing dogs out without muzzle or lead and with keeping dogs without licences.

Sergeant F. H. Kelly said the summons were taken out on a complaint from the Sanitary Department that the villagers were overrun with dogs. The majority of the defendants were poor people and it was desired that cautions be administered to them, so that other villagers would know what was required of dog owners.

It was also desired that the people concerned be warned that if they wished to keep dogs they had to have licences, and that if dogs were allowed out they had to be muzzled or on lead.

One old villager said his dog was a stray, and that he had placed a notice outside his house that the owner could claim it.

Cautions and warnings were given by Mr. Macdadyen.

Finns Unable To Accept

HILSINGFORS, Nov. 23 (Reuter).—M. Cajander, the Prime Minister, stated that the Finnish Government had no possibility of accepting the latest Russian proposals as acceptance would constitute a violation of Finnish neutrality, and would mean the transfer of first-class fortifications to a foreign Power.

DANISH MISSION IN LONDON

LONDON, Nov. 23 (British Wireless).—The Danish Mission, led by Prince Axel of Denmark, arrived in London this afternoon. Discussions will be opened to-morrow for the purpose of examining questions of Anglo-Danish trade in the present circumstances.

DEATH OF FAMED CONDUCTOR

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" NEW YORK, Nov. 23, (UP).—The death occurred here to-day of Dr. Arthur Bodanzky, aged 82, former conductor of the Metropolitan Opera. The cause of death is reported to be cerebral thrombosis.

SEAMAN HURT BY WINCH

Chan Kwok, 30, a seaman of the H.M.S. Robin was taken to the Queen Mary Hospital last night suffering from a scalp wound caused by a winch which slipped and fell on his head.

Turkish C-in-C. London

PARIS, Nov. 23 (Reuter).—General Orkay, the Turkish Commander-in-Chief, has arrived here from London. He was met by the Turkish Ambassador and had interviews with high French officials. He will remain in Paris for a few days.

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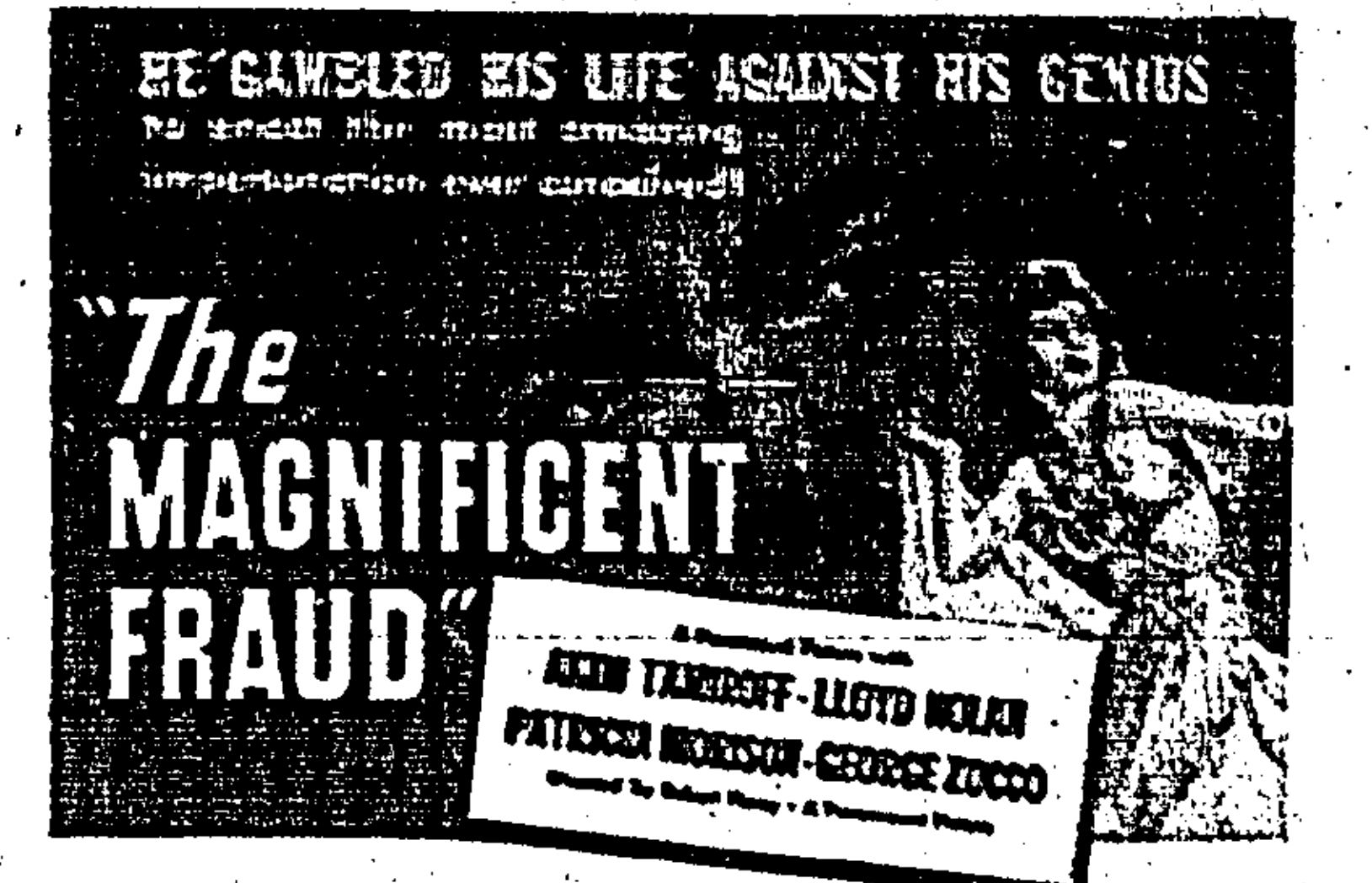
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• TO-DAY & TO-MORROW •



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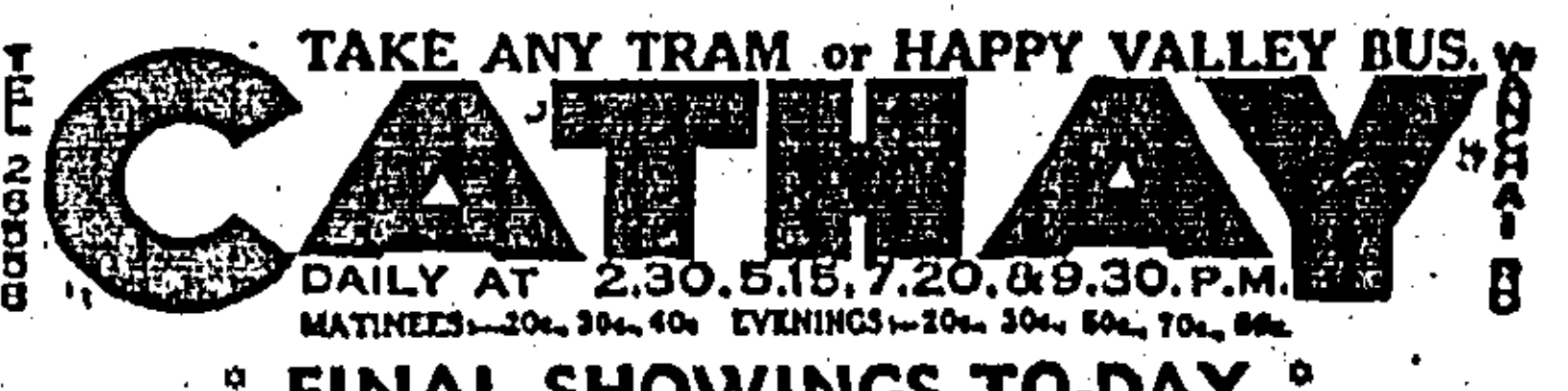


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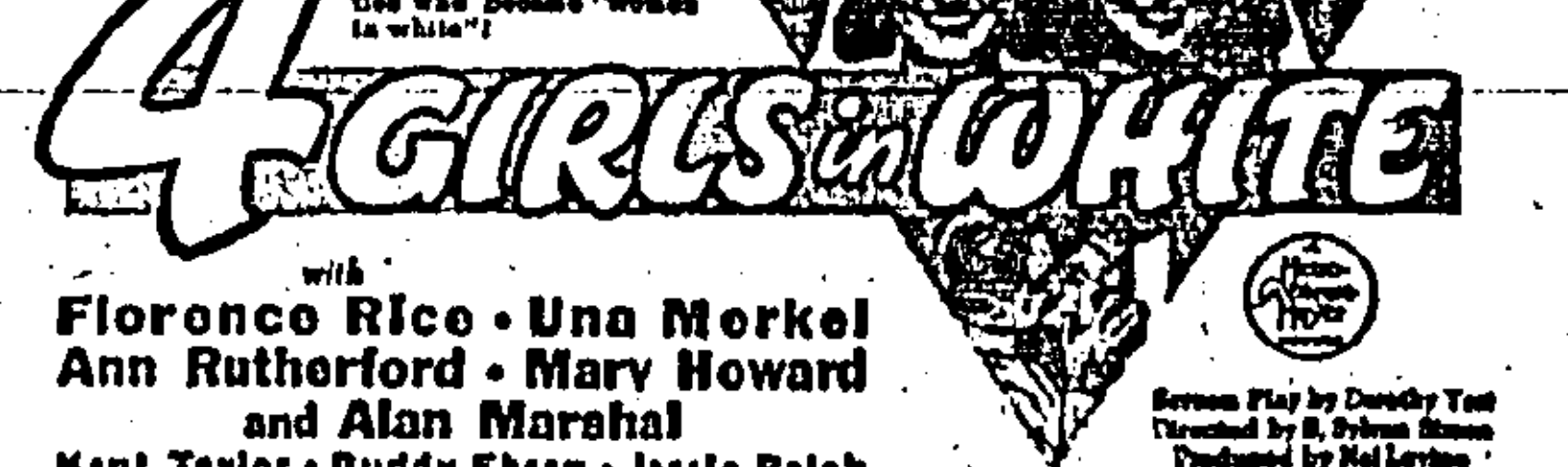
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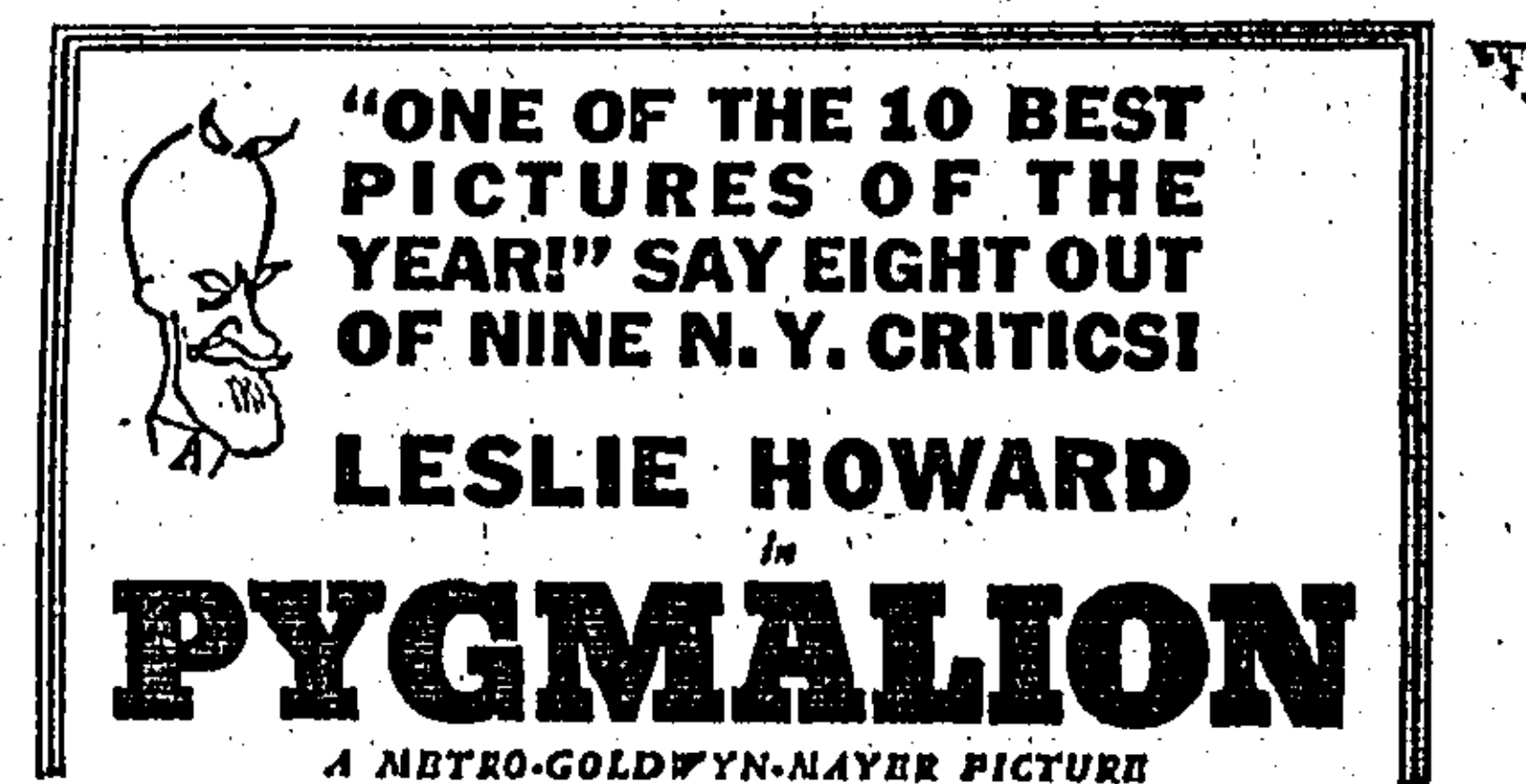
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